

Harwick 74





To a pretty  
very girl who has  
done wonders for  
my life: there will always  
be a special place in my heart  
and company for you.  
Love Davey Lamb



To a real  
sweet & cut  
girl that  
I have known  
for along time.  
It's hard to  
believe it is our  
last year at UHS.  
Hope to see ya some  
when all of this  
over. Be good.  
See ya,  
Debbie Mulligan

To a real sweet  
and good looking girl  
good luck in the  
upcoming year.  
Freeman  
'95"

To a really  
sweet, cut girl  
in my chemistry class. She  
has a great and sweet  
personality and a go  
figure. Love  
you!!

Andy! I'm gonna  
miss you all next year  
and don't think I really  
want to go but I'm going  
anyway (smile) & number one  
the fun we had in 2nd period  
Drama Class. I'll always  
you and I will never forget the  
fun we had. Stay sweet  
and my you have much fun  
in the future  
Love ya.  
Mina  
High







# From My Point of View



"How about something a little more urgent?" Shari Wright raises a question about the reading problems of a large number of high school students. Candidates for City Council came to an assembly in April to answer student questions on student-involved issues.

# From My Point of View

The Warwick  
Warwick High School  
51 Copeland Lane  
Newport News, Va. 23601  
Volume 51



# WARWICK

"Good-morning! I want to welcome all of you to the assembly this morning. It's always a pleasure to come before such a fine group of young people. Let's hope I can say the same thing later. No, really, we've got the best student body: I love Warwick High School! Members of the community always ask me to define the typical "Raider". The following definition is the one I like and it seems to be the one best suited.

Responsibility to make the world a better place for the school, for the community and you.

Aggressive—always ready for action.

Individualism—Warwick students are known for being different (also interpreted as being strange).

Dedication to preserve the high standards of scholastic achievement.

Enthusiasm which drives our athletic teams onward and upward.

Right-on—"Cause that's the way we're headed!"

We are merely a mass of 1600 people, no one more distinguishable than another. Mr. Starboard sees us all as one group. No one has any separate identity; there are no "good students" or "bad students". His speech is directed towards a conglomeration of students which has not yet begun to distill.



In the stands, Basketball fans scream for two points at the regional tournament. A single-minded group backed the team throughout the season.



"My, my, my!" Mr. Starboard jokes with seniors at the picnic. In his opening school speech, Mr. Starboard addressed the new group of students and welcomed them to Warwick.



Working	6
Intellectual	54
Sports	96
Faces	126
Community	180
Index	210





Class dismissed. Dianne McKenny sprawls on the back of a car being driven on the museum grounds during the Senior picnic. The class was naturally grouped into smaller "picnic friends."

“I think cliques can be a good thing. Everyone has certain friends that they are close to and spend time with. You can't be with everyone, so the people you see most of the time are your friends. You get your own jokes and understanding going, something that other people couldn't understand.

“Yeah, there's cliques in this school; you can tell because if you're new, no one will talk to you or associate with you. By the time you get to high school, everyone has separated into little groups, and if you're out of it, you have no social life at all. I wish there was no such thing as a clique.

“I don't think there are really cliques at school. I feel that I can be a friend to anyone; all you have to do is be friendly first. If you separate into groups, you miss meeting a lot of people that could have been good friends.

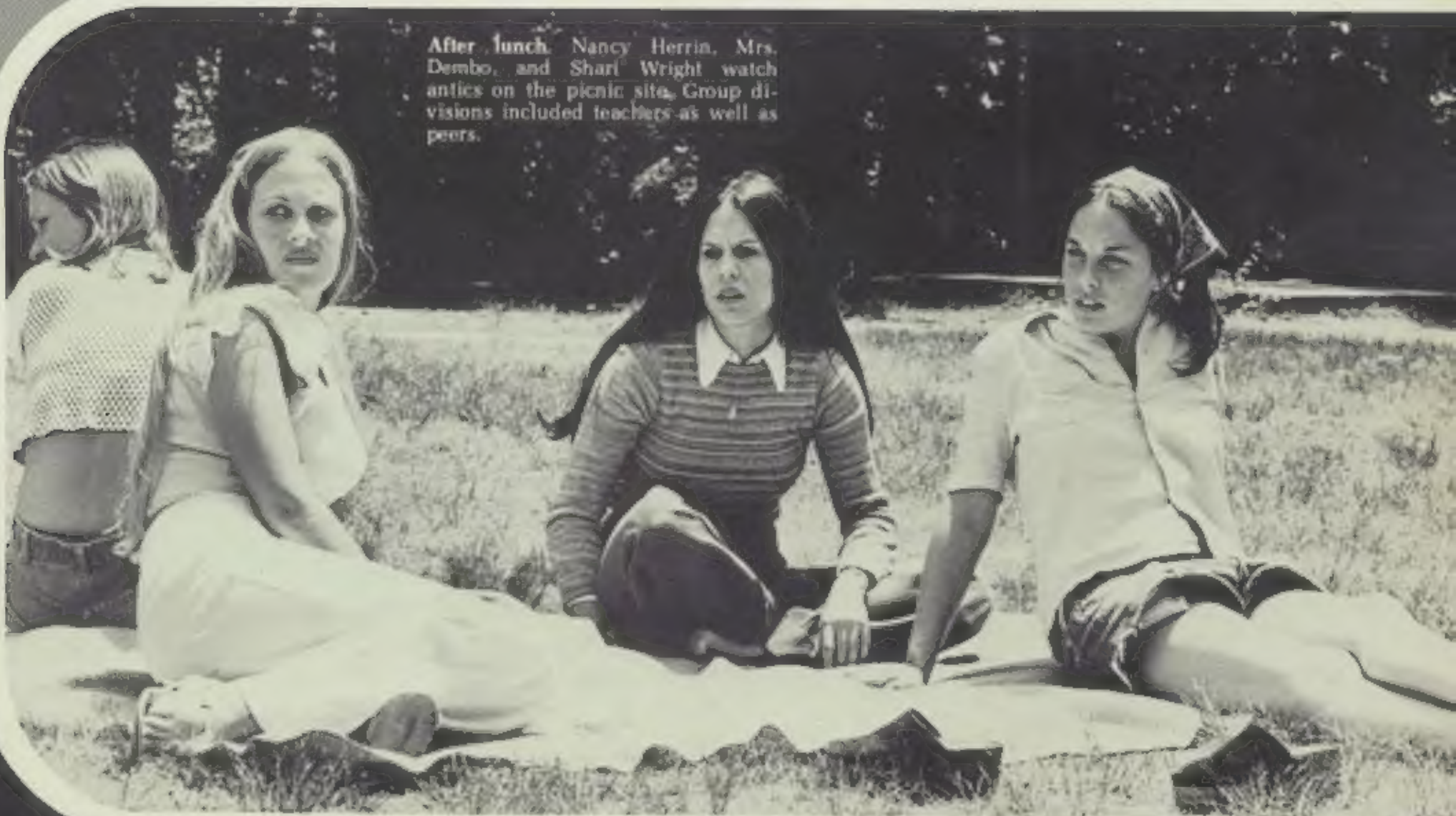


Bare legs. Senior legs are crossed demurely during the assembly. Each skit was produced by a small group of friends for the whole class.



After lunch, Nancy Herrin, Mrs. Dembo, and Shari Wright watch antics on the picnic site. Group divisions included teachers as well as peers.

After lunch, Nancy Herrin, Mrs. Dembo, and Shari Wright watch antics on the picnic site. Group divisions included teachers as well as peers.





Gorgeous  
George  
247-1408  
Gross  
Gavin

Budh...



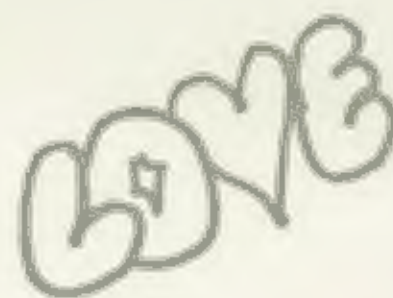
I think it's important to be a part of things, to work with people to get things done. It's really spirit that counts in the school. Being a cheerleader, working in the community with the Key Club, teaching students—these are the things that active people find to do in the school.

# GET INVOLVED!

There's plenty of areas to get involved in. The Administration and the SCA plan most of our activities. For people who want to learn a skill or prepare for working after high school, there's D.E. and C.O.E., home economics, shop classes, and the Vo Tech program. Then there's the journalism field; there's plenty to do on the yearbook, magazine, and newspaper.

I guess this school really isn't perfect. The SCA gets lots of hassles when it tries to get things done. Some people were really enthusiastic for homecoming and Raider Week, but some really didn't care. I sure would like to see more involvement. Spirit is an important part of a school.

anyone  
was  
scorched



Dial  
PRAYER  
898-5474

Lets get  
it on

SOUL



Miss A. Higgs

Miss A. Higgs

Miss A. Higgs



Miss A. Higgs

Gary Cole

Miss A. Higgs

**Warm-up.** Vivica Higgs, 40, is a...  
 ...the...  
 ...the...  
 ...the...

**Concern** Young and old take walk for...  
 ...the...  
 ...the...

Santa is Dead



t!Spirit! Spirit! Spirit!Spin

## SPARK PLUG





# t! Spirit! Spirit! Spirit! Spirit!

"I think they should be short and sweet, since students lose interest quickly."—Billy Kurowski



Amused smiles

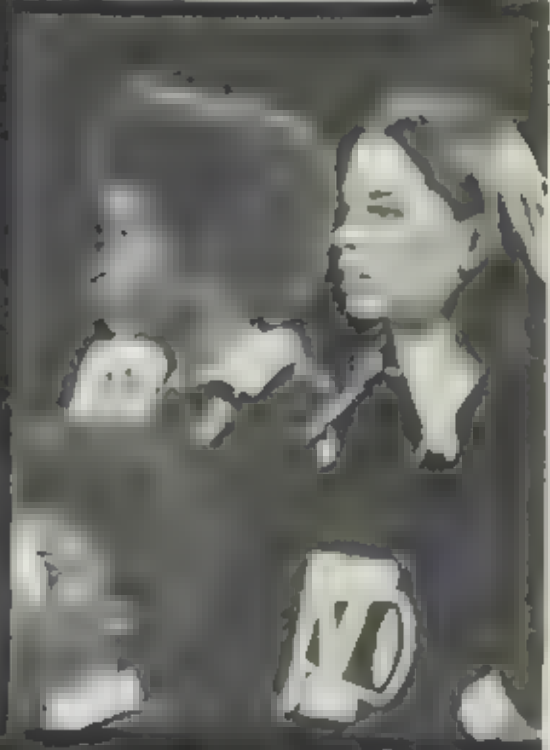
...will please  
Gym for the pep  
...  
...  
...  
...  
...low hat  
...music  
...  
... Spirit. Building up  
... Kil Ke  
... The first pep assembly  
was the kick-off for the football  
season. The football team was in  
... played for  
... Cheer-  
... old and new  
... four bits six  
... Everybody yell wi  
... the might Raiders





SPIRIT JELLS





Seas ck Day


Action




Smear d with jello

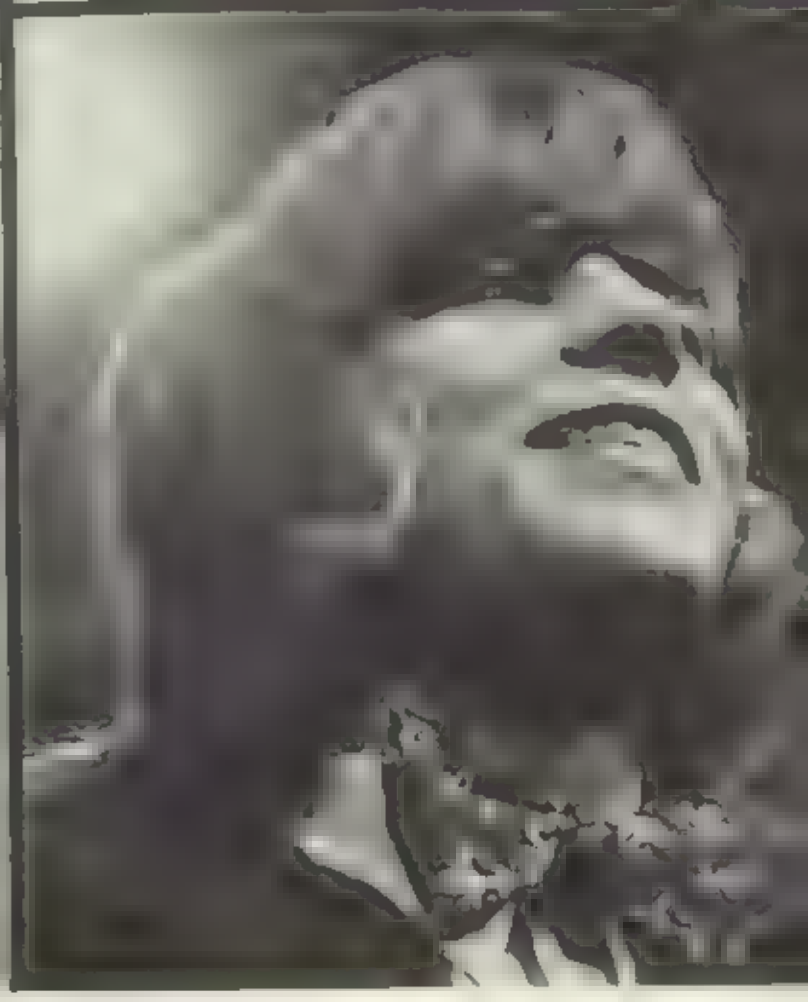

Cold but determined


**"Raider Week, to me, was very successful."**  
**—Debbie Hall**

Raider Week was finished off by a pep assembly in which two students tried to "out-eat" each other in the Blue Jello contest. After a minute of "Come on you can do it!" Eddie Akiens, a senior, was declared winner. Building up enthusiasm for the F. L. O. game, Raider Week also included snack day and maroon and gold day.



Adorning the S.C.A. hall







# A SPIRITOON QUEST



**"We aren't informed enough about what's going on in the meetings."  
—Diana Smith**

The SCA also played it's part in encouraging spirit. Following Orientation, the executive council decided to base all its activities on class competition. The most spirited class received a 'Spiritoon' at the end of the year. Spirit was computed by the "quality and spirit" of the activity. Points were awarded for pep assemblies, poster contests, and the Blue Jello contest.

Auditions were held in March for those who wished to participate in the Talent Show April 5. In combined effort with the Junior class, the SCA sponsored a "50's Day". It was followed by a dance which allowed reduced rates for people dressed in the 50's fashion.



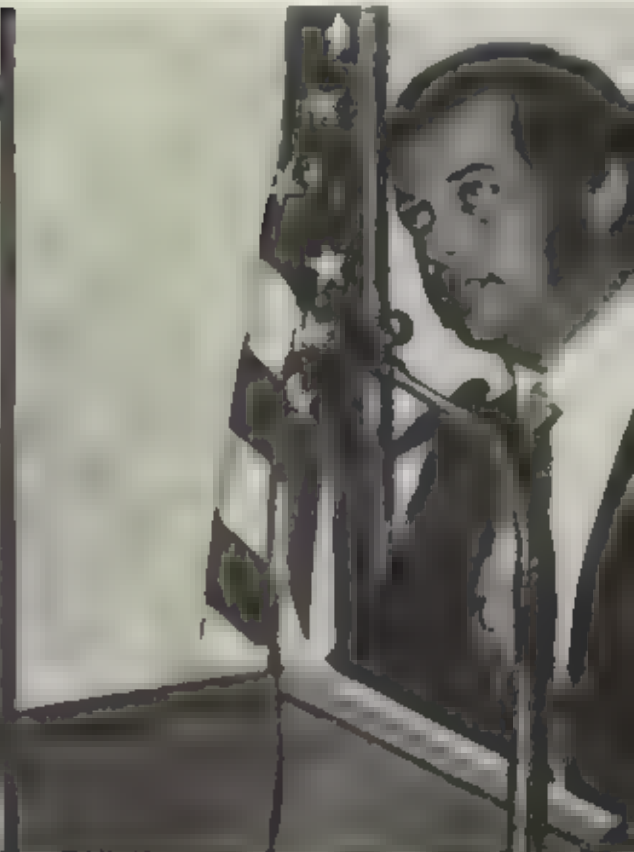
"It was not until this year that I noticed many happy faces. I noticed a school I didn't want to leave."

—Beth Wright

Registering an unusual number of new students during the first week of school, Warwick added 38 pupils to it's enrolment. New teachers joining the staff included Mrs Heloise Haltiwanger, Miss Margaret Powell, Captain Doak, Miss Anne Creasy, Mrs Gail Puckett, Mrs Renee Brown, Coach John Kain, Mr Frederick Boyd, and Mrs. Michael Lefler. Mrs. Melnda Adams, guidance counselor, was surprised to find that the entire new staff had had previous teaching experience.

Students studied schedules and got acquainted with old friends as they practiced the routine of school-life again. Problems arose as two students were expelled the first day of school. Testing to see what they could get by with, sophomores took advantage of incorrect schedules to cut classes. However things smoothed out as students adjusted. From the view of Mr. Damante, "They (students) seem cooperative and anxious to learn."

A reader is M. Starboard spoke to the captain body on this topic during a pep assembly. Anthony T. Puckett, Mr. Starboard president of River Valley High School, is behind him at Warwick.



If I weren't a cheerleader, a teacher would be! chants Varsity Cheerleader. The cheerleaders are performing at the pep assembly.





**MAKING A NEW BEGINNING**

# COORDINATED PERSONALITIES

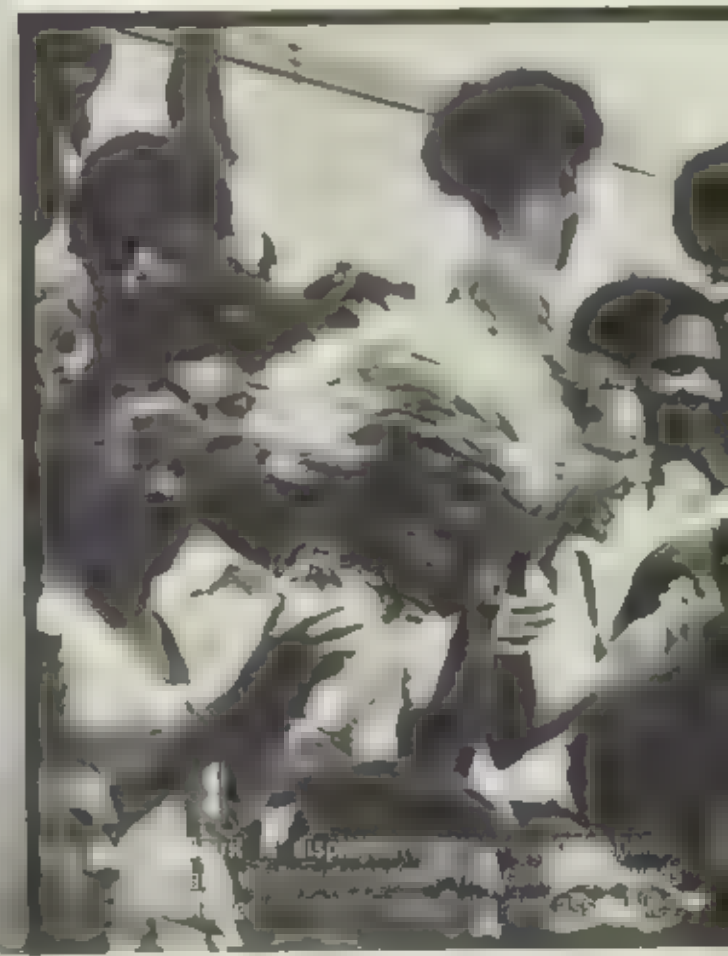


"I felt really good knowing they were behind us, because they were all really good."—Billy Kurowski

Who's the captain?" This was a question often asked by Varsity Cheerleaders. Six seniors rotated as captain because we didn't want to single out any one of two people to lead us when we felt all were equal in ability and leadership," stated Debbie Albert. Practicing twice a week, the squad gained expertise and put into effect the skills learned at the National Cheerleaders Association Fall One—Day Clinic. Twelve of the fourteen girls attended this clinic, many of whom won ribbons and trophies.

Besides the required basketball and football games, the squad cheered for girls basketball and wrestling matches. They were also responsible for planning and performing assemblies, and participating in community and school projects. When asked what made this year different the girls responded that the student body was more unified, they followed more closely and together. They added that the students were enthusiastic because they knew more cheers.

Mrs. Ana Dembo, sponsor, said that she was a cheerleader all through high school and has seen many championship teams but "This one's the best."







# A NOVICE TREAT

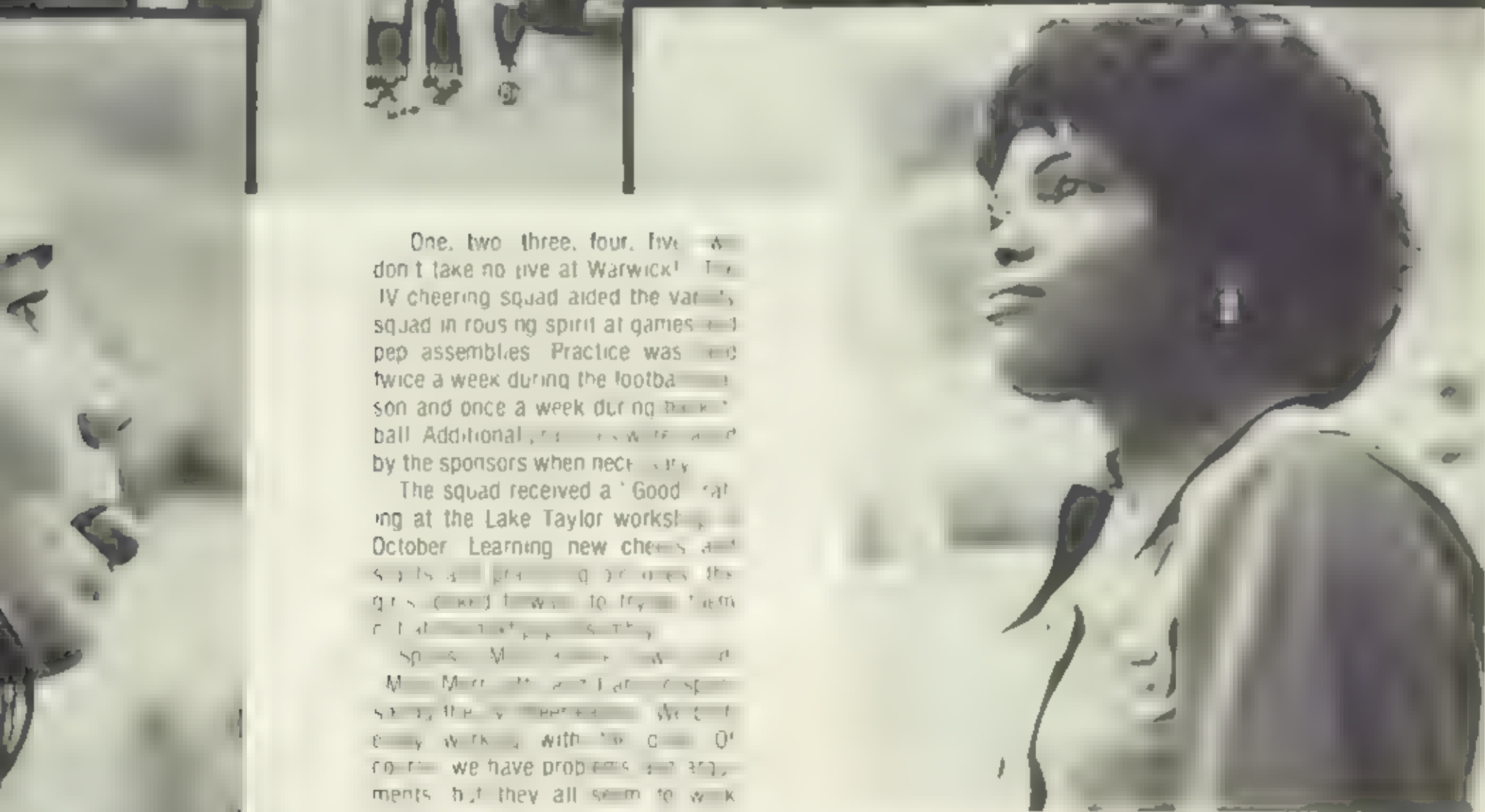
"I think the JV Cheerleaders showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm." —Amy Fenton







Warming up for  
Beach and Br  
sa Underwe



### Star gazing.

**Take that, Re!** *Don't let the word "re" fool you. It's not a word you can use in a sentence. It's a word you can use in a sentence.*

Trust that *Don't let the word "trust" fool you. It's not a word you can use in a sentence. It's a word you can use in a sentence.*

Brook *Don't let the word "brook" fool you. It's not a word you can use in a sentence. It's a word you can use in a sentence.*

Ca *Don't let the word "ca" fool you. It's not a word you can use in a sentence. It's a word you can use in a sentence.*

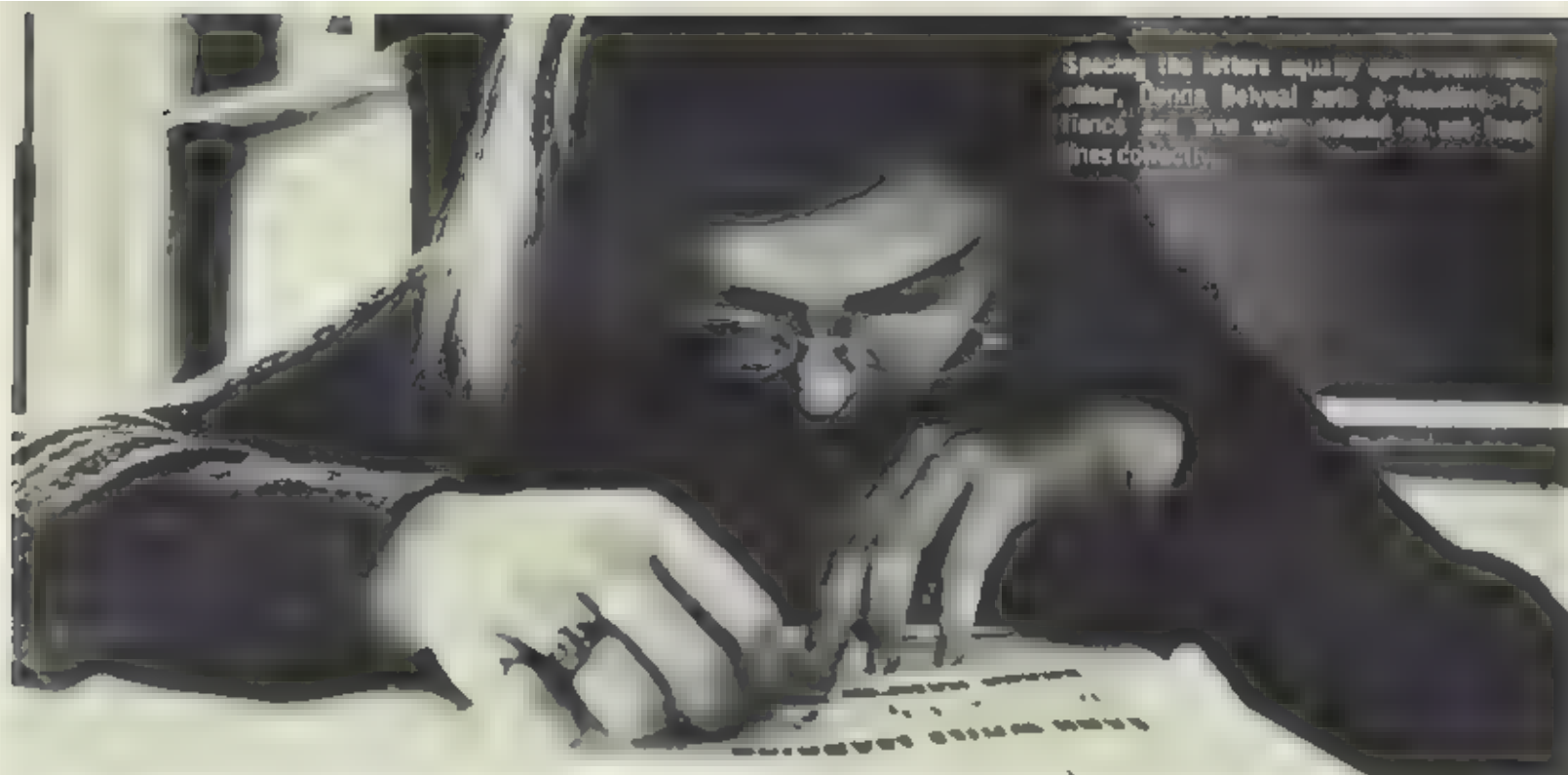
cheer *Don't let the word "cheer" fool you. It's not a word you can use in a sentence. It's a word you can use in a sentence.*

# Inside Story



Deep in thought Bernadine Nordan is in  
onsters to precise instructions before  
quid, her Auntie Sadie job. Senior editor  
'sought' each year a different story that  
would be their ed. ship the next year.





Spacing the letters equally apart when writing together, Donna Belveal sets a heading for the Annual Staff and was awarded the top line for writing correctly.

"I think it's a good idea as long as you don't have activity tickets."

—Greg Curfman

## IT'S A DEAL

Three for the price of one! The Warwick, The Earle and The Tide were all sold on the same ticket. Students were able to purchase a Publication Contract for twelve dollars. Each of the 3 staffs sponsored sales on respective days of the first months of the year. Approximately 40% of the student body bought the contracts. Low sales were attributed to the fact that many students did not like the publications sold together. In a survey made by the Annual Staff the opinions were varied. "I like it all together" "It's a good bargain." "The cheapest way is always best." "I'd prefer buying each publication separately."

Selling all the school's literature at a combined price was an experiment by the administration. The administration wanted the publications to stand on their own. Commented Mr. Leslie Howell.

Goofing off, Earle Staffer John Cain watches Pam Shumate suck on a piece of string. A sense of humor helped relieve tension of everyday duties for the Staff.







# OUR WAY OF THINKING

**"Any publication has certain things about it that should remain the same to develop its own character."  
—Callahan**

"Quality above Quantity" was the motto of the Tide Staff. Consisting of members of Miss Lois Callahan's Advanced Composition classes, the Tide staff tried to choose material that represented the entire student body. Material submitted was reviewed by all staff members, opinions were given, then the editors made the final decision. Editors were chosen after first semester exams with work towards publication starting in February. Due to a shortage of money, the Tide was forced to print a magazine only half the size of previous issues. When asked her opinion on changes in the magazine Miss Callahan stated, "Any publication has certain things about it that should remain the same to develop its own character." The staff was not averse to "sensible" changes though, according to Miss Callahan.

"I'm more pleased with the paper and the effort from everyone on the staff," said Mrs. Wiess, advisor of the EARLE. The staff mostly inexperienced, experimented more with their own ideas and creativity in the monthly issued news magazine. Editorials, polls, a newsbrief page, and spotlighting features made up the content of the magazine.

Money was the major problem for the staff. With each edition costing approximately \$300, more was needed. This did not hold the staff back according to Sarah Anderson, Editor.

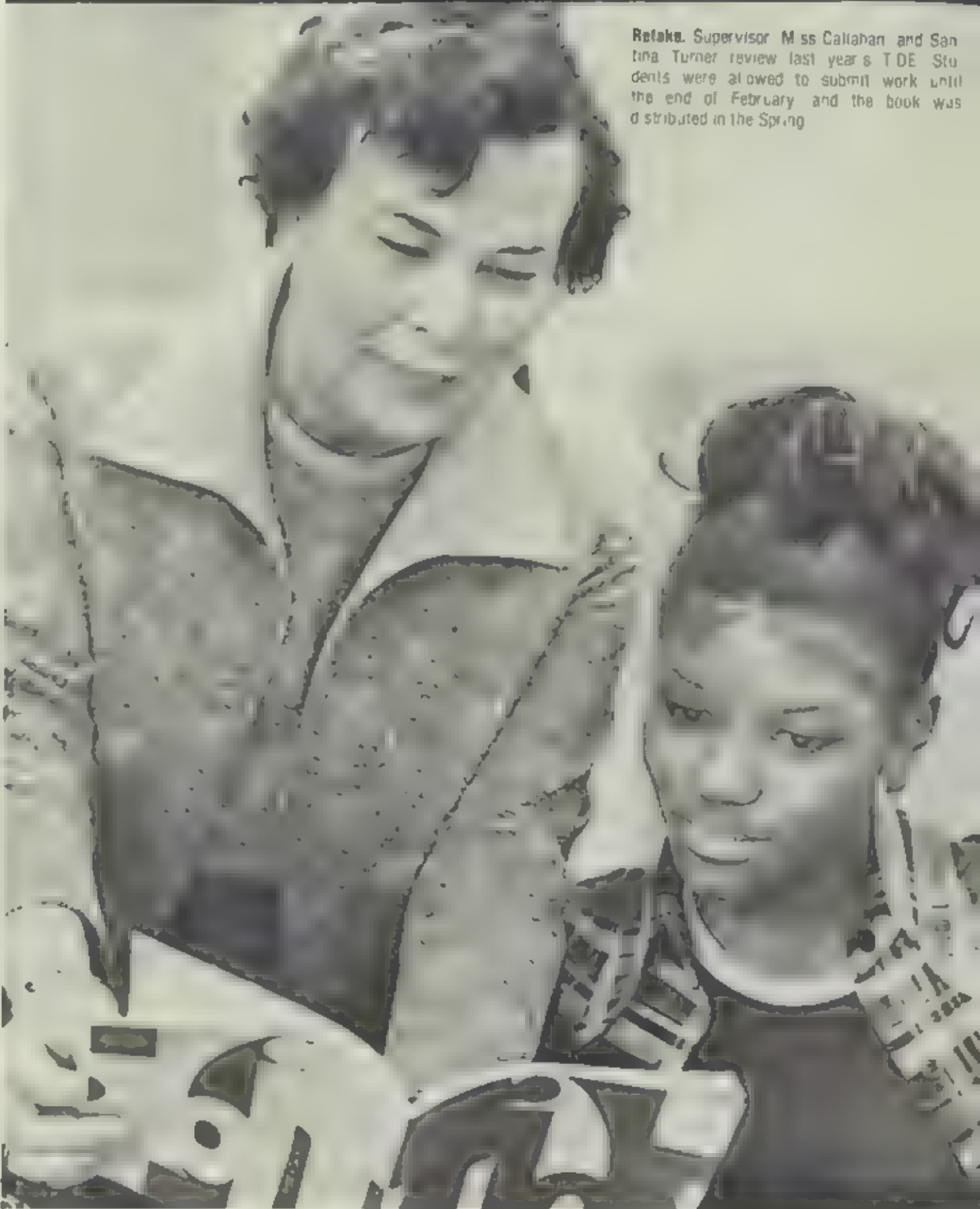
"We're ready to explore new places, new people and new things."

**"Really good, if we had more money it would be better."  
—Pam Shumate**

Washing-out Jerry Fuller, Dorothy Plethos and Karen Beatty approve literary entries for the 1974 TIDE. Distributed in May, the magazine combined student art work and

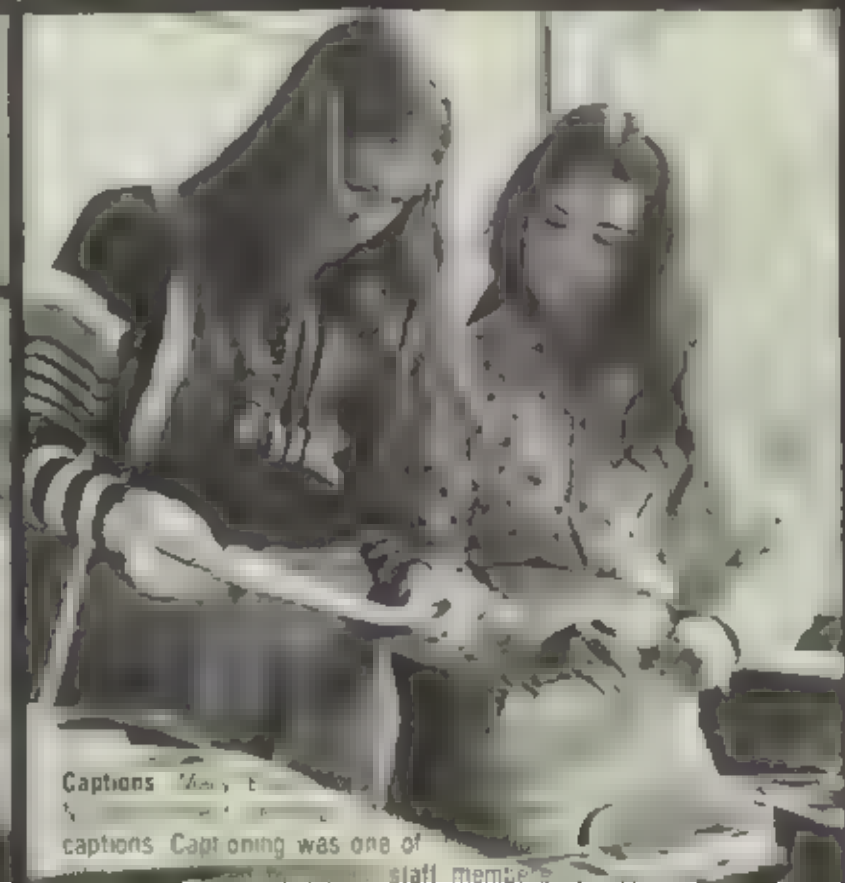
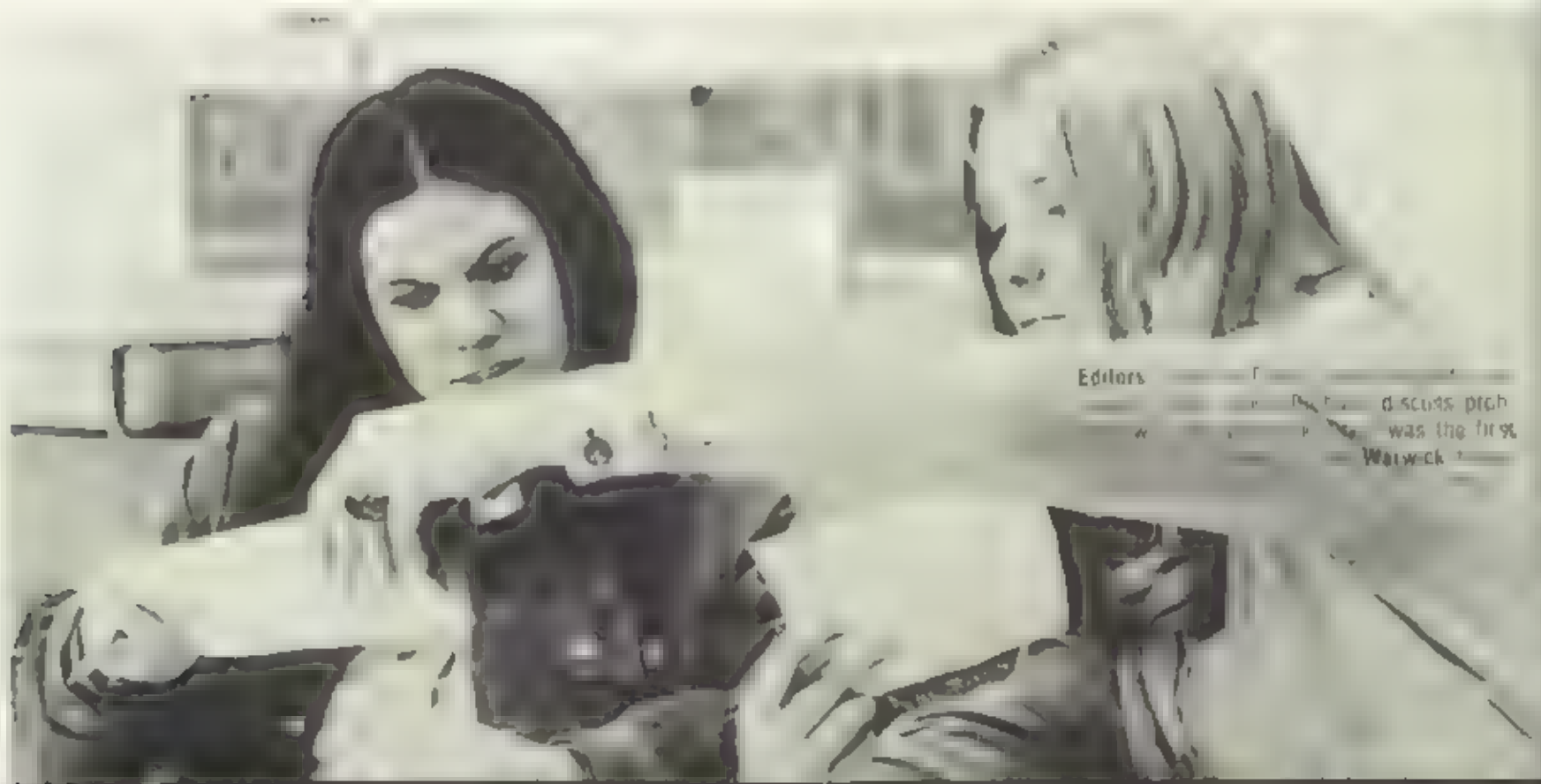


Refake. Supervisor Miss Callahan and Santana Turner review last year's TIDE. Students were allowed to submit work until the end of February and the book was distributed in the Spring.



# FINANCIAL BLUES

"Super!"—Holly Langston



Captions Captions was one of staff members



Switching to a spring delivery book the Annual Staff experienced problems "getting it all together." Late deadlines and a lack of organization caused the staff to switch back to a fall delivery.

Selling fewer ads than in previous years because of the early ad deadline, the staff attempted several other money-making projects. Patron ad sales, at first open to only seniors were later opened to entire student body with the understanding that any student selling three or more patron ads at \$5.00 apiece received a publication ticket free. Another project that had proved successful the previous year was Christmas sales of

the yearbook. Staff members compiled a list of students who had not bought books, then called their parents and offered the yearbook as Christmas presents. The receipts were enclosed with a Christmas card, and the parents were billed in January. Other projects included showing "Kiddie movies" on Saturdays and selling ads to the classes. The staff pasted up all of the pages and had the type set up locally as an economy measure.



**Paste-ups.** Working with the newly acquired right table, Gary Brockmiller pastes a layout. Low annual sales forced the staff to do their own paste-ups in order to save money.

Communication! Television, magazines, movies, and newspapers were only part of a new course offered by the English department. Dubbed "Mass Media," the class included studies in the use of television cameras, making movies and slide shows, writing newspaper ads and interviewing people. Miss Delores Weiss, the teacher of the course, recommended that students take a year of journalism before taking the course, but did not require it. It was not offered to sophomores.

The Mass Media students put their knowledge to work in presenting the Radio Show. Aired every two weeks on WVEC/FM, the Radio Show included a song of the week, editorials, and news features. Students assumed different tasks of production, some acting as disc jockeys and others handling the electrical equipment. Reporters did features on school sports and interviews of various students. The show also held games on occasion. The recording was done at the school, sometimes live over the intercom. Unable to finish all of their jobs in the class period, students stayed after school or were excused from other classes to work on the Radio Show.

## LEARNING TO TALK

"It's the most progressive class ever implemented into Warwick High School."

—Scott Ward

Take one. Bill Ferguson and [unclear] present the news [unclear] show. The [unclear] wiretap [unclear] views [unclear] [unclear]

Guest speaker, Mr. Row [unclear] emphasizes the importance of [unclear] [unclear] spoke in [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]







# Caring!



There are four things

away from the ball. The first is the ball.

The second is the ball. The third is the ball.

The fourth is the ball. The fifth is the ball.



# AN INSTRUMENT OF MAN

Thirst. Terry White waits anxiously to  
 serve. The Key Club sold refreshments  
 to spectators at home basketball  
 games.



**"It's a service club,  
 where we still have a  
 lot of fun."—Neil Morgan**

A willingness to serve characterized  
 many of the organizations in the  
 school. Dedicated to serving the com-  
 munity, the Keyettes and Key Club  
 collected for charities, assisted elde-  
 ly people, and did other odd jobs.  
 The Firm Foundation, a Christian  
 group, held prayer meetings in the  
 mornings for interested students and  
 tried to spread the Good News of  
 Christ through bulletin boards and  
 newsletters. Performing a service  
 that was seldom recognized, the cus-  
 todians kept the school clean for  
 the students to enjoy, while the  
 cafeteria staff prepared meals.



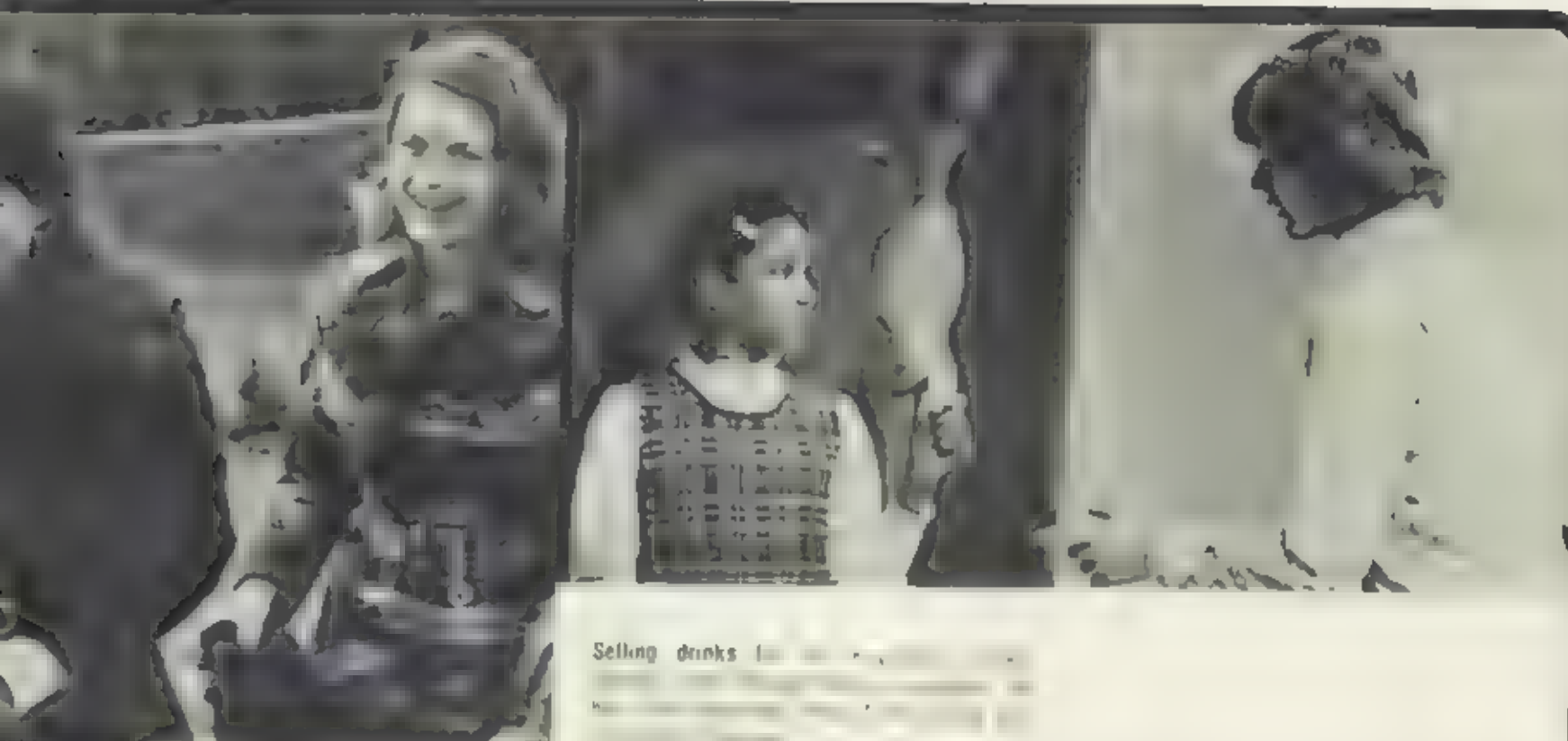
My feet ache!" Janet Martin pauses for a moment to rest. She is one of the many who have been affected by the cold weather.

Bundled in heavy coats, the women are waiting for the bus. The A-100 is the only bus that runs in the area.





# LEND A HELPING HAND



Selling drinks

Escorted by police, the KUP W

**"I wanted to join so I  
could serve the community."  
—Sherry Harden**

Now, what was the date of the first Key Club meeting?" Males interested in joining the Key Club attended a session on the history of the club. After four weeks of working with the Key s, the prospective members were quizzed on the information and if they came up to standards were inducted.

The Key Club did everything from attending different churches together to playing a marathon basketball game in an attempt to break the record of playing for five days straight. Other activities included selling concessions at home basketball games

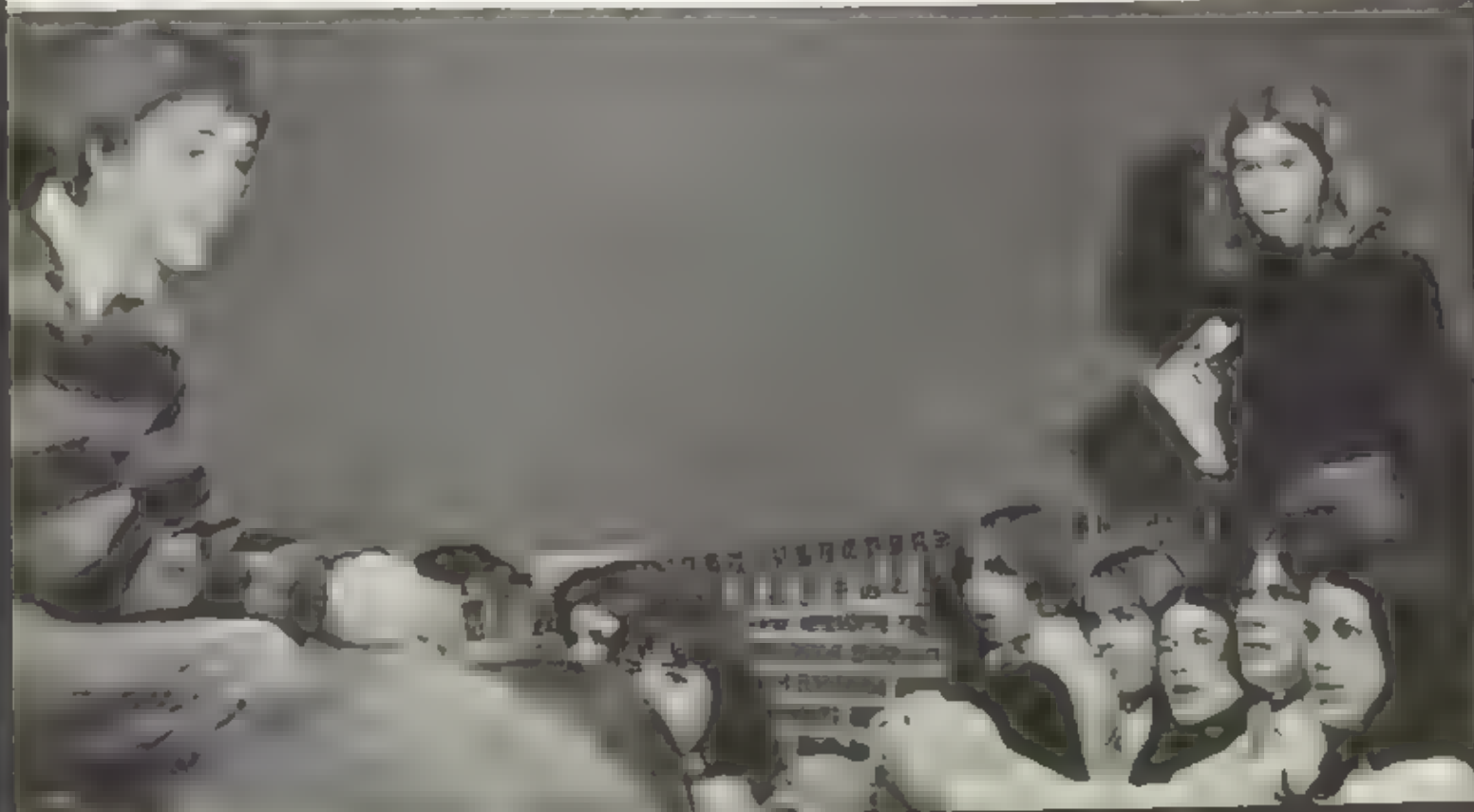
delivering books to classrooms, collecting for Muscular Dystrophy, and taping church services for elderly people that are unable to attend church. A Christmas Party was held in December for both Key Club and Keyettes.

After inducting eleven new members in the fall, the Keyettes went to Anna's for pizza. The Keyettes sold poppies for the Veteran's Administration, collected for Muscular Dystrophy, and held a party for hospitalized children at Christmas. In order to raise money, they held a bake sale and a car wash.

# LIVING WATER

**Elaborating**

**Make a joyful noise**







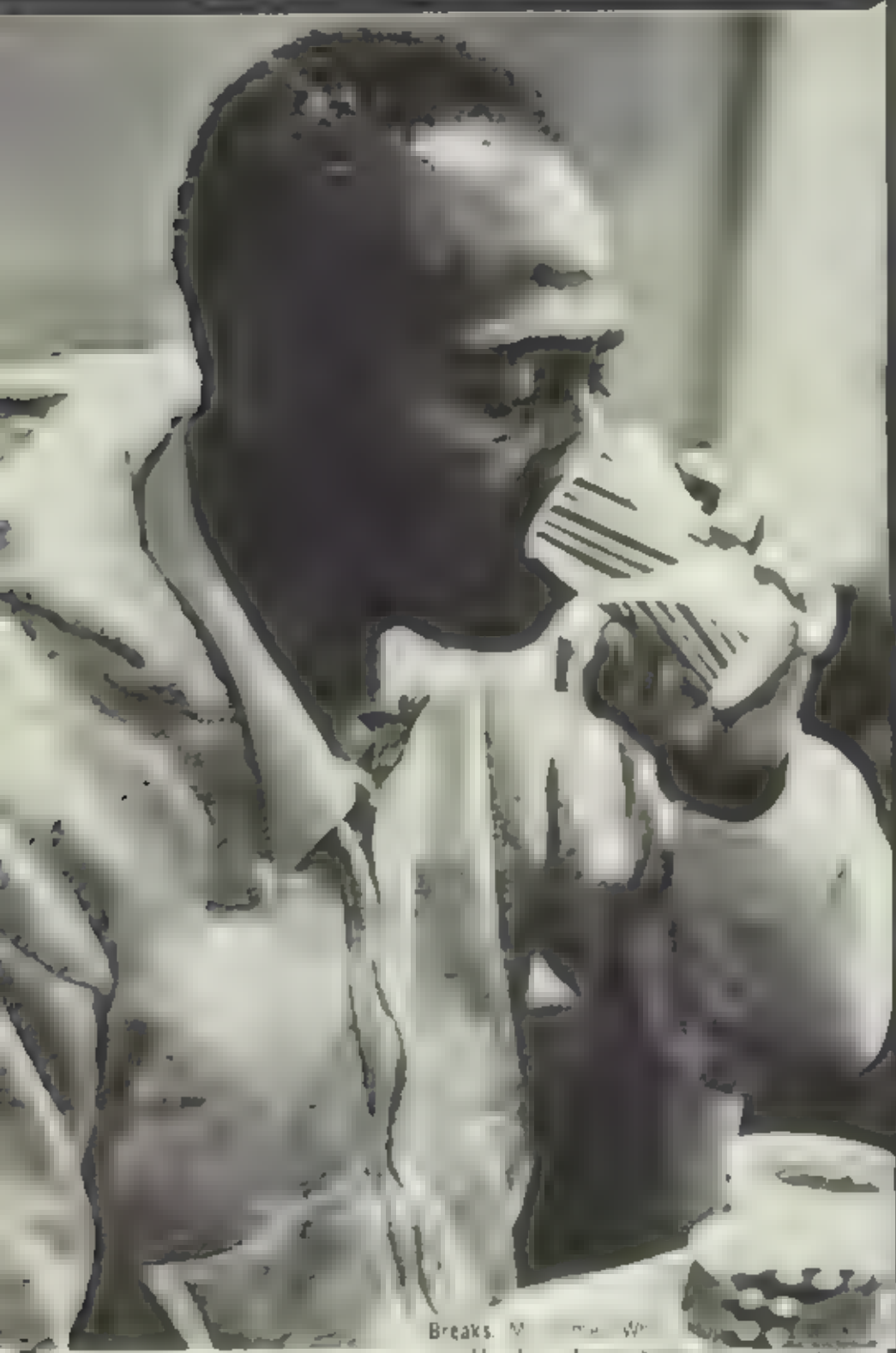
Quiet Moments

When we are gathered in any room, there I am in the midst of them. The Firm Foundation was a group of young people that met every morning, before school for prayer, singing, and Bible Study. Cost Pictures, books, records and any other problems were turned over to the group. They pray, sing, and worship God through song and testimony.

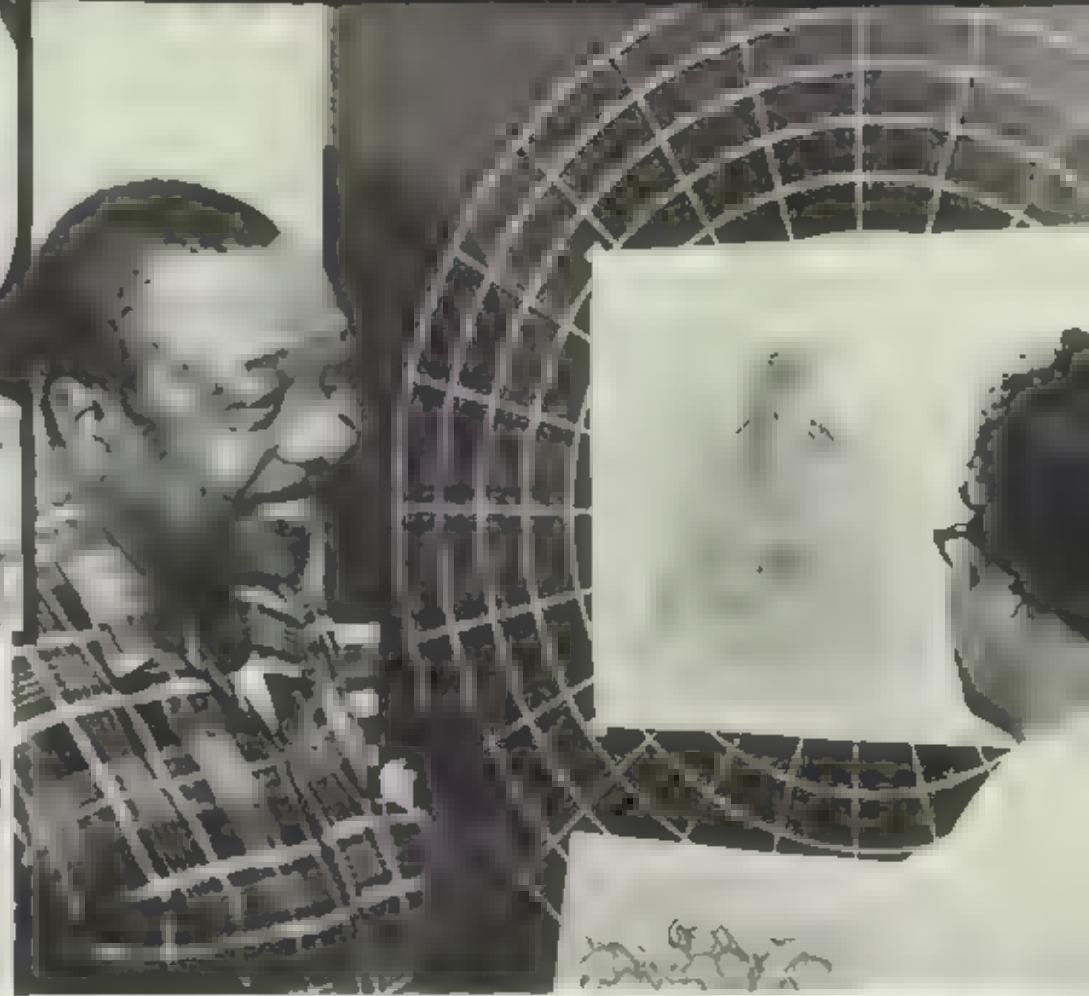
In addition to holding daily meetings, the Firm Foundation group has boards that were posted in the hall for a forum for the students. The group also planned to have several times during the year.

**"If you abide in me and my words abide in you, you shall ask what you will, and it shall be done for you."  
—Jesus**

The Word, Cheryl Mante, Teresa Riley and Meredith L. The Living Bible and the Bible were con-



Breaks. M. ...  
 4. M. ...  
 2010 ...  
 W. ...



# JANITORS COME ALIVE TO STUDENTS!





Rush hour. The lunch line is bulging to the first twenty minutes of each lunch period. Cafeteria monitors were selected to keep the students from breaking in line.

Custodians are more important than teachers," stated Mr. Horace Fauntleroy, head custodian. Kids think custodians are nothing that we're not important." Mr. Fauntleroy was concerned not only with the normal duties of a custodian but considered it important that he help make a better school. "The kids here aren't as bad as the last school I was at," he claimed. While he felt at the start of the year that the school spirit was dead, he hoped that it would improve as the year progressed.

How do you know how many people to fix lunch for?"

Pray a lot," said Mr. Anne Hanna, chief cook.

Serving approximately 600 people per day, the school cafeteria barely made ends meet. Rising costs of food upped the price of a lunch from 40c to 50c a day. A snack bar serving hamburgers, potato chips, sandwiches, cake, cookies, and cold drinks was set up in a corner of the cafeteria to accommodate students who had to eat and run.

"How do you know how many people to fix lunch for?"

"Pray a lot."—Mrs. Ann Hanna

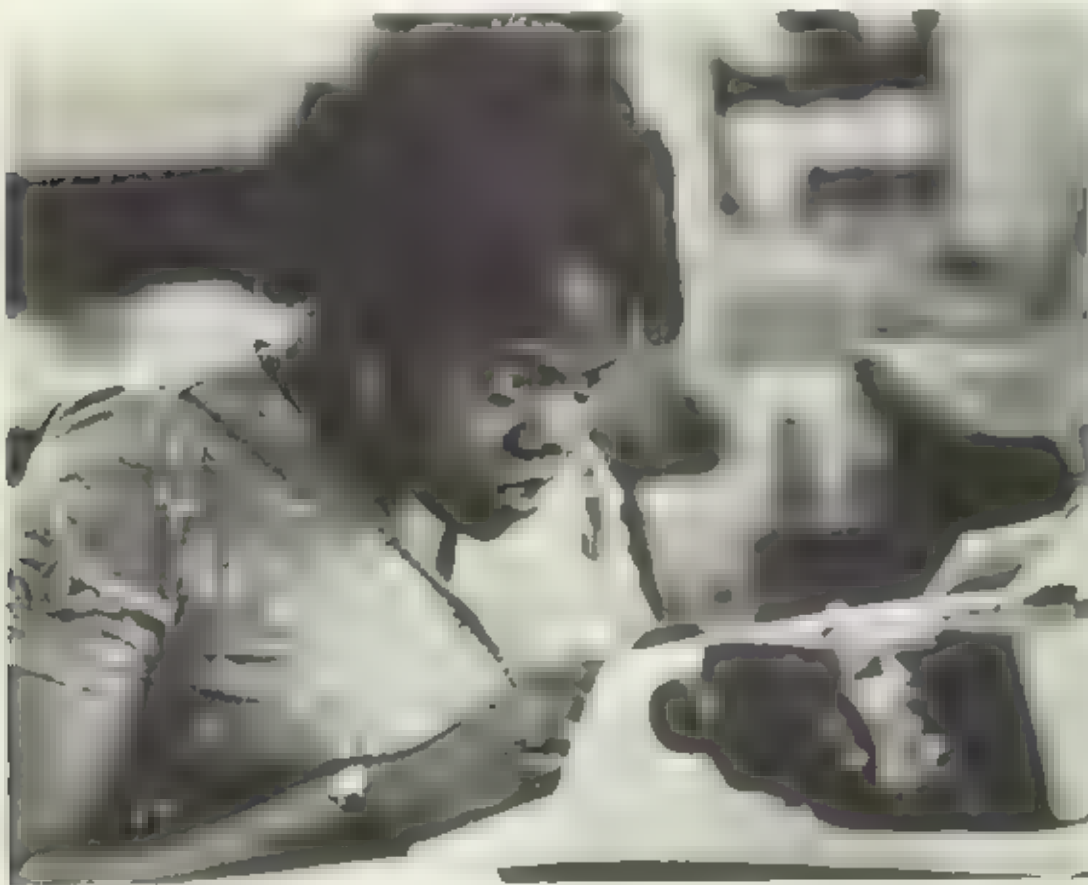
# Future Business

"The Club is set up to help advance the girls in the business world."

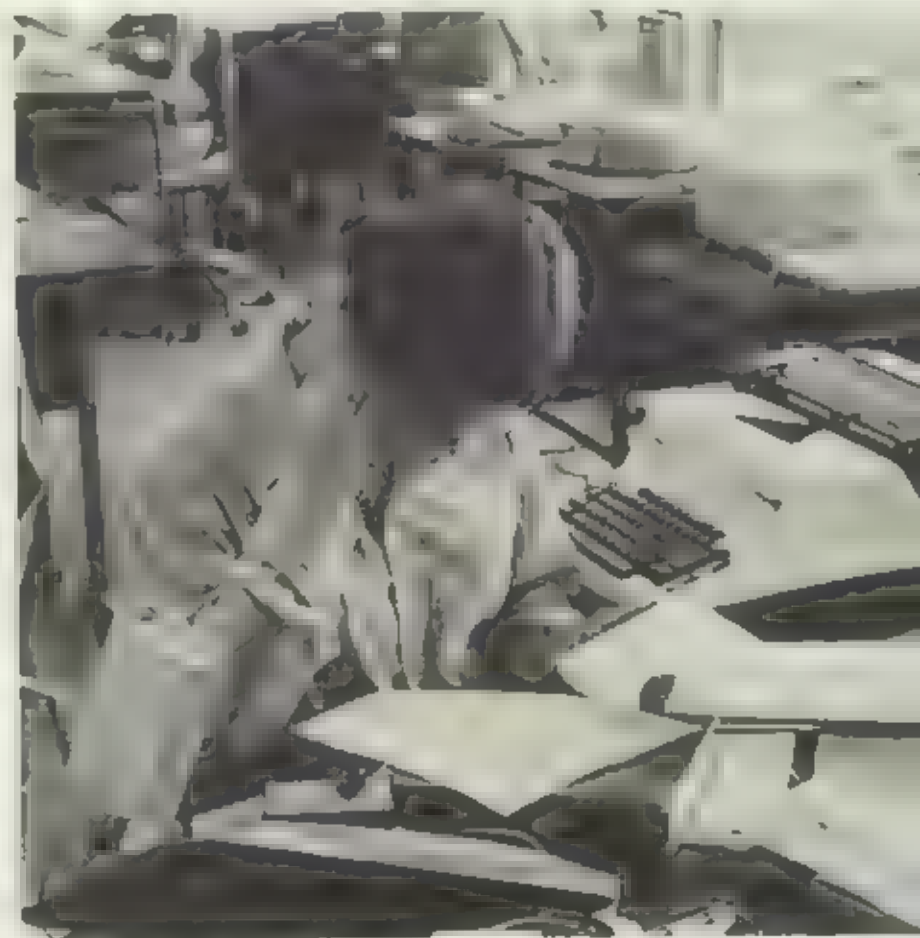
—Miss Wynder

Oh . . . Oh! Annette Moore corrects herself after finding a mistake. Annette was trained in the classroom for outside secretarial work.

"It teaches you about advertising, and non-personal selling." — Daisy Hardy



Check out OE student Billy Astin working the cash register at GEX. Billy carried 3 classes and got perfect 4th period.



Check over COE student Taryn Parker reviews & corrects made in previous work. COE was a two-hour class with the purpose of training students on their work.





**Making Change.** Ear Shepherd received practical experience on the cash register. D E classroom practice could be taken directly to the office.

It helped to develop the qualities of business and civic leadership in its members who were preparing to enter the world of work," said Mrs. Wynder, teacher of the Cooperative Office Education program. Students enrolled in the program took block courses in Junior and Senior Stenography or Clerk Typing. C. O. E. provided opportunity to earn while learning, thus enabling many students to remain in school through graduation.

The C. O. E. Club was involved in several community projects. One of the biggest events was the Employer Appreciation activity which consisted of a luncheon or banquet. This event expressed appreciation for employees. Another community project involved preparing Easter baskets for patients in the Pediatric's Ward at Riverside Hospital.

There were seventeen members employed in businesses as secreta-

ries, assistants, file clerks, typists, receptionists and bookkeepers. Most of them were employed in insurance and Real Estate businesses or doctor's offices, and received a salary ranging from \$1.60 to \$2.45 an hour. Mrs. Wynder commented on the C. O. E. program saying, "I find it rather challenging and interesting to help correlate activities which stimulate business and help the students move through it."

"It's a good opportunity if that's what you want." Attending school half of the day and working immediately after, students enrolled in the D. E. course found that they were obligated to obey the usual school regulations plus company rules during their job training. Taught by Mr. Pat-

lerson and Mr. Holder, the first year D. E. classes dealt with the basic fundamentals of marketing.

Students received one credit for completing the course. Second year D. E. offered on-the-job training averaging fifteen hours per week or more. Advanced D. E. students learned Marketing necessary for full-time employment. Two credits were received for second and third year participants.

D. E. students studied basic aspects of merchandising, advertising, job preparation, display, income taxes, and money and banking credit. By meeting up to certain qualifications, students found they could "start two years ahead of everyone else," in the business world.

## 'EARN WHILE LEARNING'



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 1010 1010 1010 1010 1010  
 1010 1010 1010 1010 1010

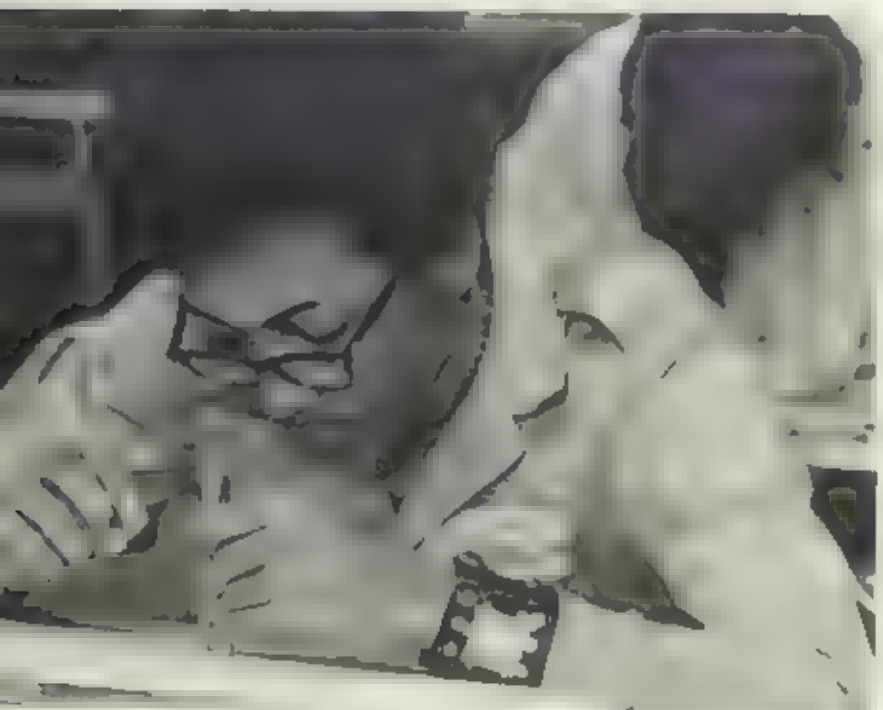




# MECHANICAL CREATION

Spectators. Shop finished with a display of projects. The students were stressed to promote their work.

"It's a good class. It helps you better in your craftsmanship."—Steve Welch



**Accuracy.** Tony Brckhouse diligently strives for perfection in his drawing. Precise drawings were made and side rules.

It's fun cause Coach Keesecker makes it interesting," commented Mike Youngblood. Drafting classes taught by Mr. Conrad Keesecker enabled students to explore areas of drafting other than the artist concept. Each student through mechanical manipulation graphically described various objects with regard to its geometrical shape and perspective. The students also did two point perspective drawings of a selected model home.

The electronics class, taught by Mr. Harry Logan dealt with basic repair work. The repaired heaters, lights and personal projects from home. Mr. Logan said, "The year has gone along a lot smoother than last year and things are looking brighter every day."



Try to see it my way. Darry General explains his project to electric-shop teacher Mr. Larry Logan. Because of the energy crisis, the availability of parts was limited curtailing the project.

# SPECIALIZED REFRESHER

"I think it's better than coming to school the whole day, because you learn things that you're interested in."

—David Walkup

Students enrolled in the new horticulture class offered by VoTech participated in various activities including landscaping. Girls who participated in the LPN (Licensed Practical Nursing) program had to be over sixteen, the age normally required for VoTech students. Those students who successfully completed the work received three credits.

The Home Economics Department took on a new face as a result of specialization. One semester courses of home economics and child development stimulated interest and enrollment. The addition of more classes of this type was planned for next year. All classes were planned as co-ed with the exception of bachelor's degree.

**Practice.** Rhonda Newberry takes the blood pressure of her patient. Practical Nursing is offered as a three-hour VoTech course. Rhonda was the only Warwick student to enroll.



**Inspection.** Two Vo Tech students check the damage on the roof of their building. They handed the repair job as part of the program.







Laboring over his books the vet Tech  
 ... ..  
 ... ..  
 ... ..  
 ... ..  
 ... ..



Most ... ..  
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

## A black and white photograph of a woman with long, dark hair, wearing a patterned garment, looking down. The image is oriented vertically but appears to be a horizontal shot rotated 90 degrees clockwise. The woman's hair is long and straight, falling over her shoulders. She is wearing a garment with a dark, repeating pattern on a lighter background. The lighting is soft, and the background is out of focus.

## Learning Activity 1: How to Write a Business Plan

# They've Got a hold on you!



**Interrupted momentary** Mrs. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip] [Phone] [Fax] [E-mail] [Web] [URL]

**Check this out!** [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip] [Phone] [Fax] [E-mail] [Web] [URL]





# NO TRESPASSING!

**"It sure beats sitting in the cafeteria running your mouth."—Lynn Dickerson**

Do you have a pass?" Twelve students patrolled the halls during lunch periods to prevent students from disturbing classes. Hall guards left their third period class five minutes early to eat lunch, then went to stairways and doorways to keep students from wandering in the halls. Students who refused to leave were sent to Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong was in charge of the hall guards, who were recommended by their teachers. "It sure beats sitting in the cafeteria running your mouth," commented Lynn Dickerson.

**Holding his post.** Tony Soto keeps station behind the cafeteria gate until the lunch bell rings. Gates were used to block off halls on which classes were being held.



Pausing to survey his handiwork, Mr. Diamante helps to decorate the halls for Christmas. Student Hall guards assisted Mr. Diamante in his job of patrolling the halls.

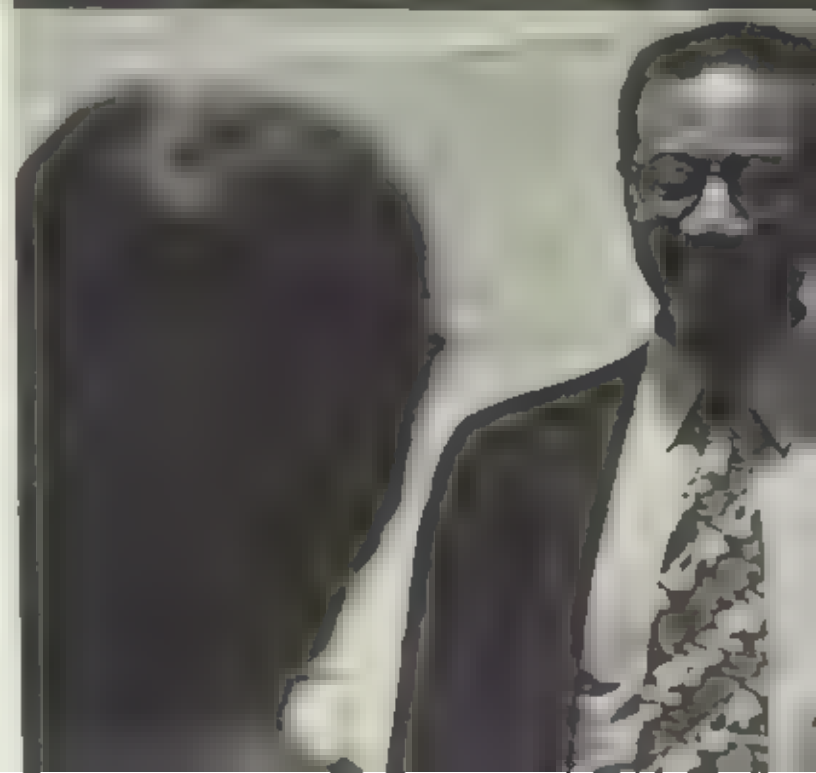


Grim. Showing his youth by the choice of  
 tie. M. Said and readers for a month.  
 He was no design maker for every p. D.  
 an interesting study and fact.

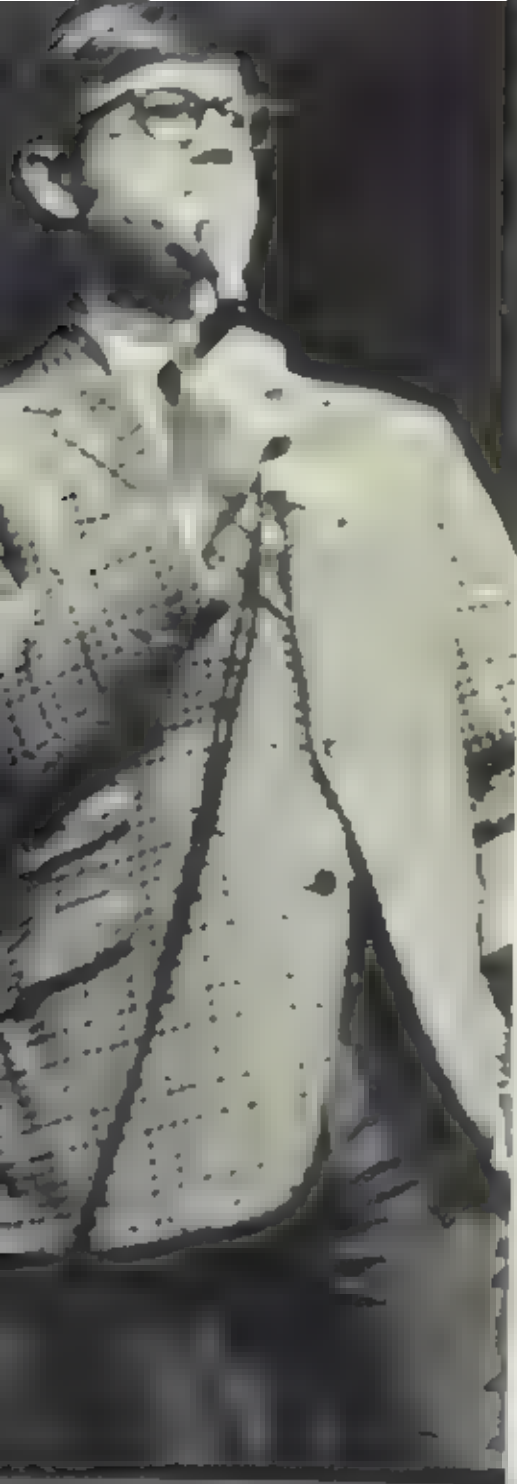
Red Tape. P. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 Max. W. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 The. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 ing. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.



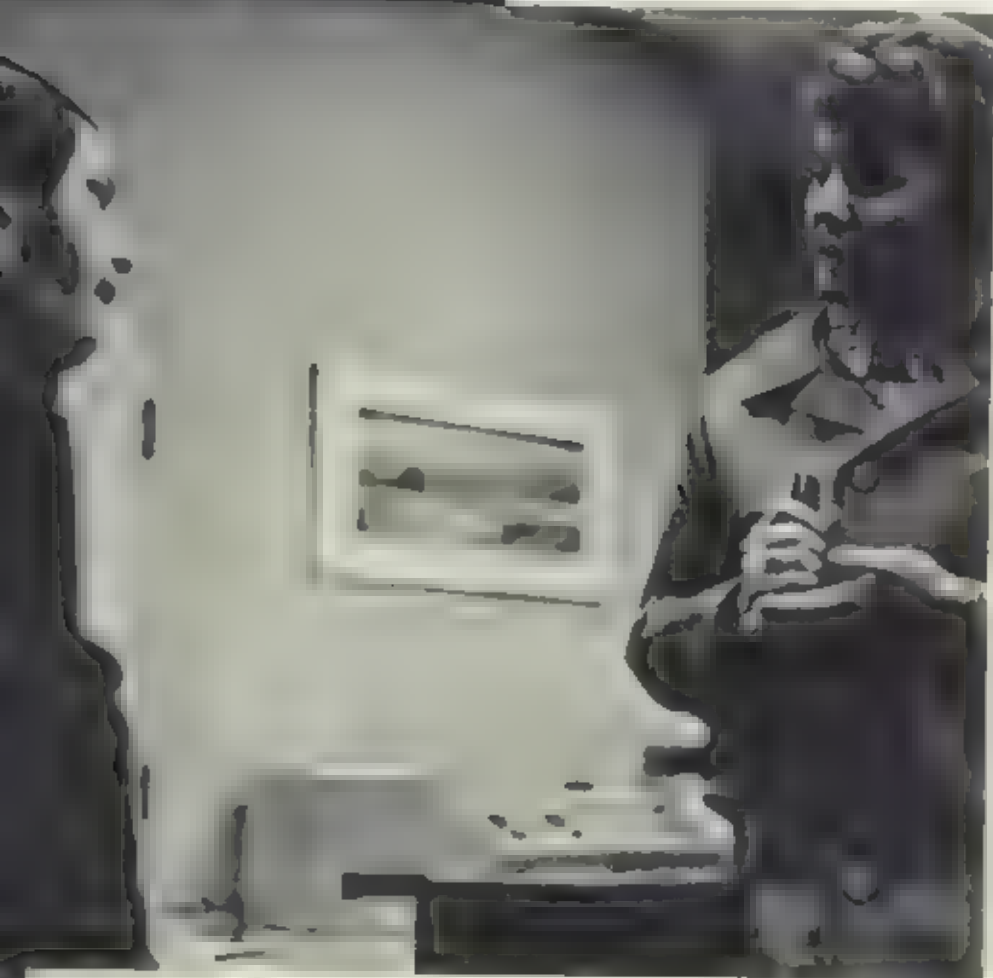
A bright face reveals much about M. 100.  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.







**History of Rock-a-Roll.** Mr. John Tudor, activity coordinator, introduces the WGH disc jockeys who sponsored the assembly. Approval and participation by the administration allowed many such projects.



**Responsibility.** Miss Elena Armistead and Mr. Starboard pause to discuss curriculum. Miss Armistead was Curriculum Adviser.

# 1600 HALL PASSES

**"The faculty at Warwick is probably one of the finest anywhere."—Bob Rawls**

Hoping for a four-day week, or at least extended Christmas vacation, students were disappointed when the school board failed to resolve the problem. The energy crisis proved to be only one of many problems facing the administrative staff.

One principal, three assistant principals and two staff aides comprised administrative staff. With seven years of experience, Assistant Principal, Ms. Armistead handled all course problems, field trips, and substitutes. After five years, Mr. John Tudor handled student affairs and attendance, while three years found Mr. Noah Armstrong attending to discipline. Staff aides, Mr. Diamante and Mr. Walker aided the staff by maintaining an orderly atmosphere. With the experience of eight years, principal Mr. James Starboard made final decisions on critical situations and was responsible for anything that happened, according to the school board policy.

Mr. Starboard also attended two conventions during the year, the Regional Accrediting Agency in Houston, Texas and the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

## "We like kids" —Mr. John Diamante

Dubbed "Cannon" by the student body, Mr. John Diamante is a mirror of his television counterpart, in both physical appearance and occupation.

Born and reared in Brooklyn, New York, Diamante was a member of the local gangs, The Dragons, in 1945-1946. "You had to be in a gang to survive. Everyone had to travel in groups," said Diamante. "We never had any drugs but we did have beer."

After graduating from Boys' High School in Brooklyn, he served time with the Army in Korea, then worked in security on Wall Street.

Leaving New York because "I got fed up with it," Diamante moved to Newport News. A man of many talents, he plays five different musical instruments in a local group, the "Family of Man." Diamante and the group play mostly for night clubs two nights per week.

"The Good Ole Boys," Mr. John Diamante and The Dragons are pictured from an old postcard. Mr. Diamante was a member of the Dragons during his high school years in Brooklyn.



MELINDA H. ADAMS, Coker Coll., William and Mary, B.A., M.Ed., Guidance Dept., Sponsor, Royalties, 6 years.

RENÉE A. ASAY, University of Georgia, William and Mary, B.S., Assistant Librarian, 2 years.

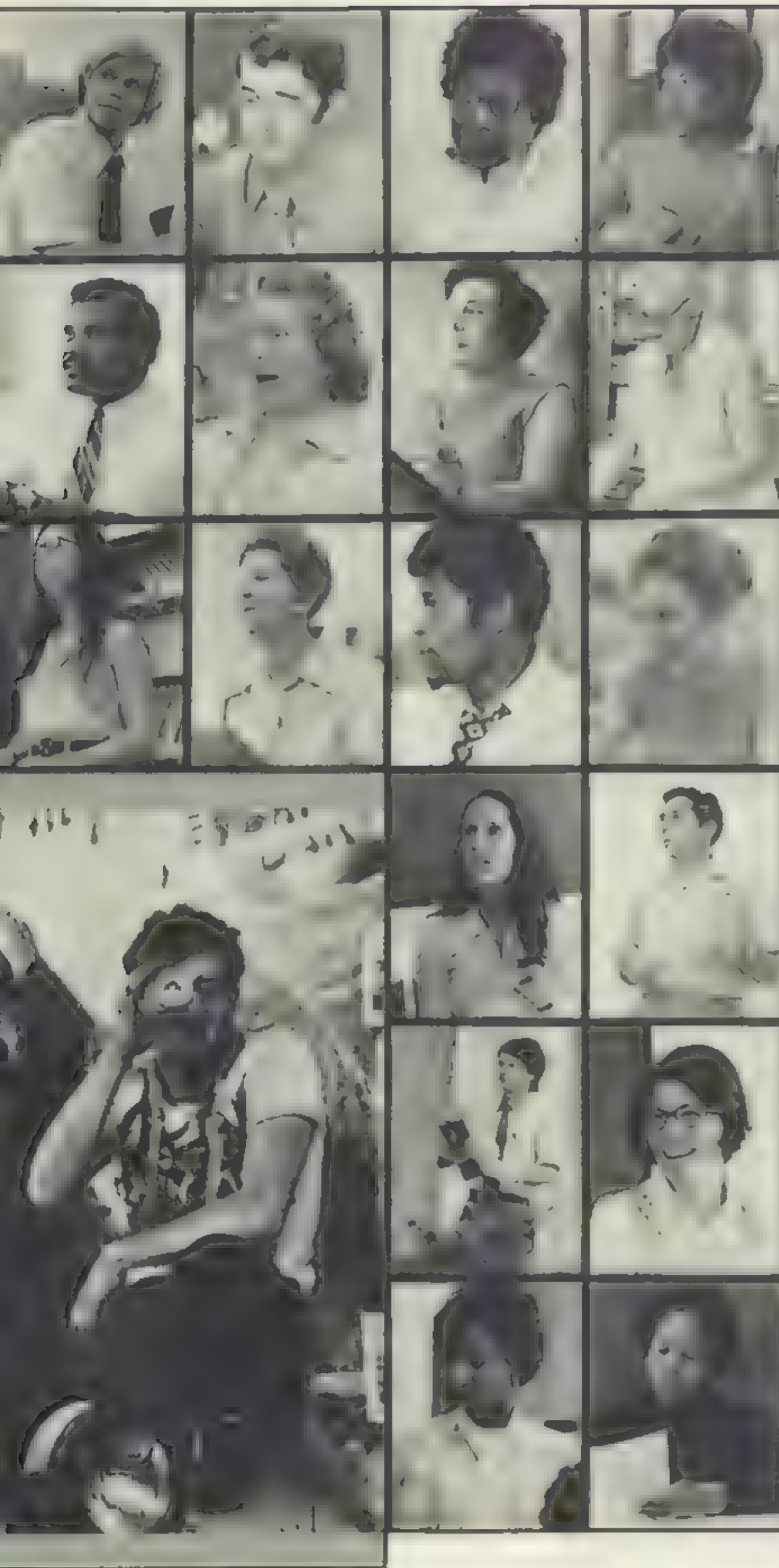
TONY R. AUBRY, Univ. of Richmond, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, B.A., B.M., M.M., Music, Sponsor, Madrigals, 2 years.

VIRGINIA T. BAKER, Randolph Macon Coll. of Va., B.A., Chemistry, 3 years.

LEWIS C. BARBER, Univ. of Richmond, Old Dominion Univ., B.A., English, Drama, Speech, Sponsor, Drama Club, Sight & Sound Corps, Theatricals, J. V. Basketball, 4 years.

EARL L. BARTON, East Carolina Univ., B.S., Woodworking, 31 years.





RICHARDS H. BEHRENS Old Dominion Univ. B.S. DE Sponsor DELA Junior Class 3 years

GLENN R. BITNER Old Dominion Univ. B.A. Geometry Algebra Sponsor Key Club 1 year

ROTH S. BLAND Johnson C. Univ. Univ. of Va. Atlanta Univ. Hpt. Univ. M.A. Guidance Department 3 years

RENEE L. BROWN Va. Commonwealth Univ. B.S. Relating Va. State Teachers Certificate Art 1 year

AMES T. BELL OCK Norfolk State Coll. Hpt. Institute B.S. Business Dep. 5 years

KATHRYN H. BURDEN William and Mary Old Dominion Univ. Special Education, 6 years

JOIS K. CALLAHAN William and Mary Univ. of Va. B.A. M.A. English Sponsor The Tide 19 years

ACELANE K. CANNON William and Mary Coll. William and Mary W. Va. Univ. B.S. 6 years

ANN T. CREASY Madison Coll. B.A. Latin

RUTH S. CURTIS Madison Coll. Eorner, and William and Mary Christopher Newport Coll. B.A. French Sponsor French Club 28 years

ALONZO W. CUSTIS Elizabeth City State Univ. B.S. Industrial Arts 4 years

JORIS DAVIS William and Mary Old Dominion Univ. Norfolk State B.A. Special Ed. 11 years

ANA A. DEMMO American Univ. B.A. M.A. Spanish Sponsor Spanish Club V. Cheering Squad Senior Class 3 years

JOSEPH J. DOAK JR. Capt. USN Ret. Joint States Navy Academy Naval Officer Reserve Officers Training Corps 1 year

NEIL H. DRUMMOND William and Mary B.S. M.A. Calculus Math Analysis Algebra sponsor Math Honor Society 24 years

PAMELA R. EVANS Radford Coll. B.A. English 2 years

ADA C. FORREST Park Univ. B.A. History sponsor Junior Class 2 years

VELEDER L. GOLDMAN Hampden Inst. B.A. English 2 years



BARBARA GRAHAM Atlanta Christian Co  
BS Geometry 8 years

GEORGE H. HALTIWANGER Hampton Institute BS English MS Education 1 year

ROBERT E. HASINGER Univ of Pa. William and Mary BS MEd Bookkeeping Typing Business Law 15 years

WILLIAM HAYES, JR ODU BA Government History 12 years

KEVIN P. HAZARD William and Mary BA Driver Education, Sponsor Wrestling 2 years

CANDOLYN HOBSON St Augustine Coll. BA PE Health Drivers Education 3 years

HANDOLPH C. HOLDER Christopher Newport Coll. East Carolina College BA Distributive Ed Sponsor DECA Senior Class 5 years

PATRICIA H. HOLMAN Hampton Institute Columbia Univ. Univ of Conn. William and Mary BS MA English 3 years

RODNEY E. HORNE St Augustine's Coll. Hampton Institute BS MA Mathematics 3 years

JESSE HUWEL Hampton Institute Campbell Coll. BS MA Advanced Science Biology Sponsor The WAKWICK 11 years

MARYLOU HUGHES Study Hall 3 years

JANDRA K. HUGHES Univ of Florida BA Spanish Sponsor Spanish Club Senior Class 5 years

WALTER M. HUNTER Blackstone Coll. Emory and Henry Coll. William and Mary Univ of Va. BA Latin World History Sponsor Debate 27 years

MILDA A. JACKSON Longwood Coll. Columbia Univ. BA History 9 years

THELMA M. JONES Hampton Institute Univ of Hawaii Radford Coll. BS MA Business Ed 3 years

LADYS S. JORDAN Brainerd Coll. BA Geography Sponsor ETA 5 years

JOHN KAN Salem College BS PE 1 year

LEONARD KEENECKER East Tenn State Univ. BS Industrial Arts Sponsor Tennis 3 years

ERIC KOHLUT VPI William and Mary George Washington Univ. BS MA IC 10 years

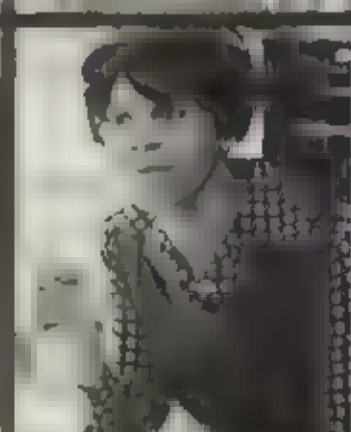
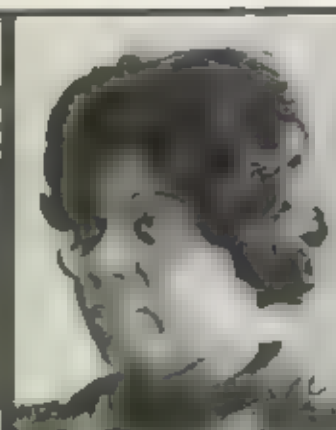
MICHELLE M. JEFFER Univ of Rhode Island BS Home Economics 1 year

GARRY S. LOGAN Norfolk State Coll. AS BS Electricity Electronics Sponsor PHS Club 2 years

HANNIE O. LOWE Radford Coll. Algebra Remedial Math JV Cheerleaders, 1 year

ELLIS C. LUCK Md Univ. William and Mary BA Government 11 years

JAMES R. MACNEIL Univ of Va. VPI William and Mary BS MTS MEd Physics Chemistry 12 years





# DIG IT

"We've been trying to excavate the site and find traces of charcoal, which can be dated."

—Mr. Glen Bittner

Bent over his work, Mr. Glen Bittner grades papers. After hours, he finds enjoyment in amateur archaeology.

Diving into the past, Mr. Bittner spends some free time excavating an old site. He has learned archaeology from a

"Just an amateur archaeologist," as he would call himself, Mr. Glenn Bittner has been working with a retired William and Mary professor excavating an old Indian site in Dinwiddie County. Introduced to archaeology by his uncle, Mr. Bittner has been interested in it since his childhood. He now pursues it as a hobby.

The site, discovered in 1947 by Dr. McCarry, has yielded old tools and other artifacts. "We have found several fluted points, which are distinctive artifacts of this particular people," said Mr. Bittner. "We haven't really found anything we didn't expect to find. This site dated back about eleven thousand years. The people that inhabited the area were some of the earliest Indians."



THADDEUS S. MADDEN Va. State College  
Indiana Univ. B.S. M.A. P.E. Sponsor  
Football 3 years



ROENA D. MCJUNKIN Georgia State Univ.  
William and Mary B.S. Guidance Dept. 23  
years



JANE S. MCMILLRAN Longwood Coll.  
William and Mary A.B. Librarian 11 years



LEE MONTGOMERY Univ. of Ga., VCU  
Columbia Univ. William and Mary, B.E.A.  
Art 3 years



CYNTHIA A. MORRISSETTE Longwood Coll.  
B.S. Geometry Algebra General Math. 1  
year



JOSEPHINE G. MILIRE Longwood Coll. W.  
iam and Mary B.S. M.E.D. Guidance Dept.  
Sponsor National Honor Society 21 years

ANNE M. MAXON Wes  
Southern Co. Appalac  
BS MA PE sponsor JAA

FRANK ST. DRIVER For a MacDonaid Co  
BA History 17 years

MARTHA D. DUFFY Westhampton Co  
William and Mary A. Eng 5 14 years

MARILYN M. PAIGE NC Central Univ. A&T  
State Univ. Hampton In  
Rangy C Science Club 6 years

MICHAEL J. PATTERSON La Salle  
Univ. of Feboia BS DE  
JFFA 2 yrs

MARY C. PENCE Westhampton Col. George  
Washington Univ. Eastern New Mexico Univ  
English Co-sponsor FIA

RENEA D. LILES Univ. of Virginia BA  
Government Sponsor A 2 year

ACK POWERS Univ. of Richmond William  
and Mary BA Med. History 8 years



**"My favorite teacher is  
Mr. Taylor because one day  
I asked him if he was married,  
he said yes. The next day  
he wore his wedding band."**

**—Demetria Williams**

"My favorite teacher is Mrs. Dembo—she is always wearing a smile, and she will talk to you as a friend and not a teacher."

In a poll taken in October, Mrs. Ana Dembo emerged as the favorite teacher. Students gave varying reasons: "She is not phony," "good teacher," "I don't know why," "she is so easy going." Second in line was Mrs. Carolyn Hobson, a girl's gym teacher. "She loves to joke around but she can get serious." Third place was

given to Mr. James Tuberville, sociology and U.S. history teacher. "He talks to his students on just about everything on an intelligent level." Other favorites were Mrs. Janice Nixon, Mrs. Marilyn Paige, Coach James Bullock and Mr. Lewis Barber.

"I don't have a favorite teacher, I like them all," was a comment also frequently found. Almost all of the teachers were nominated at least once for "favorite teacher."

Pins and needles. During a quiet dinner, Mrs. Dembo embroiders a few "notes" to her classes. Mrs. Dembo uses games, overhead projectors, colored chalk and other devices.

**GRADE A**





GAIL M. PUCKETT Madison Coll. B.S.  
Typing General Business 3 years

DONALD L. ROBINSON Alabama State Teachers Coll., Hampton Institute William and Mary Norfolk State Univ. B.S. English

NAN ROTHLESS Ripon Coll. North Central Coll. Northern Ill. Univ. Univ. of Ill. William and Mary, B.A. M.A. English Sponsor Forensics Sophomore Class 3 years

GARY D. SILVEY Northwestern State of La. B.S. P.E. Driver Ed., Health Special Ed. Sponsor Varsity Club J.V. Football Track 5 years

LYLE M. SMITH Univ. of Michigan George Peabody Teachers Coll., B.A. M.A. Instrumental Music Sponsor Band 23 years

MABEL W. SMITH Columbia Univ. M.A. Guidance Dept. 3 years

ANN B. SMOLA Mary Washington Coll. William and Mary B.A. M.Ed. Government Economics 9 years

WALTER S. SLOMON Va. State Coll. William and Mary B.S. Special Ed. 3 years

CAROLYN STEPHENSON Longwood Coll. B.S. Physical Ed. 7 years

BRUCE E. TAYLOR Campbell Coll. ODU B.S. Biology Sponsor Chess Club 3 years

WILBUR A. TAYLOR William and Mary B.A. Math Sponsor V Basketball 4 years

DOROTHY W. THOMAS Bennett Coll., Purdue Univ. Hampton Inst. B.A. French English 3 years

KATHRYN THOMAS Shepherd Coll. Univ. of Md. William and Mary A.B. M.A. Typing Shorthand, 18 years

JOHN L. THOMPSON East Carolina Coll. B.S., Data Processing Shorthand General Business 17 years

WILBUR THOMPSON East Carolina Coll. William and Mary B.S. M.Ed. P.E. Sponsor Grid 16 years

ARON M. THOMPSON St. Olat Coll. Old Dominion Univ. B.A. Art 5 years

JAMES O. TUFFERVILLE Univ. of Arkansas Hampton Institute B.S. History, Sponsor SCA 3 years

CHARLES R. WASH Old Dominion Univ. B.S. German Math Sponsor German Club Senior Class Firm Foundation 3 years

BETTY A. WARD Madison Coll. Old Dominion Univ. B.S. M.S. Biology Sponsor Science Club Majorettes 14 years

WILLIAM W. WATKINS Adams Coll. Univ. of Va. B.S. Journalism Sponsor Sportsman's Club 1 year

FRED W. WATKINS Univ. of Va. B.S. English Sponsor English Club 1 year

WILLIAM W. WATKINS William and Mary B.A. E.L. 10 years

THEODORE WATKINS Longwood Coll. B.S. M.Ed. V.O. Stereography Sponsor F.F. 4 years

ALAN W. YOUNG Norfolk State Univ. Grad

# OUTPUT

THE FOLLOWING TABLE  
 SHOWS THE PERCENTAGE  
 FAILING GOVERNMENT  
 SERVICE IN THE  
 BY END OF YEAR IS 33.3% .  
 THE FOLLOWING TABLE  
 SHOWS THE PERCENTAGE  
 OF AID ALLOWING AN  
 INCREASE IN THE  
 OF ONE BAND-AID SH  
 IN EXTREME CASES  
 TWO BAND-AID SH  
 AND THE PERCENTAGE  
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 TABLE SHOWS THE  
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 OF ONE BAND-AID SH  
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 TWO BAND-AID SH

THE FOLLOWING TABLE  
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 TWO BAND-AID SH  
 AND THE PERCENTAGE  
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 TABLE SHOWS THE  
 PERCENTAGE OF  
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 OF ONE BAND-AID SH  
 IN EXTREME CASES  
 TWO BAND-AID SH  
 THUS IT CAN BE SEEN

$$\frac{PA}{NOO-111} \\ \text{AAO}$$

NOTE: A RUDGE FACTOR TO  
 EQUALIZE PROBABILITIES  
 CAN BE FORMULATED BY  
 THE FOLLOWING METHOD  
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 CUMULATED WEALTH OF  
 PARENTS FINANCIAL SITI-  
 ATION ADDED TO THE PER-  
 SONALITY RATING AND DI-  
 VIDED BY THE NUMERICAL  
 MORAL STANDARDS  
 THEREFORE THE PA IS NOT  
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 VIOUS SOCIAL ACTIVITY  
 BUT OF MORAL STAND-  
 ARDS AS WELL





# Escape



100



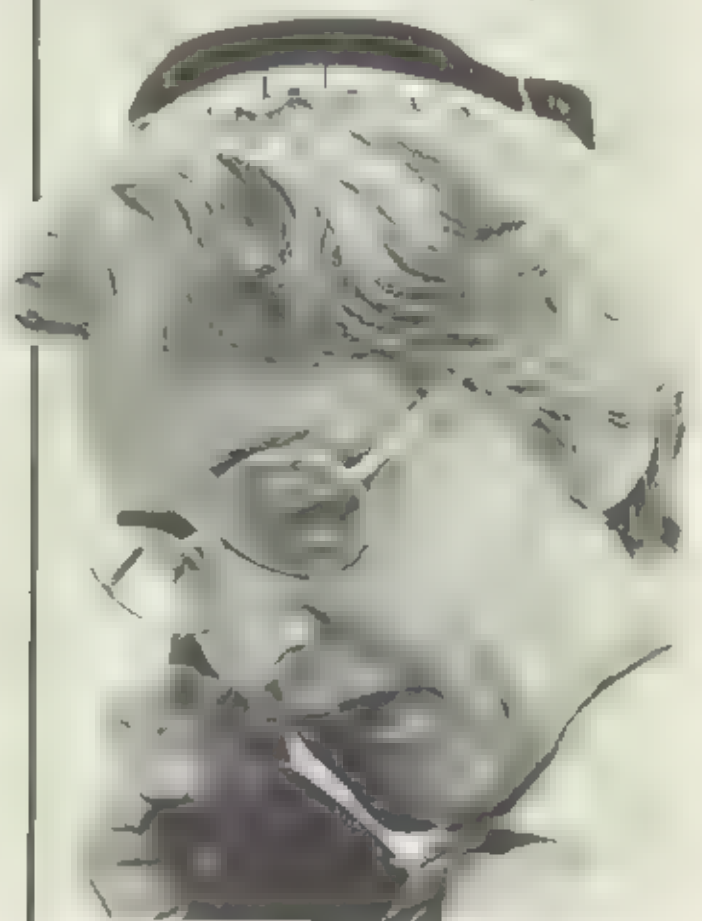
# HEALTH SPA

*"It's the place to go home free without being suspended."—Michael Small*

Students escaping to the clinic didn't find it as easy to skip as they might have wished. Mrs. Humphries, the school nurse, had a policy of contacting a student's parents when he came to the clinic. A health card kept track of a student's visits. Two student aides assisted the nurse during each class period. "Anybody could be a helper, but you have to be trustworthy," commented Clara Guillette. "We respect Mrs. Humphries, so we don't let our friends skip." The aides did simple first aid and ran errands.

In addition to being in charge of the clinic, Mrs. Humphries screened gym classes for height, weight, vision, and hearing.

Mrs. Humphrey here, from Warwick High School. Mrs. Humphrey calls home for a sick student. Permission were required from parents before medicine could be given or applied.







# HASH HOUSE

"I think it's a great atmosphere  
and the food is delicious."

—Maury Jackson

'We don't have enough food  
We want nourishing food.'

—Willette Horne

'They try hard but they're not  
too good at it.'

—Holly Langston

Throughout elementary and  
high school, the quality of food  
has not changed. However, that  
quality isn't very good

—Neil Morgan

"They're going out of business,  
food is lying between Georgia  
and Minnesota in stationary  
trucks."

—Glen Oliver

"I like it. It's really good  
Cheryl Miente

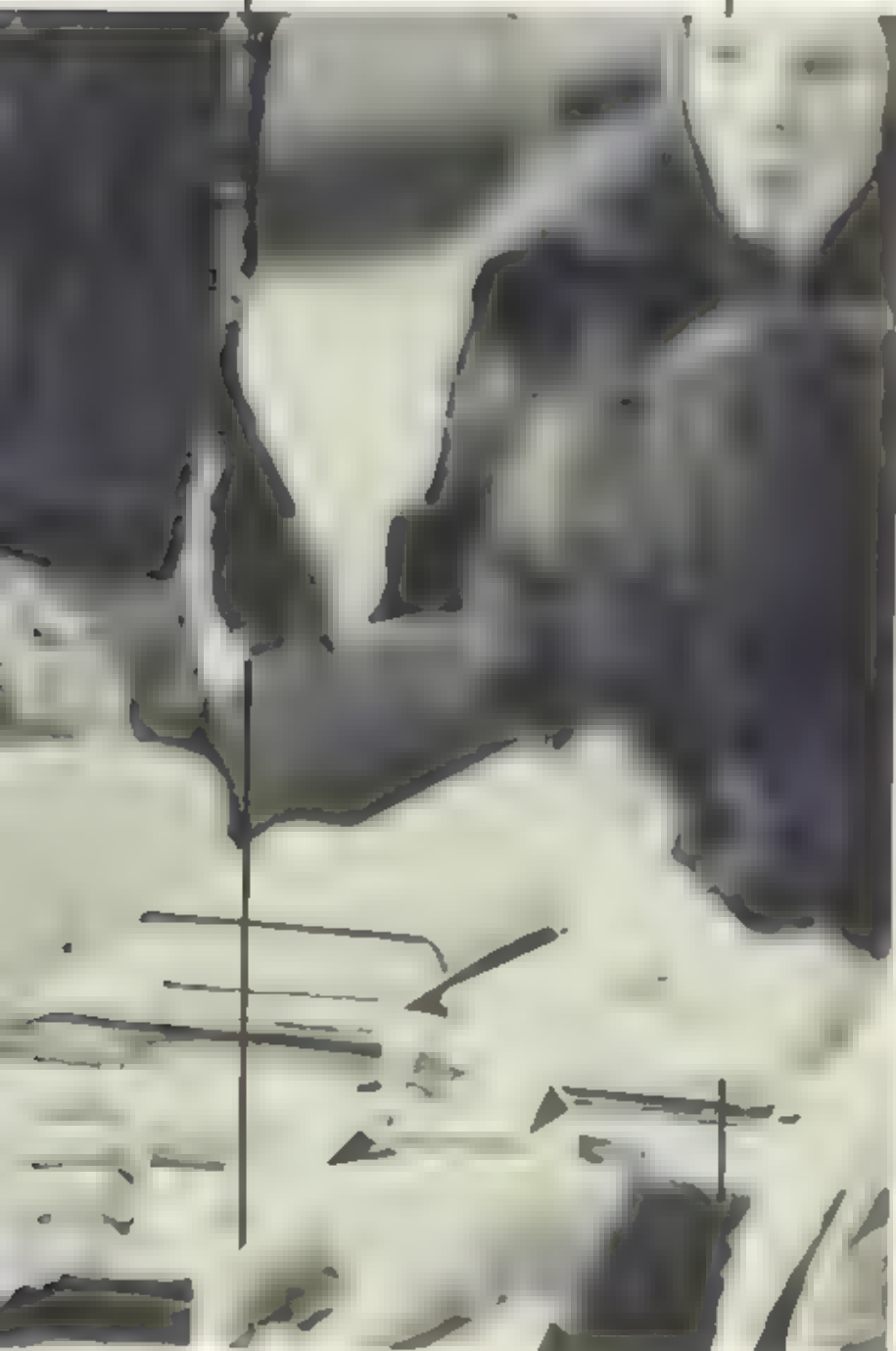
Rolls still rate number one,  
Roaches crawling in ice,  
School's food is O K ...  
Glenn Oliver

"I'd enjoy music played more  
often in the cafeteria."--Donna  
Williams

"If they work hard, it may come  
up to BAD!"--Smokey Phaup

"You can see I bring my lunch  
every day."--Louis Drummond

"They do fine for what the gov-  
ernment gives them."--Tony  
Soter



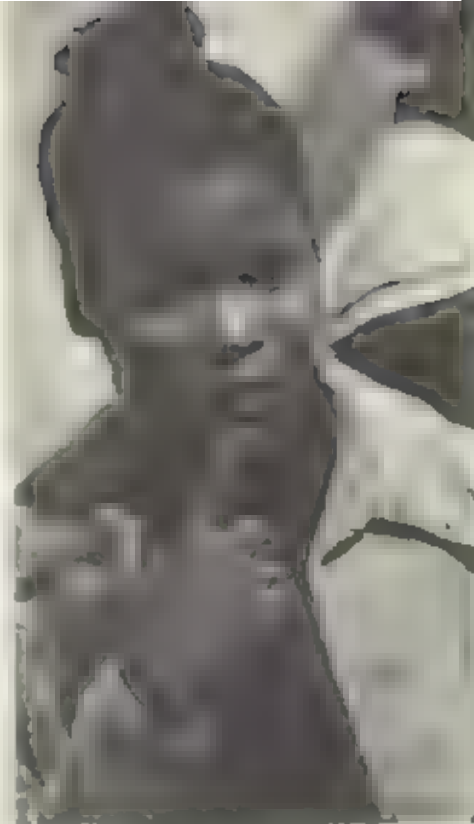


"I don't see anything wrong with skipping as long as there isn't anything real interesting going on in class. I don't think people should drop out especially when they're a senior."  
—Debbi Sprouse

"Skipping is O.K. sometimes, but dropping out isn't any good, it's bad. I very much approve of Senior skip day."  
—Michie Crane



"I don't think that anyone should waste their time coming to school and then skipping, you'd just as well stay at home, then you wouldn't have to worry about getting into trouble. I don't think people should drop out of school unless there is a good reason."  
—Vivicea Higgs



"I think skipping is alright sometimes if you have a good cause. And I don't think a person would skip anyway unless they didn't like the class. And on drop-outs, it's O.K. if you have a good cause, some people just don't like coming to school, but I'm against when people make it all the way to their Senior year and drop out."  
—Sharon Threatt

Ever wonder how many students skip school? An interview with Mr. John Tudor revealed that the number was thirty to fifty per day. Students gave many reasons for not attending classes, among which were baby-sitting problems, death of a family member, illness and getting caught by the train. One "prize-winning" excuse which did not work was that one student's grandmother died three times so he had to attend all three funerals. Students choosing a leap day from school often attained it in the form of suspension.

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

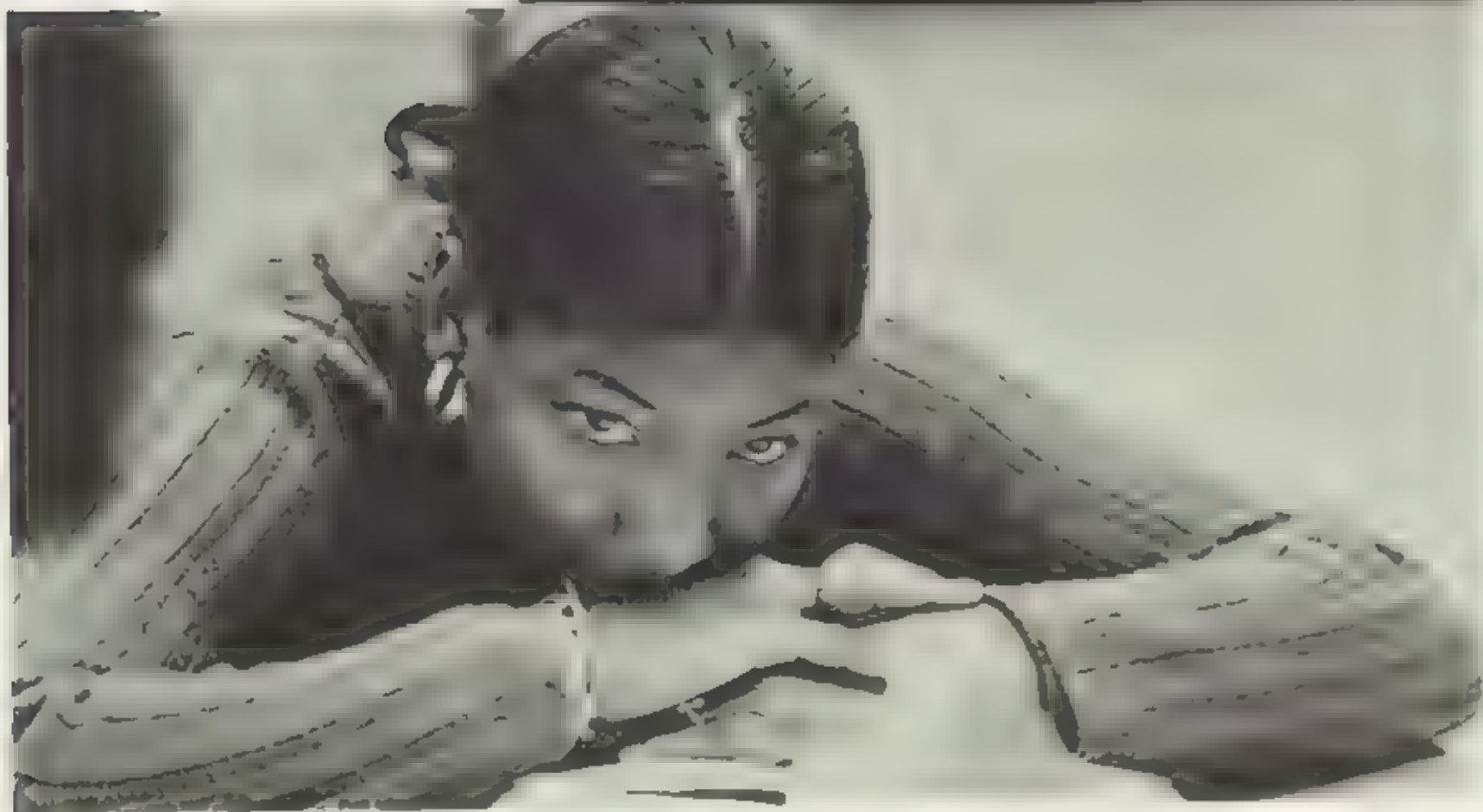
EXIT







A young woman, North West  
 University of the Pacific, at  
 the University of the Pacific  
 Daily



A young woman, North West  
 University of the Pacific, at  
 the University of the Pacific  
 Daily



*"I think Library Science is a good course. It's helped me, working in it, to find things I need, like for reports."  
—Karen Ivey*

Deciding what the future would bring was often a difficult job. Understanding this, the Guidance Department assisted not only with choosing courses but in selecting colleges or careers. For the college-oriented students, the library and the Math, Science, and Social Studies departments offered preparation and study opportunities. Students looking forward to a career in the Navy were offered NJROTC, a course in naval science.

Library Science, a new course was available to students interested in working in the Library. The course was labeled "Library Science" and was worth  $\frac{1}{2}$  credit per semester. Students learned the Dewey Decimal System and how to file periodicals.

New books and audio-visual material arrived through the year. Hard back and paperback editions on varied subjects supplemented the school curriculum and provided for pleasure reading. Student identification cards were no longer required to check out materials, although passes were still required during lunch periods. A limited number of permanent lunch passes were distributed at the beginning of the semester.

The Guidance Department was in charge of several new subjects, including Mass Media, Business English, Music Theory and Vocal Ensemble. As well as assisting students in planning their schedules, the Guidance counselors helped in choosing colleges, getting jobs, and planning for the future. In charge of College Boards, Achievement tests, and PSAT's for the school, Guidance distributed bulletins and helped students decide which tests to take. More students took SAT's than achievements tests, and the favorite times were during the spring of the junior year, or during November for the seniors. Catalogs from various colleges were available to check out for interested students.



# A Premonition

## SUM UP

*"Math's a challenge.  
It's one of the few classes  
that makes you think."  
—Linda Gary*

"Open your books to page three, where it explains the commutative, associative, and distributive properties of polynomials, synthetic division and the roots of equations. Now on page fifteen..." Mr. Neil Drummond hurried on to finish the first chapter in one day. "My policy is to jam as much as possible into their little heads as I can," he joked.

New to the Math Department was the use of video cassettes in Calculus class. Taped at William and Mary, the cassettes were shown to supplement the material in the book.

Physics classes included more concentrated study of light than in previous years.

*Researching his math project, Mike Bryant replaces a loose string in his geometric design before having it graded. Students frequently used geometric string designs as projects for math.*







A young woman with dark, curly hair, looking slightly to the side with a gentle smile. The image has a grainy, artistic quality.

A young woman with dark, curly hair, looking slightly to the side with a gentle smile. The image has a grainy, artistic quality.



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# PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE?

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NAME	MAJOR
ADVISOR	DEPARTMENT
PROJECT TITLE	DATE
STATUS	REMARKS

*"The people should know  
how we unified our coun-  
try and won our freedom."  
—Susan Williams*



Urban studies was a new course offered by the social studies department. A one semester course, it covered the history, development, and deterioration of cities. During the last six weeks, students visited the city of Newport News to interview city officials about the government. The class then compared Newport News to other cities in the areas of its government, its problems, and how the problems are solved.

One of Mr. William Hayes' government classes decided to study comparative government. The students finished American government during the first semester and went on to study the governments of Russia, France, and other countries. Each student was assigned a topic to research and then report to the class.





THE SAILORS OF THE NAVY  
THEY SERVED IN THE  
NAVY OF THE UNITED STATES



# FUTURE OFFICERS BEGIN TRAINING

*"I like NJROTC because I like sailing as a hobby. The NJROTC gives me a background on the sea in particular."*

—Ricky Fowler

Hep, two, three, four!

Khaki uniforms were a new sight in the halls, as members of NJROTC began their first year of training. Offered as an elective, the course was designed "to provide students with a better appreciation of the Navy's role in defense." NJROTC was part of a nationwide program that included the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. Each service had 25 schools involved in its program.

The 60 men and 7 women involved in the program were introduced to naval history, ship structure and equipment, military courtesy and customs, basic commands, and drills. The class, taught by Captain Doak, planned several field trips to military installations.

The biggest problem was ordering uniforms, since they had to be ordered before the students were seen. The uniforms that were issued included two khakis, one working blue, and one dress blue uniform.

After successfully completing three years of NJROTC, students were eligible to enlist at higher pay rates, with increased chances of becoming an officer. Cruises were available to the students during the summer.

Students get into line on for drill. Seventy boys and six girls were in NJROTC.





## NEVER GET BORED

*"I don't like it because you can't stay in a certain field as long as you want; I do like it because it gives you an idea of different fields of art."*

—Gary Green

Students can have fun with the art studio, even if they have a wide range of interests. In fact, the art studio is a place where students can explore their interests and learn about different fields of art. The art studio is a place where students can learn about different fields of art, and it is a place where they can have fun.

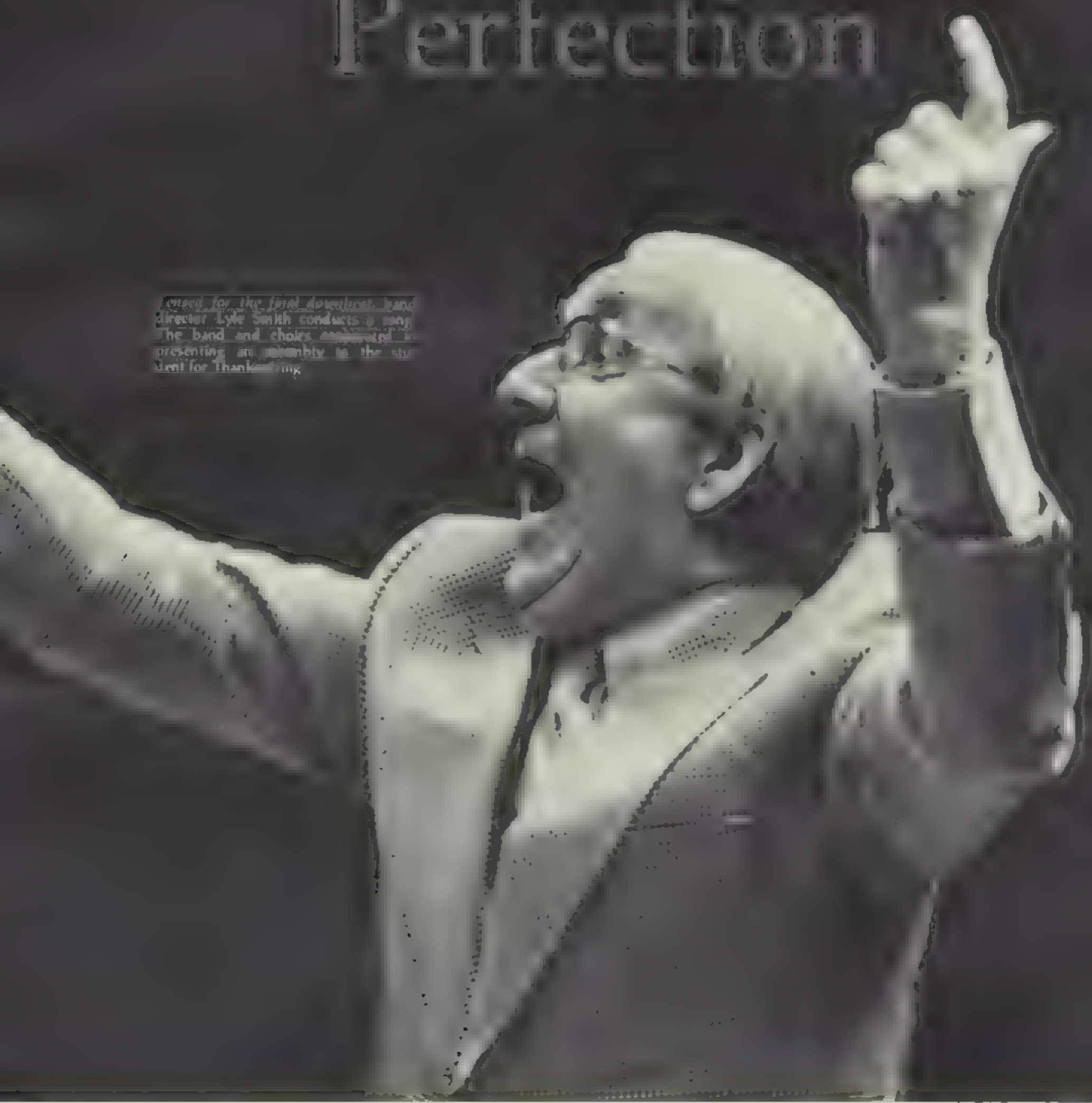
The art studio is a place where students can learn about different fields of art, and it is a place where they can have fun. The art studio is a place where students can learn about different fields of art, and it is a place where they can have fun. The art studio is a place where students can learn about different fields of art, and it is a place where they can have fun.

Activities for students are available in the art studio in many areas. Working with the students, the art studio has created many forms of graphic arts, from drawing and painting to sculpture. Most of the students who attend the art studio have a separate portfolio of work, and they are encouraged to show their work to the public. The art studio has also created a wide range of projects and activities in which they can participate.



# A Shadow of Perfection

*Used for the first download, band director Lyle Smith conducts a song. The band and choir performed in presenting an assembly to the student for Thanksgiving.*



# HARMONIOUS

# MELODIES

*"I hate it because the people in the class don't take it seriously."  
—Donna Griffin*

University of Illinois at Chicago professor M. T. Alexander joined up with students daily before work to play music. With an extensive musical background, required Alexander to ensure that the students could play, sing, or conduct. They played instruments, sang, and conducted. The group performed in solos, small ensembles, and large groups. Musical instruction was required for members of the A Capella Choir. The students were exposed to all types of music and were encouraged to play and sing in group performance.

Male and Girls' Chorus served as a "vocally trained leader group for A Capella" and at the same time, provided an opportunity to the students for self expression in performance.

Mr Auby's Music Theory class studied the development of musical elements of music and their ideas necessary to a complete piece of musical composition.

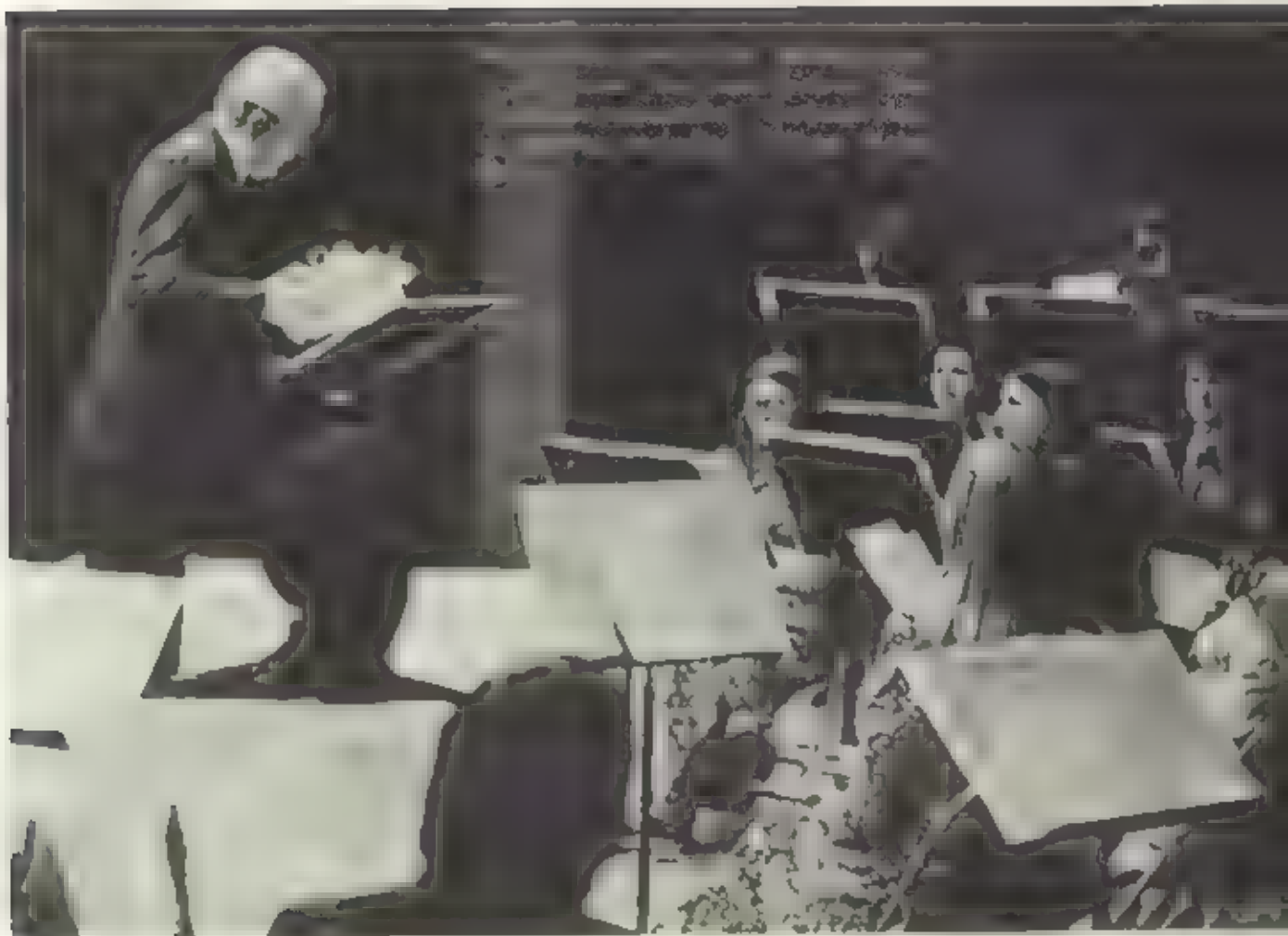
... of the Choral Department... year include tryouts for Regional Chorus made up of 200-members who were... as the best singers in the state. The Drama and Music Department... to stage a Broadway Musical production



...the ...  
...the ...  
...the ...  
...the ...  
...the ...









Left: Springfield High School band members playing saxophones. Right: Springfield High School band members playing saxophones.



## MUSICAL CAROUSEL

*"More coronets make the band sound fuller."*

—Mr. Lyle Smith

Springfield High School band members are playing their instruments. The band is playing a variety of music, including pop, rock, and classical. The band is playing a variety of music, including pop, rock, and classical.

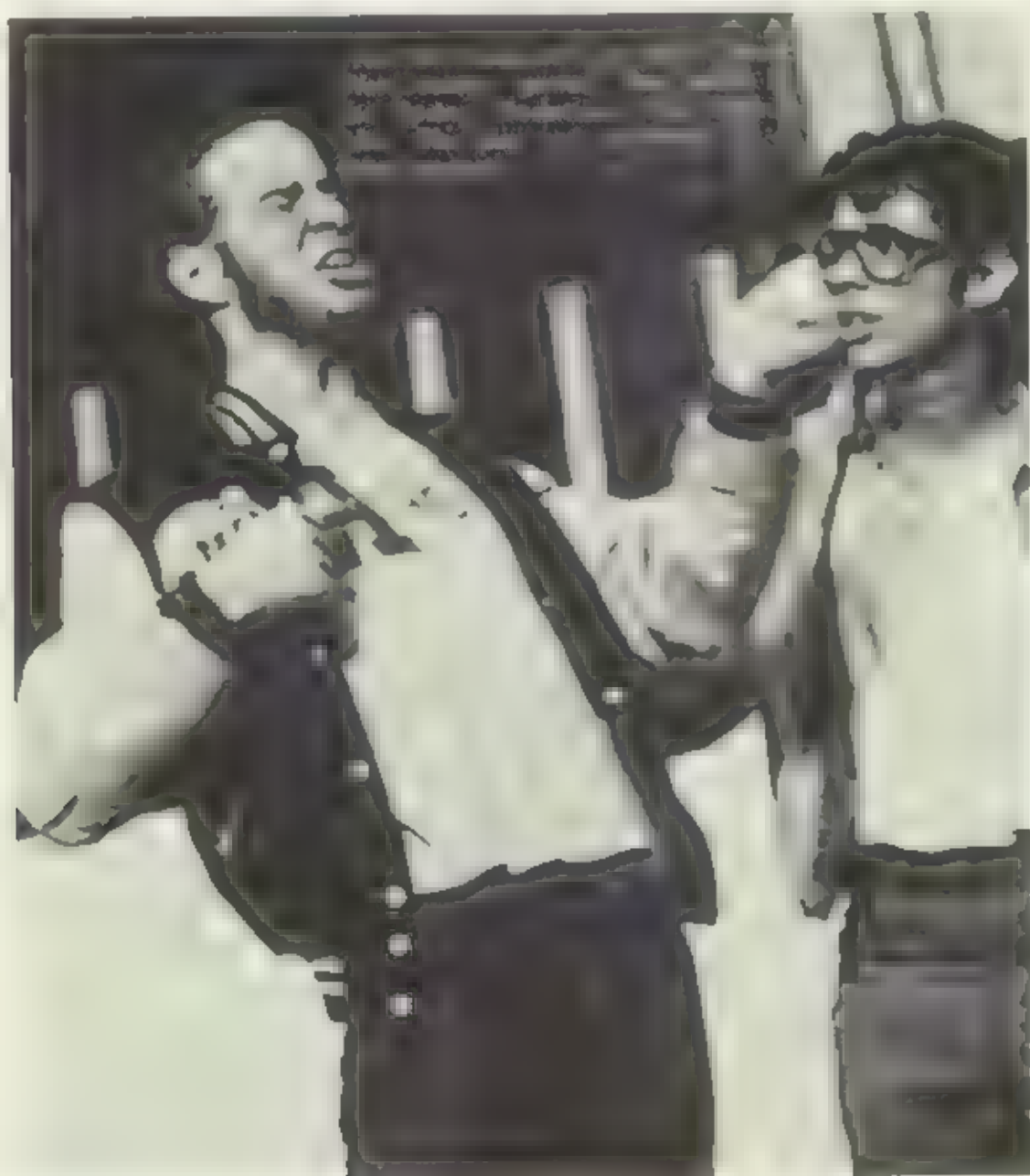
Band members are playing their instruments. The band is playing a variety of music, including pop, rock, and classical. The band is playing a variety of music, including pop, rock, and classical.

District VIII Regional Band Festival and the Solo and Ensemble Festival. In addition, they represented the school in the Loyalty Day Parade and the Armed Forces Day Parade.

The band presented four concerts to the student body: the Thanksgiving Concert, a special Holiday Concert and the Christmas Concert in December, and a Pop Concert in the spring.

The Drama Club  
 presented a series of  
 plays during the  
 semester.

## OFF BROADWAY



*"Not a boring English  
 class where you go ho  
 humin. It has a lot of  
 action."*—Glenn Oliver

"Wanda Witch" and  
 "Count Blacula" narrated A  
 Day of Drama presentation, shown on  
 Halloween night. The plays in-  
 cluded "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.  
 Hyde", "It Walks at Midnight"  
 and "Werewolf." The spring pro-  
 duction was *Promises, Promises*,  
 a musical involving both the  
 drama and choral departments.  
 The second year drama class pre-  
 sented "A Day of Drama Ap-  
 preciation" as their first semes-  
 ter project, and a cast of students  
 presented "Count Blacula"  
 and "Wanda Witch" in the  
 one-act festival in the spring.

The Drama Club planned to  
 present Christmas plays at Mt.  
 Carmel, South Morrison, and  
 Hilton schools in an effort to  
 make money.

The Sight & Sound crew stay-  
 ed after school every Monday to  
 learn about stage sets and light-  
 ing. After a semester of learning,  
 students are hired at \$2.00 an  
 hour to work the lights for out-  
 side groups using the school  
 auditorium.



... ..  
... ..  
... ..

1. *Explain the importance of the following factors in the development of a country's economy:*  
 a. *Human resources*  
 b. *Capital resources*  
 c. *Technology*  
 d. *Government policy*  
 e. *Infrastructure*  
 f. *Trade and international relations*  
 g. *Education and health*  
 h. *Environmental factors*  
 i. *Political stability*  
 j. *Legal system*  
 k. *Religion and culture*  
 l. *Geographical location*  
 m. *Climate and natural resources*  
 n. *Demographic factors*  
 o. *Historical factors*  
 p. *Globalization*  
 q. *Innovation and entrepreneurship*  
 r. *Foreign investment*  
 s. *Export and import*  
 t. *Monetary policy*  
 u. *Fiscal policy*  
 v. *Central bank*  
 w. *Interest rate*  
 x. *Inflation*  
 y. *Unemployment*  
 z. *GDP*  
 aa. *Per capita income*  
 ab. *Life expectancy*  
 ac. *Human Development Index*  
 ad. *Gender inequality*  
 ae. *Corruption*  
 af. *Transparency*  
 ag. *Accountability*  
 ah. *Rule of law*  
 ai. *Justice*  
 aj. *Equality*  
 ak. *Freedom*  
 al. *Peace*  
 am. *Stability*  
 an. *Security*  
 ao. *Health*  
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 dv. *Interest*



# Conversation

## COURT-MARTIAL

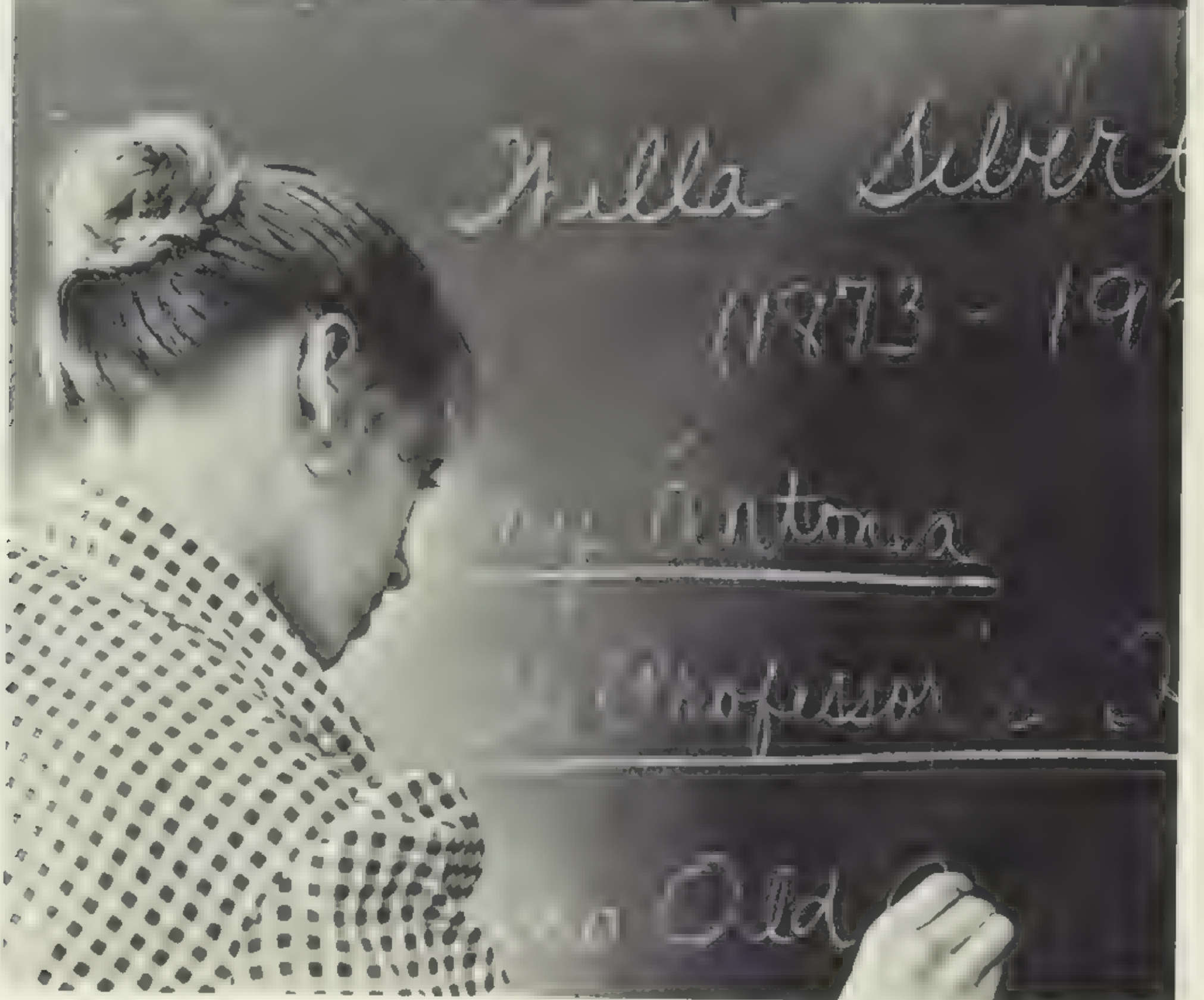
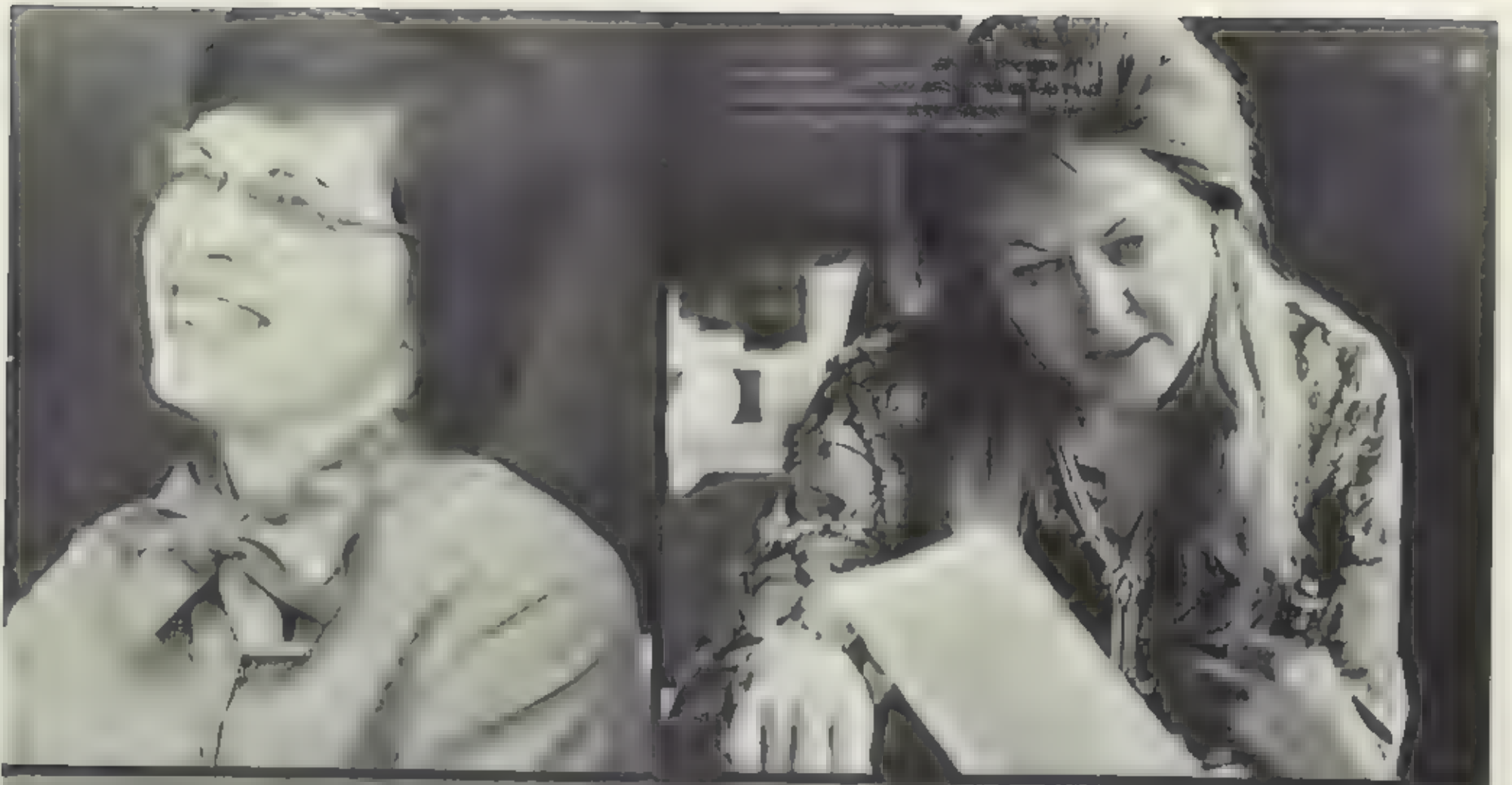
*"The Forensics contest helped me in preparing for future public speaking."*

—Cheryl White

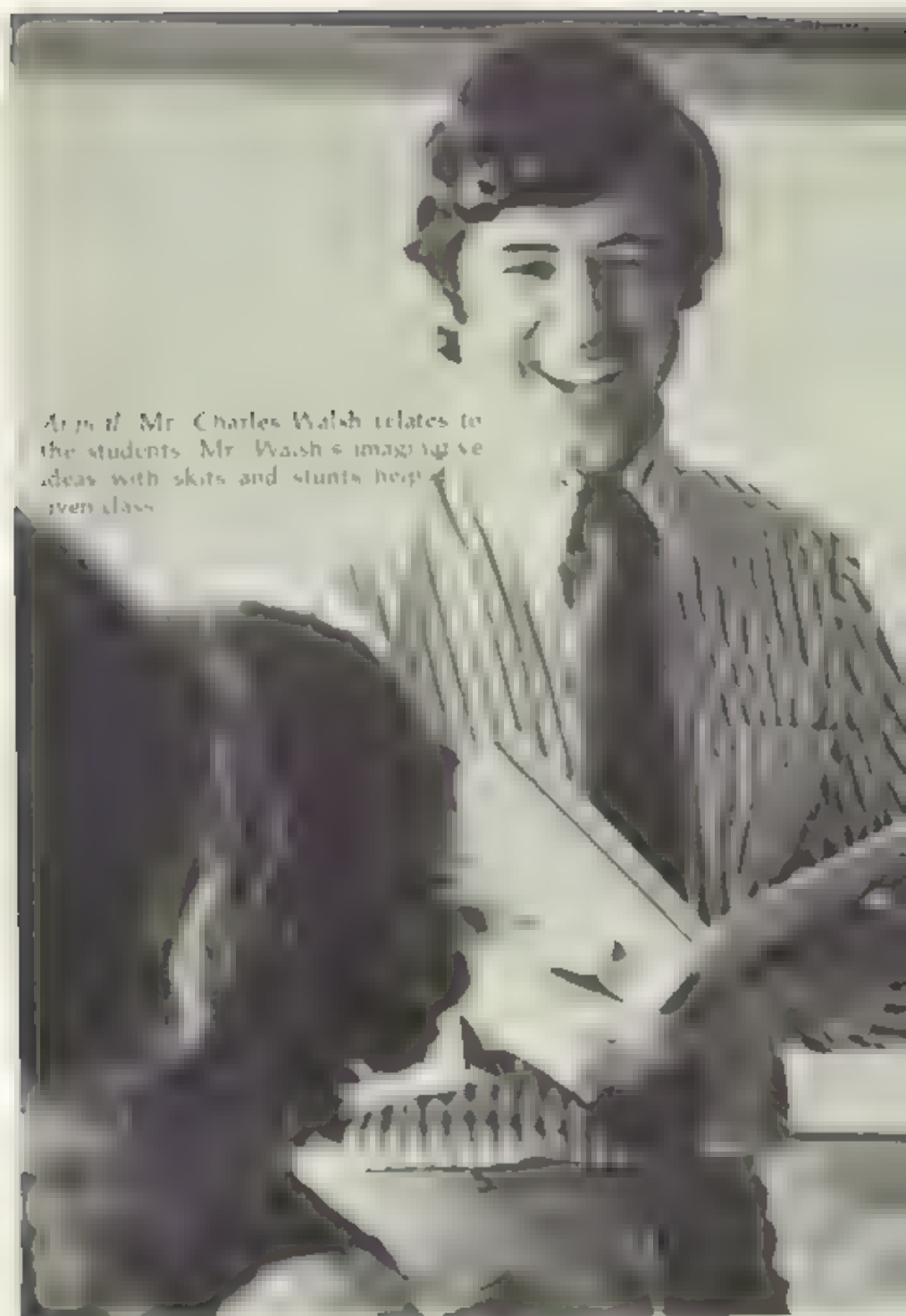
Teaching teams and swapped classes marked the renovation of the English Department. New ideas related those things read in the textbook with actual classroom experiences. Mrs. Pamela Evan's eleventh grade class put Chillingworth from *The Scarlet Letter* on trial. The charge? Mental and physical cruelty, resulting in the death of Dummeseale. The verdict? Not guilty. Also found in the eleventh grade was an English/Art program. Students illustrated stories from the literary age which they were studying. Contemporary ideas were introduced in the form of the theme, "The Impact of the Energy Crisis on Our Environment," assigned by Mrs. Evan's. Several new courses were avail-

able, but were cancelled when no one signed up.

School Winners were entered in the District Contest at Ferguson. Out of nine categories Warwick placed first in four and second in one. Winners in these were Will Crutchfield—first place—spelling, Butch Maltby—first place—extemporaneous speaking, Sheila Griffith—first place—girls poetry, Boogie Jackson—first place—girls prose, and Brian Thornton—second place—boys poetry. Warwick placed number one in the district. The Forensic team also walked off with second place in the Regionals, with Butch and Boogie both placing first.







April Mr. Charles Walsh relates to the students. Mr. Walsh's imaginative ideas with skits and stunts help even class.

## AROUND THE GLOBE

Deutsch Klasse uber alles! (German classes above all) was the motto in Mr. Charles Walsh's German classes. Special learning devices such as skits, "grocery lists," and Jeopardy made the hour long classes less boring. The German club played the annual soccer game with the Spanish club on October 18. The October fest, a German party was held on October 20. Students brought their own food. Several students toured Germany during Easter vacation.

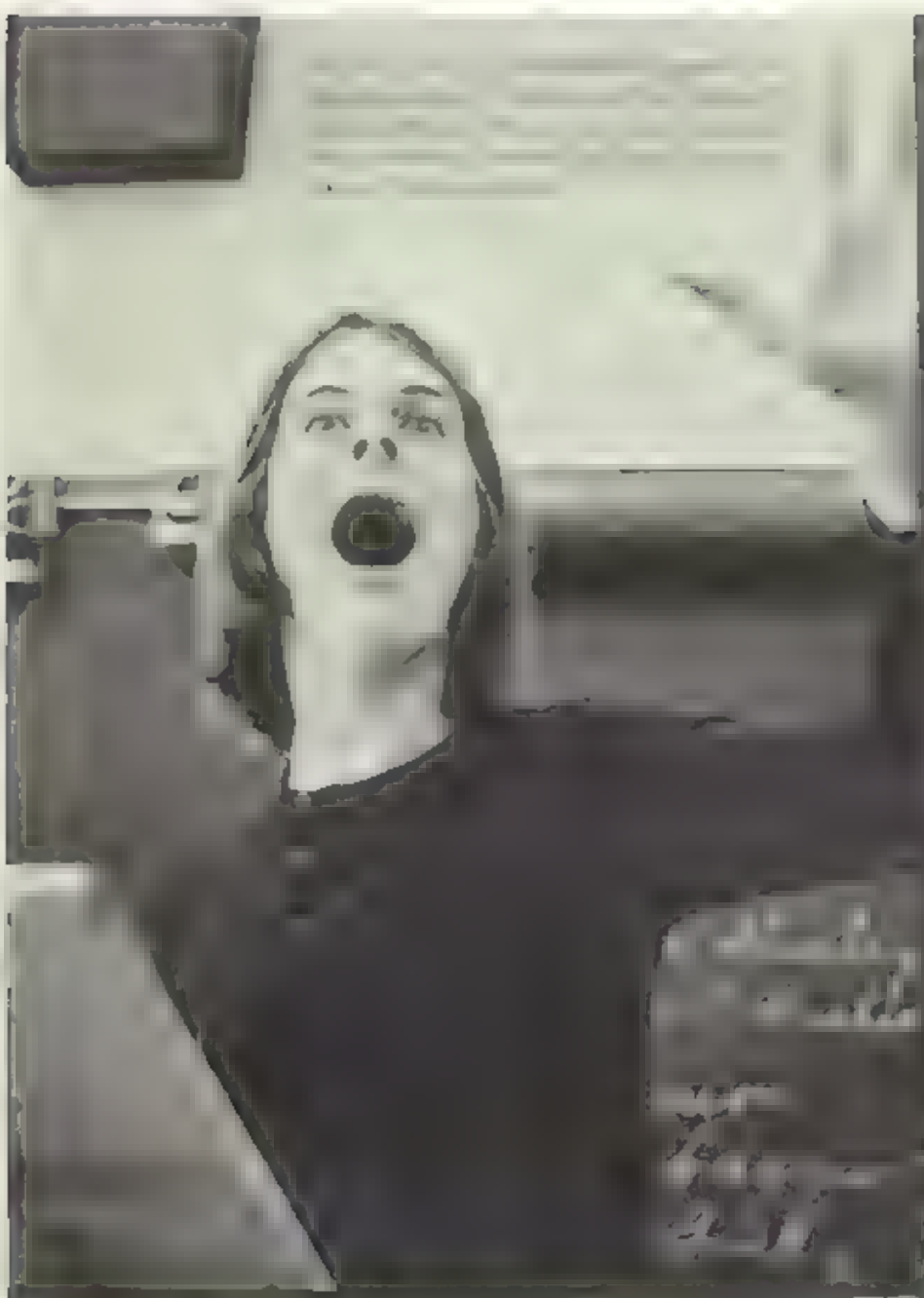
Spanish teacher Mrs. Ana De Dembo tried to brighten the classroom by using different color chalk, flash cards, overhead projectors, and pictures. Physical activities such as "Simon Says" were used to teach vocabulary. Tests were given frequently, along with extra credit to give students a good chance to pull up grades. The Spanish club won the Spanish-German soccer game.

New books and a lot of projects were handed out in French classes. Many of the French Students planned to take a trip to Paris during the year.

Participation Neil Morgan struggles with a German response, while Bruce MacNeil and Smokey Phaup anticipate his answer. German students began conversational language relatively early.



*"I take a foreign language to broaden my knowledge of another culture and further my knowledge of English."—Cathy Kaoudis*





# MASTER MINDS MAKE SECOND

*Members showed great sportsmanship both winning and during their one loss.*  
—Mr. Taylor

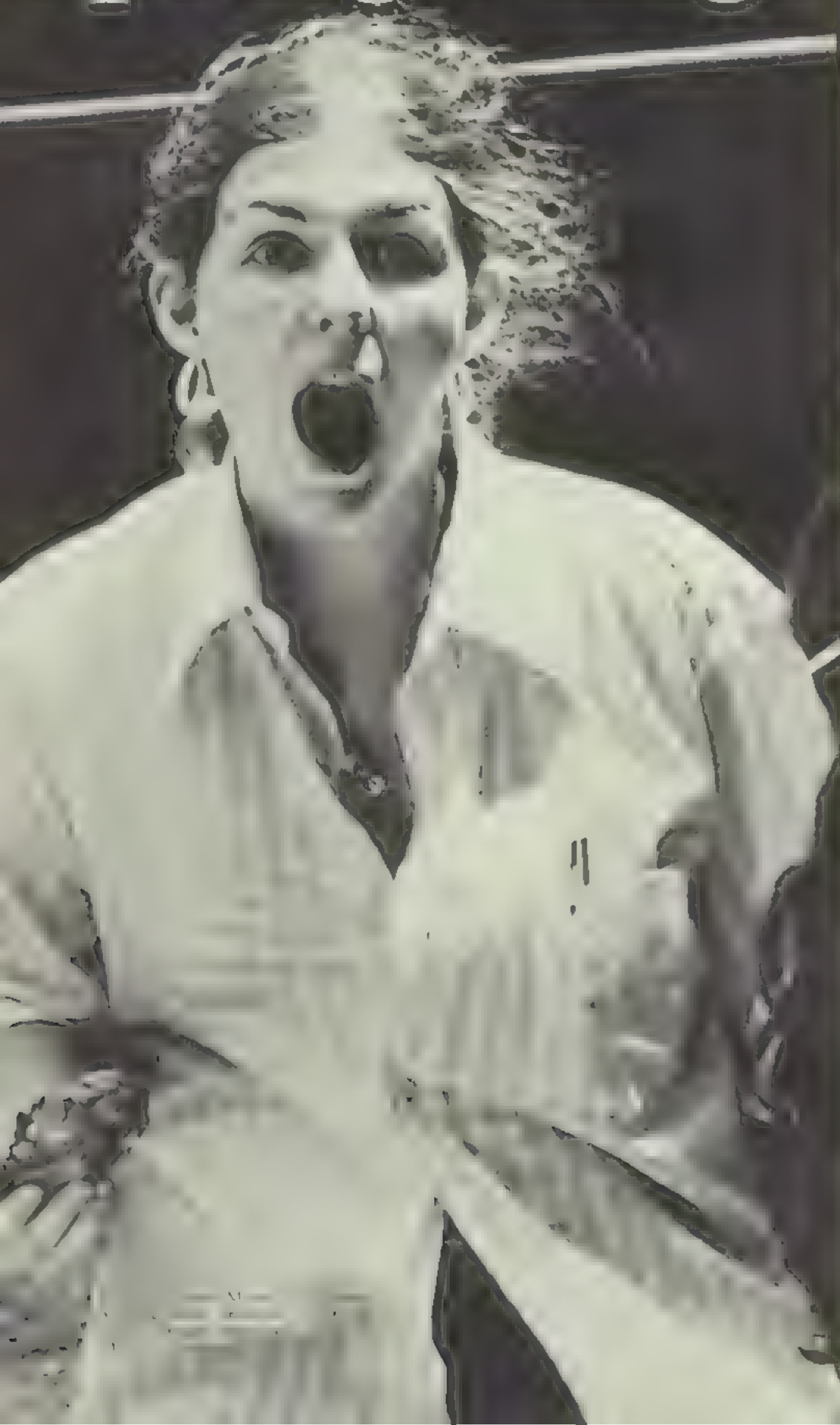
Limited by funds to a small number of debates, the team nevertheless acquired trophies in most of the debates they attended. According to Miss Waverly Hundley, 12 years the coach, debaters have won over 100 trophies in the past five years. With only four debaters having previous experience, the team triumphed over other debate teams with four or five years of experience in the Norview Debate Tournament. The team also reached finals in the Maury Tournament and semifinals at Madison.

The twelve members spent their time researching the debate topic, sharing evidence and engaging in practice debates. John Westbrook and Will Crutchfield attended a debate workshop at Wake Forest over the summer, studying evidence for the year's topic: "Resolved: The Federal government should provide a minimum annual income to each American family unit." The team also conducted one of the largest tournaments in the state.

With five members, the Chess Club moved up to first in the District. Although no practices were held, the club had a match every Wednesday. Any interested student was invited to participate. Mr. Bruce Taylor acted as sponsor.

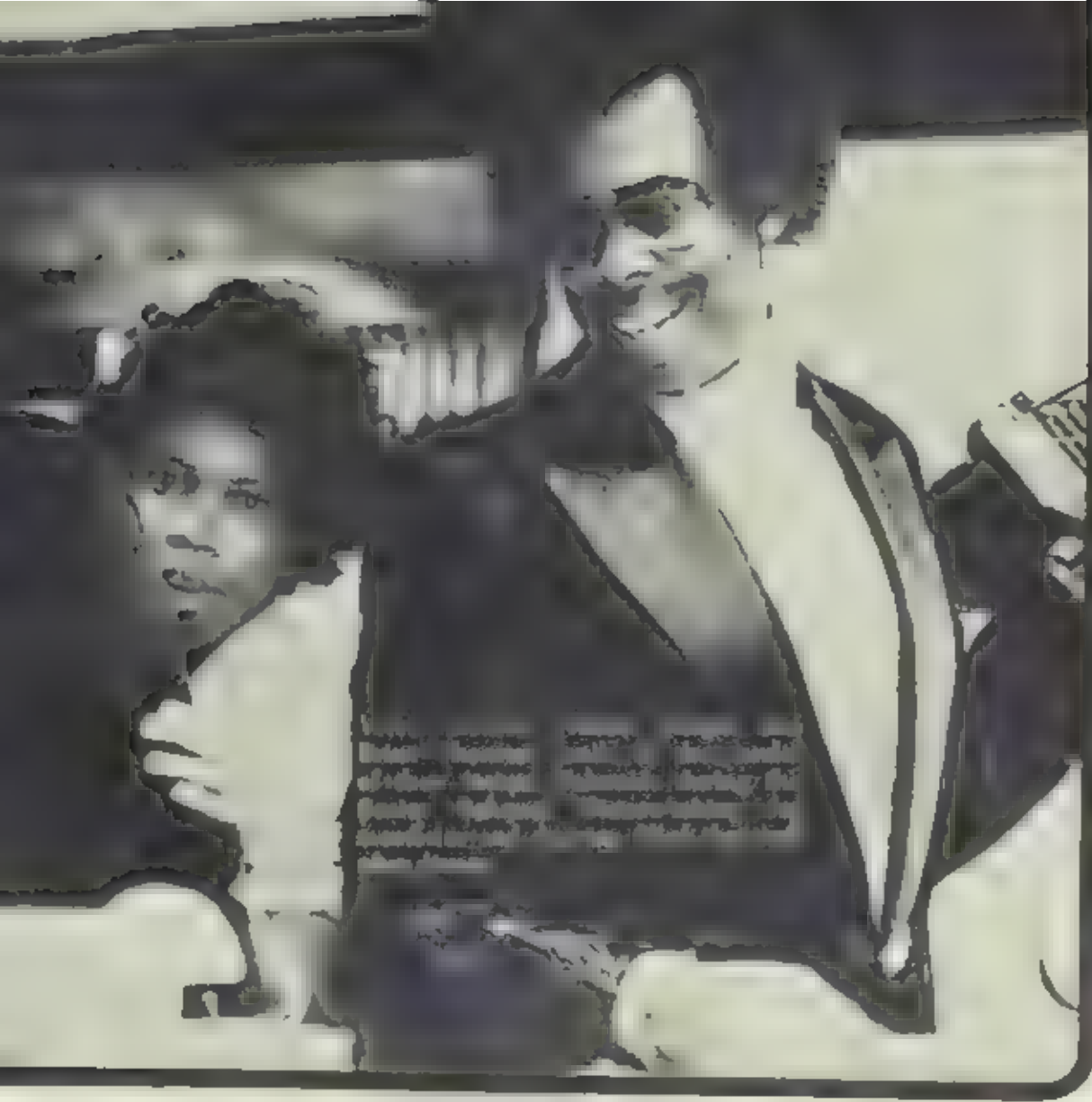


# Spring Fling!



"Our activities in and  
outside our class."  
Brian Thornton





# POTPOURRI





RELIVING THE





"Overall the prom was okay  
It was one evening that  
I will never forget  
The music was terrific."  
—Arnold Bentley

Colonial Splendor was the theme for the prom held on May 4 at the Hilton 1776 in Williamsburg, Virginia. It was really a nice affair and the setting made it better, stated Maury Jackson. The Middle Plantation Room on the second floor was used. Center pieces of roses and daisies on blue table cloths picked up the senior colors of blue and gold. Music was provided by Harvest. "The prom showed the great amount of togetherness and hard work that the senior class had accomplished. The location was beautiful and the theme "Colonial Splendor" fit very well with the atmosphere. If all past and future proms were like this one they would be great," commented Louis Drummond.



Bob Kavis and Joy Wright  
are bringing a band break. One of the  
better known bands on the Peninsula.  
Harvest, provided music for the prom.

# WINTER FANTASIA

*"I thought the band played well. It was well organized and was a great success."—Dennis Letchworth*

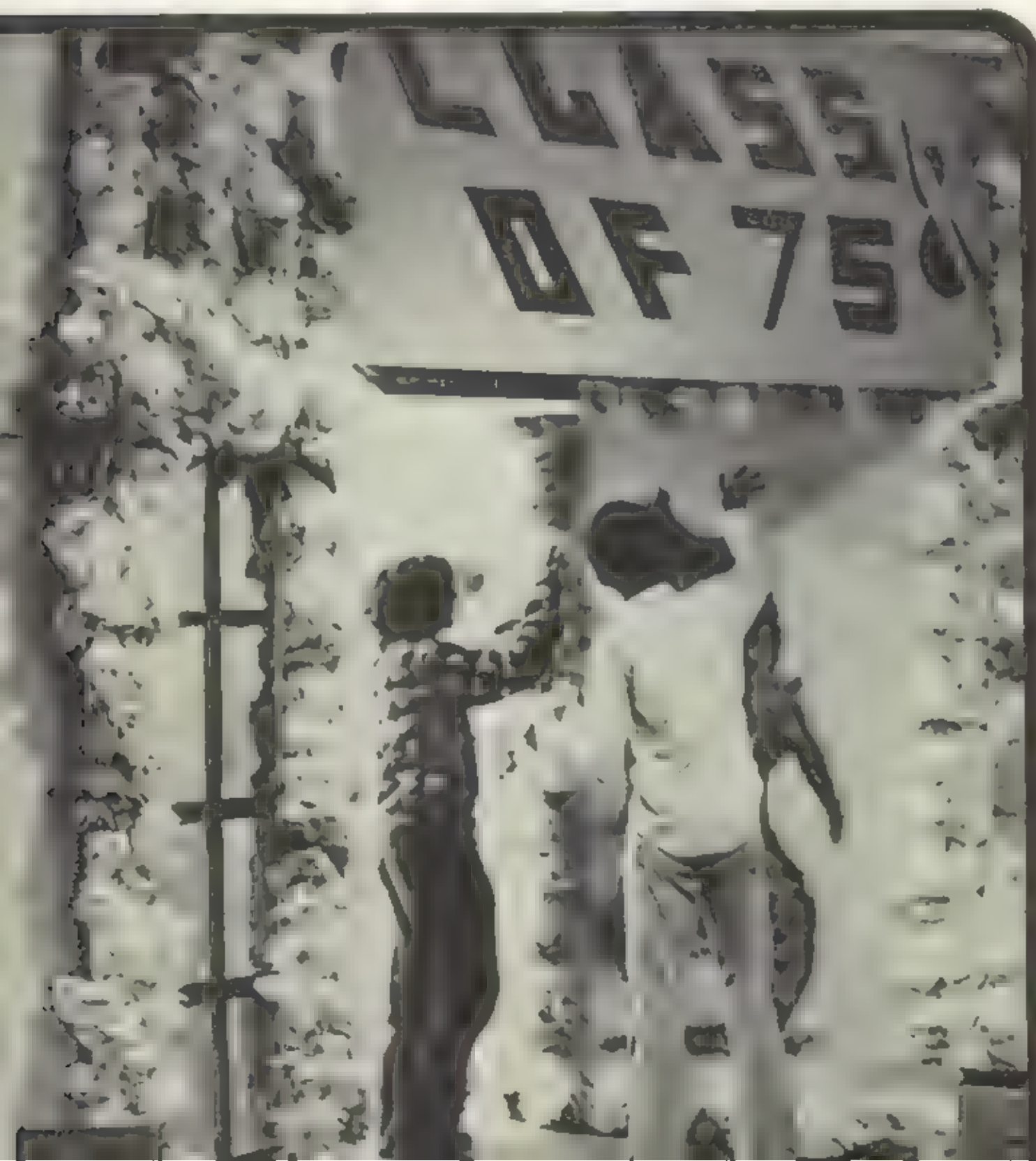
Had a good time. It was neat seeing all the guys dressed up commented Hasan Sena. The Junior Ring Dance was held on January 12 in the school cafeteria. Music was played by Slap Water Jack from 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. and refreshments were served by sophomores.

Committees were set up before the dance to take care of decorating, preparations and refreshments. These met after school and Saturday evening preceding the dance.

Students who attended the Ring Dance expressed their feeling towards the dance turn-out. Donna Cullen's comment was:

"Great! But not enough people came to support the Junior Class." Neil Morgan said, "The band didn't play very long, but they played good music and the refreshments were good."

*Winter Starlight.* The theme for the Ring Dance is carried out by spray-painting decorations and snowflakes. The decorations were placed around the cafeteria and the school was very festive.







# BRAIN AID Crown of



# Honor



Math Honor Society students present a plaque to a member. From left to right: Lianne Hughett, president of the Math Honor Society, and a student who was elected to the Math Honor Society.

The National Honor Society is strictly an honorary organization, stated Mrs. Muire, sponsor. Specified qualifications included a three point zero average, participation in school activities, service projects for the school, leadership and character. Students eligible for the honor were selected by the faculty. There were two induction ceremonies. The fall ceremony inducted ten new members. Another ceremony, entertained by Mr. Auby's choir, was held in March. Each was followed by a reception held for the students and their parents.

National Honor Society students volunteered a tutoring service for students requiring special aid. Those who required help, contacted Lianne Hughett, president of the National Honor Society and she referred them to eligible student listed in the tutoring program.

The National Honor Society received an invitation to participate in the COLLOQUIA program sponsored by the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg during the fall. Also the entire city of National Honor Society students gathered to gether for a party at the Women's Club. This was the first time that such a program was planned.

*"It's not a matter of intelligence, but whether you have good study habits, use your time wisely, and get involved."*—Bonnie Griffith

"It stimulates interests in mathematics," replied Mr. Drummond, sponsor of the Math Honor Society. Chosen in the fall, those students with a B average in Math courses and taking a Trigonometry course or above were eligible for the Honor Society.

The M. H. S. sponsored extra-curricular activities such as the National Math Contest held in March. One-hundred students participated, the largest number ever to take the test. First, second, and third place winners were entered in the National Contest. First place winner was Sandra Heckel. In April, the Math Honor Society challenged the German Club to a soccer match. After playing three games, the Math Honor Society emerged victorious with no lost games. At the end of the year the most qualified senior received a plaque for outstanding achievement.

Student representative Robert Koster explains his math project concerning Mathematics and Chess. Koster was elected chaplain of the Math Honor Society for his promising year.



Student representative Robert Koster explains his math project concerning Mathematics and Chess. Koster was elected chaplain of the Math Honor Society for his promising year.



Left: Gary Brockmeyer serves him-  
self punch during the Quill and Scroll  
spring induction. Members of the  
society were chosen from the three  
staffs.



Color print: Jim Livengood takes  
the Quill and Scroll photo  
during Photojournalism  
printing. Jim served as  
Minister of the Photo Department  
of the Daily Press.

"We the Young People" was  
a radio show presented by the  
members of Quill and Scroll  
during the school year. The  
radio program was broadcast  
over WGH on Sunday morn-  
ings with members expressing  
their opinions on worldly af-  
fairs. "The Quill and Scroll is  
like the National Honor Society  
for people on literary staffs.  
commented Gary Hickman. It  
consists of three advisors: Mr.  
Howell, Mrs. Weiss, Miss Calla-  
han, and inducted students nom-

inated by the advisors. Officers  
were elected at the beginning of  
the year among members.  
Chosen Vice-President, Gary  
Hickman, voiced his opinion on  
what he thought Quill and  
Scroll should be. "I think the  
Quill and Scroll should be an  
active club in the school instead  
of just a membership for honor."  
New members were inducted on  
April 17. Guest speaker Jim  
Livengood, was from the Daily  
Press. Parents of the inductees  
were invited.

"This year we tried to  
become more than just a  
name organization. —Gary  
Brockmeyer

# BEING HEARD







# OPEN-AIR AFFAIR

*"It means leaving friends that I've known for years, but it means starting a new beginning in life."—Sherry Harden*

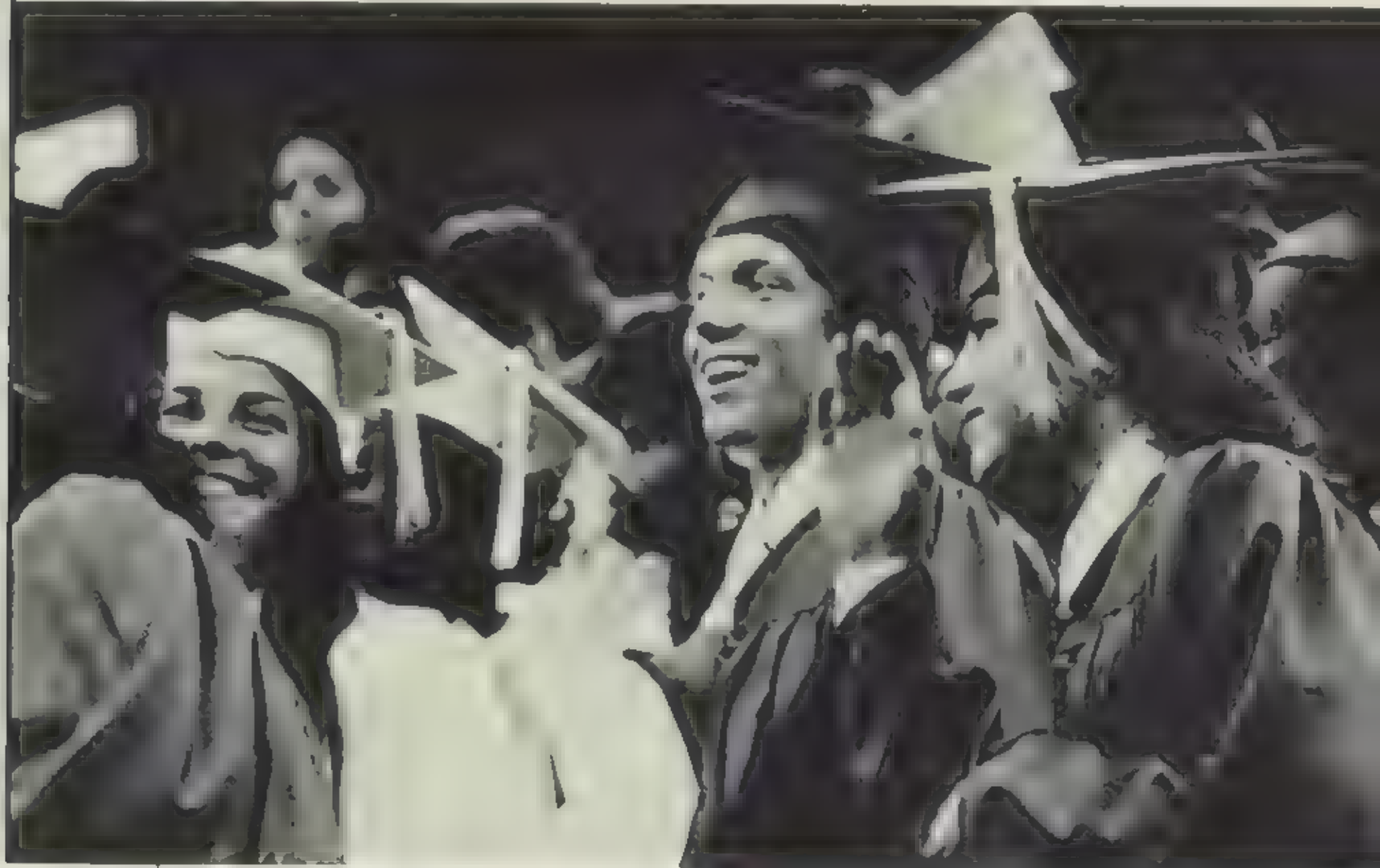
So this was what we waited twelve years for." Students faced graduation with mixed emotions but they seemed to agree that they wanted it completed quickly. To ensure this, there was no guest speaker. Brian Thorton, class President and James Starboard were the only speakers.

Mr. Armstrong was in charge of distributing diplomas. The ceremony was held on June 15 at Todd Stadium. "I liked it being at Todd Stadium," commented Joanne Lewis, "but I didn't like it being on a Thursday night. At Todd Stadium there's a lot of room for people watching.

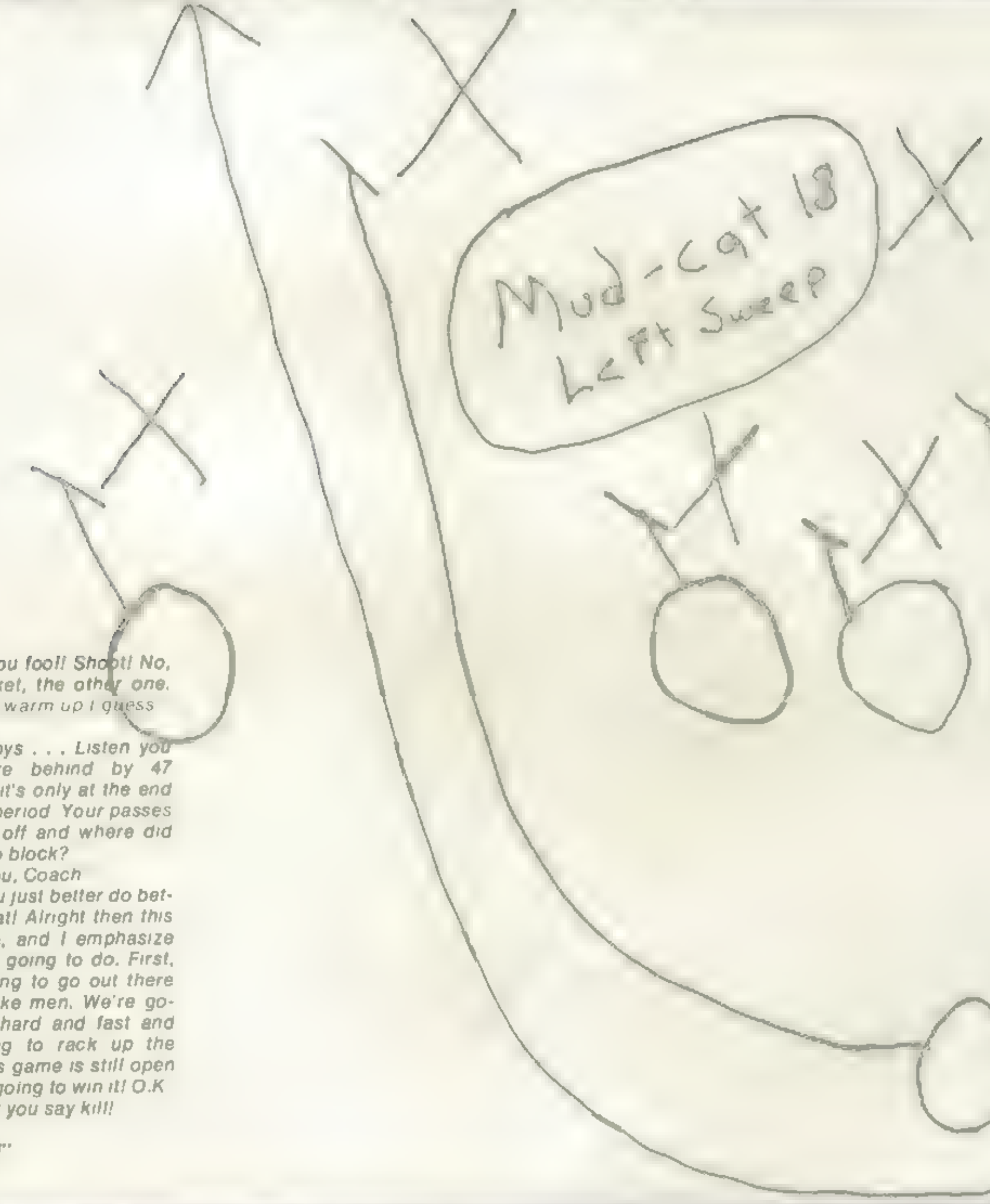
## Senior Leaders

Mr. Armstrong  
Mrs. Armstrong  
Mr. W.  
Mrs. W.  
Mr. W.  
Mrs. W.

Looking around. Seniors Mike Warr  
Mike Warr  
Mike Warr  
Mike Warr  
Mike Warr  
Mike Warr



# DOUBLE REVERSE



'Shoot you fool! Shoot! No, wrong basket, the other one. Not bad for warm up I guess

"Well, boys . . . Listen you jerks, we're behind by 47 points and it's only at the end of the first period. Your passes are a mile off and where did you learn to block?

From you, Coach

Well you just better do better than that! Alright then this is what we, and I emphasize the we are going to do. First, we are going to go out there and look like men. We're going to hit hard and fast and we're going to rack up the points. This game is still open and we're going to win it! O.K let me hear you say kill!

'Kill!'

"Louder!"

Kill!

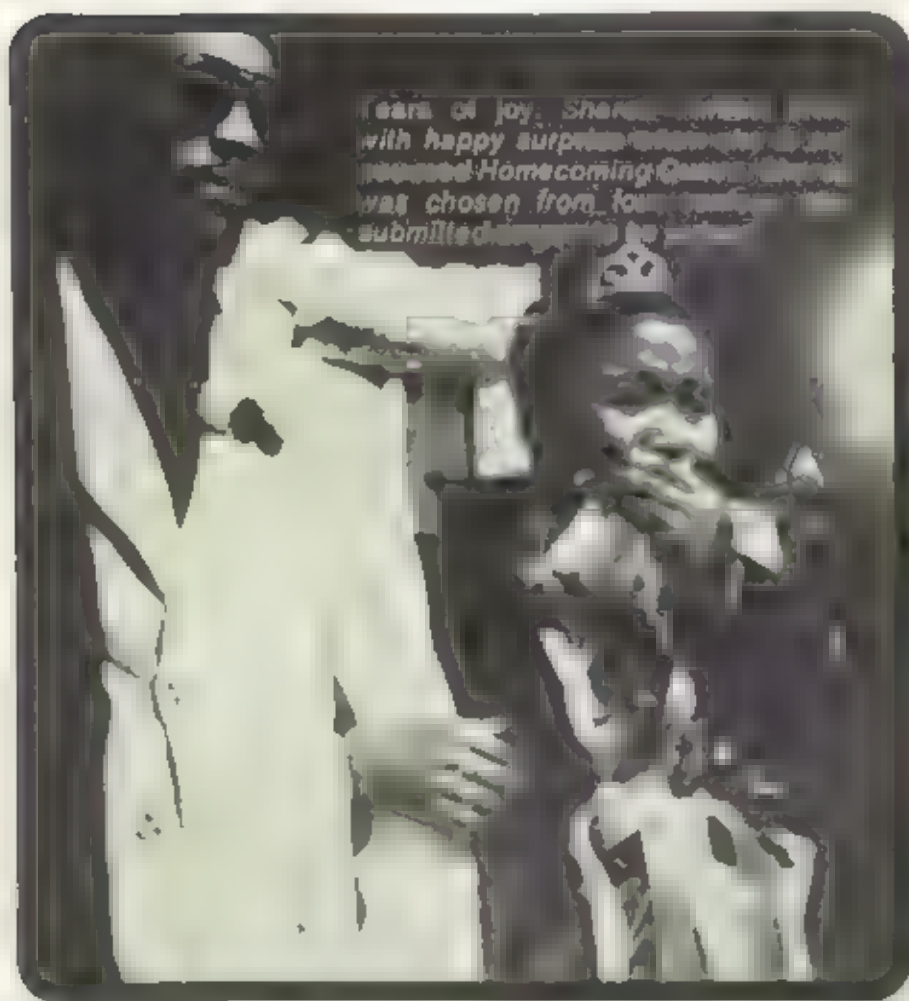
"We're Great!" Freddie Budie follows  
 Larry Powell's finger pointed to the  
 stands. Football was the second most  
 popular sport preceded only by  
 basketball.



Note: Search out for #35  
 He weighs 240 lbs!



# Field of Fury



Tears of joy, Sharon Threalt, with happy surprise, crowned Homecoming Queen. She was chosen from four girls submitted.

## A CLASSICAL REVIVAL

**"A school of determination and accomplishments, a school growing with love as nourishment."—Beth Wright**

Homecoming. I don't believe it!" For the first time since businq, Warwick celebrated homecoming. A week of festivities ended with the crowning of the homecoming queen, Sharon Threalt. The court consisted of two sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors. It was chosen during home room, when each student nominated two or four girls he thought best represented his class. The top four sophomores and juniors and the top eight

seniors were then voted on. Finally chosen to represent the sophomore class were Robin Easter and Judith Johnson. Junior representatives were Pam Goble and Karen Ivey and Cheryl Hunt. Sharon Threalt, Beth Wright and Joy Wright were representatives of the senior class. The seniors wrote essays entitled, "I am proud to be a Raider because . . ." A selected panel of faculty and students read and judged the essays.





Reactions. Cheryl Hunt and Joy Wright approve the final choice for queen. Escorts Jimmy Doswell and Rick Moore returned from college to pay homage.

"Everyone is really behind the team this year." —Gayle Jones

# GRIDDERS' HIT BRUINS

Highlighted by an upset victory over Bethel, the varsity gridders finished with their second losing effort in a row. Holding hopes of a winning season the team lost two out of the first three games. Proving themselves still in competition, Warwick startled top-ranked Bethel in a 15-10 upset. "It was a team effort that won it for us," said team co-captain Randy Jones, "we were really hitting in that game. I would like us to go 8-2 this year."





ARD

Ball tucked into his stomach, Bobo Hawkins follows Dontred Wiggins blocking through the line. Dontred and "Bobo" were among the top runners on the team.

75

Hobbling on the field, Dontred Wiggins, claims he's not hurt. Dontred went on to intercept a pass which won the game for Warwick. Bethel ranked number one for that week but Warwick upset this standing.



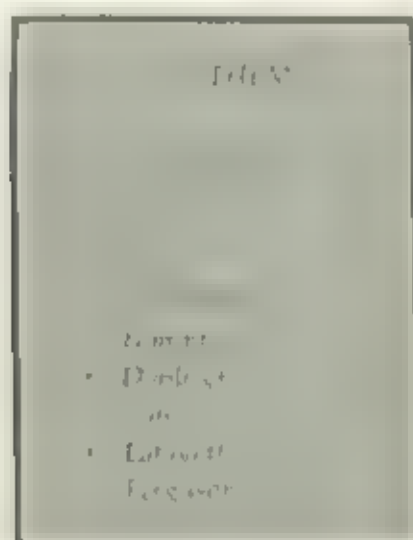
Followed by Bobo Hawkins, who was tackled by a player from Bethel.



Kneeling to get a better view, Coach Madden concentrates on the football game. Coach Madden has been coaching football on the peninsula for over 30 years.



**"It was great playing  
under such a good coach."  
—Bill Kurowski**



Leaping above the ground, Alvin Taylor stops a kick blocking a punt. Alvin recovered the ball in the end zone scoring a touchdown in the first game.

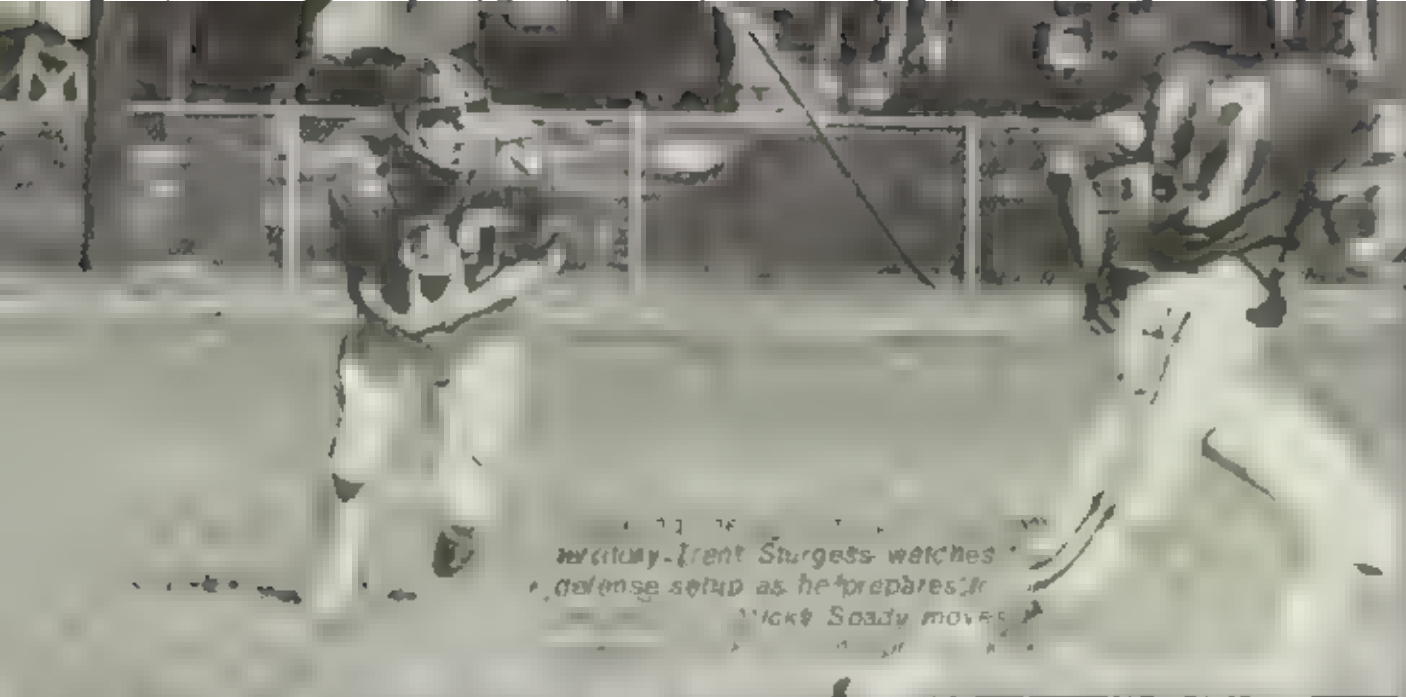
# CRABBERS' UPSET ENDEAVOR

Two games later against Hampton the Raiders tasted defeat in a 22-10 loss. Head Coach Thad Madden said, "they were a well coached team. We made too many costly errors and they capitalized on all of them. I was hoping to win that game."

Talking about next year's squad Madden said, "I expect an improved team, most of our experienced players will be returning."



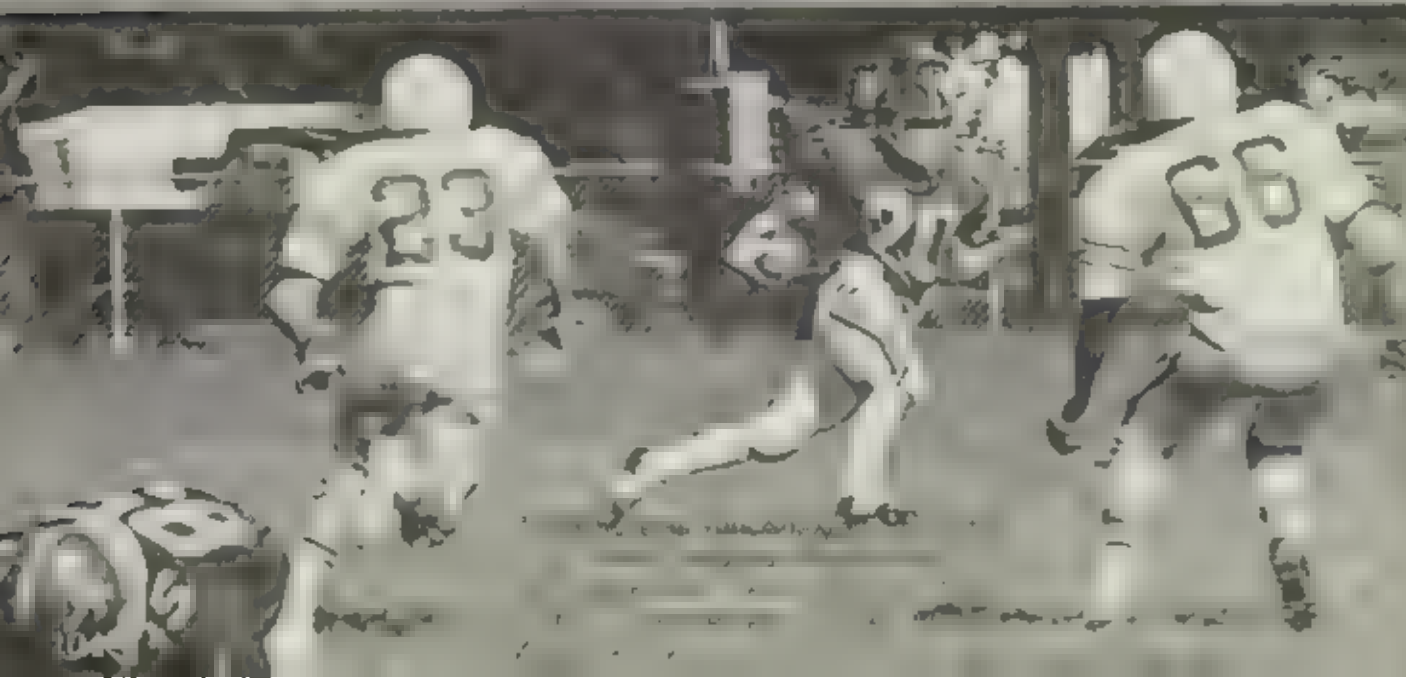




Junior Trent Shurgess watches  
defense setup as he prepares for  
Mick Saddy move.



Junior Trent Shurgess watches  
defense setup as he prepares for  
Mick Saddy move.



# ROOKIES

"When the guys on the  
team really aren't  
used to the game,  
been up."

—Cheryl Hunt

J.V. football for  
hinderance as in  
experienced players  
on the varsity squad. In  
teams composed of  
players, Coach Gary  
had as few as eight  
the season. In practice the  
team was broken down into  
squads and worked on offense  
and defense. Citing outstand-  
ing players, Silver mentioned  
the team's defense. Kellie

March  
Bobby  
the blood

Tension grips the faces of defensive  
Coach Schmidt and Bobby Jones  
J.V. games were held on Saturday  
mornings



# TROWN FOR LOSS

Up in the air Michael 'Hatch' Alston  
twists into a jump shot surrounded  
by players. Hatch, a forward, was  
the second highest scorer on the  
team

# 'Basketball Jones'

Disgusted by the game, Coach Billy  
Taylor paces the floor. Coach Taylor  
expecting constant hustling and total  
participation of his players

"I think this year's  
basketball team emphasized  
the word "TEAM" more  
than in the past  
—Mark Plenty



## LOSSES COMPENSATED FOR



Lunging forward, Steve Pillow forces  
his opponent to change direction.  
Game in and game out he was pitted  
against the top performers in the dis-  
trict

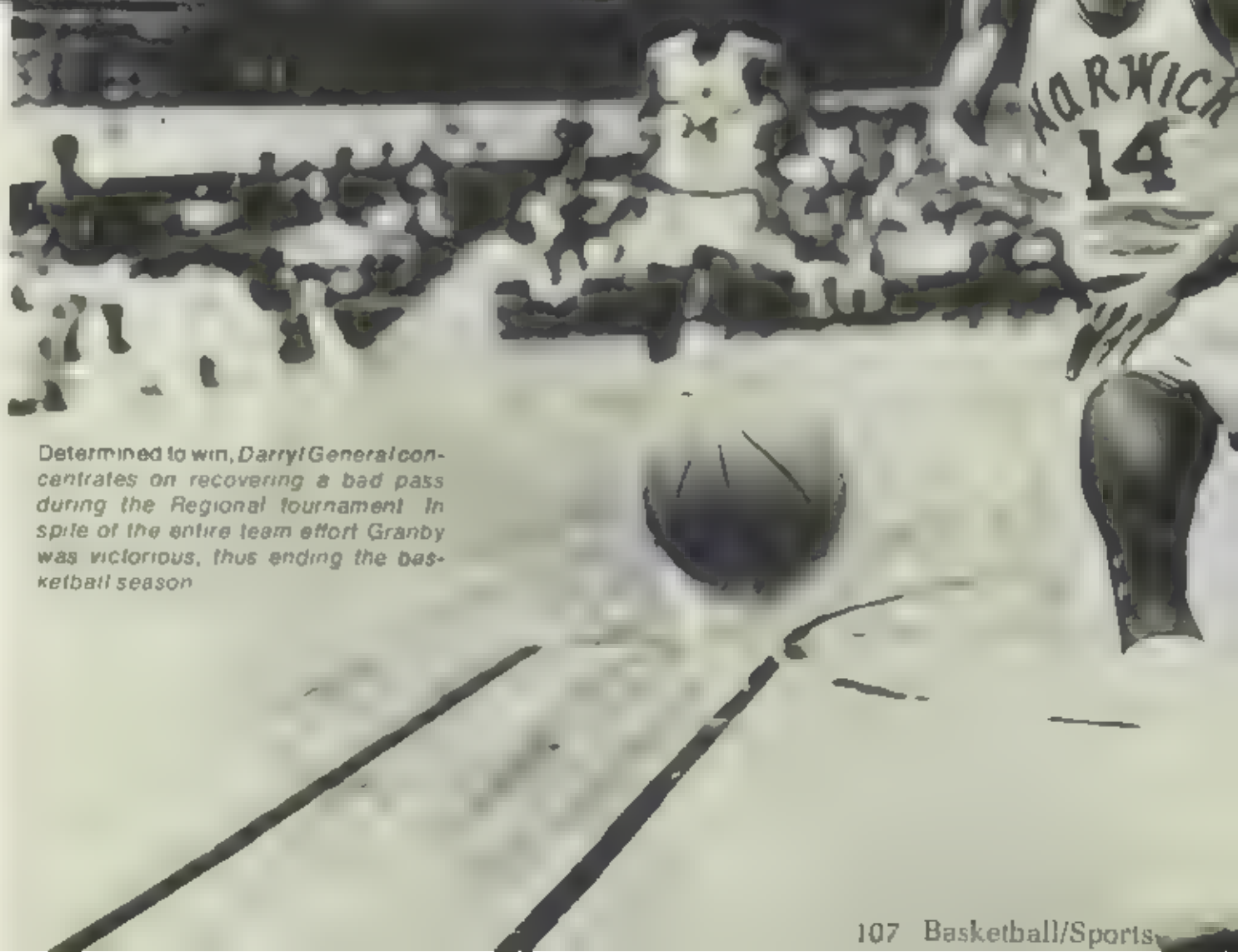




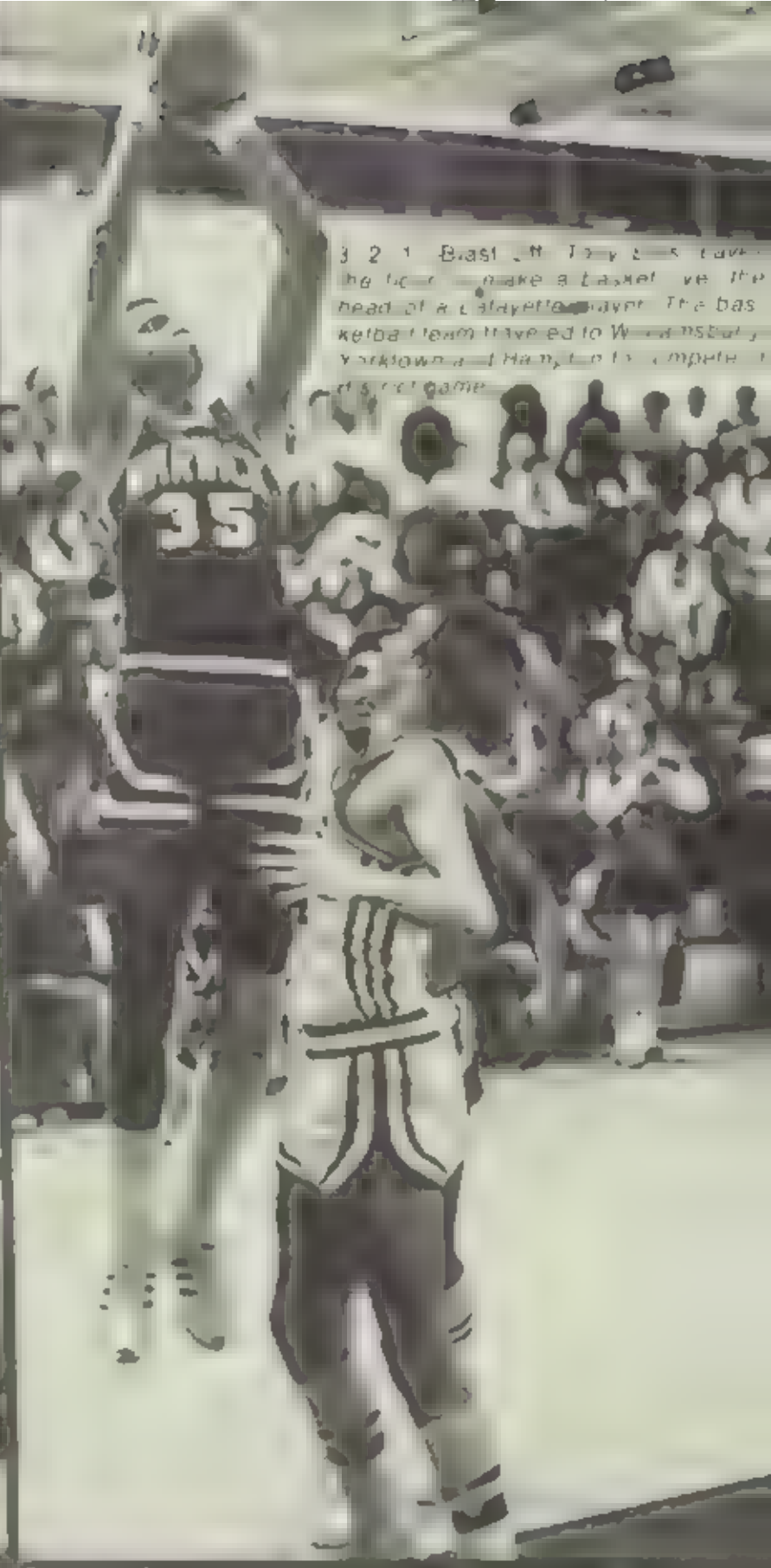
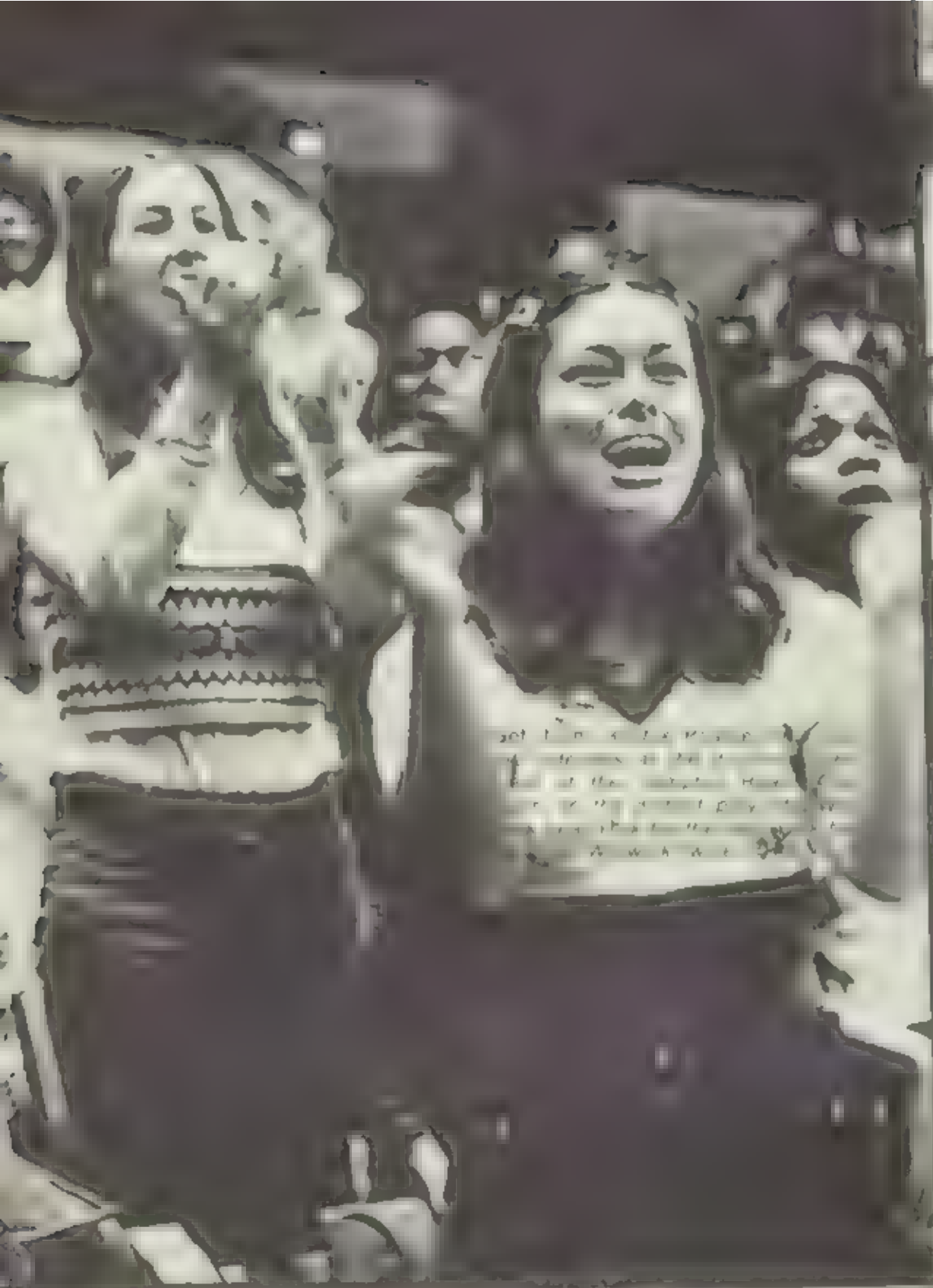
Cutting sharply, Robert Stallings makes a move for the basket. A late season bloomer, Robert became a starter upon Ezra Hill's departure.

#### Varsity Basketball

US	THEM
55 Hampton	51
52 Lafayette	48
57 Kecoughtan	51
73 Belhel	54
60 Denbigh	49
88 Ferguson	55
22 York	28
53 Merchville	41
73 Pembroke	54
73 Tabb	52
49 Hampton	50
57 Lafayette	51
65 Kecoughtan	62
59 Belhel	56
65 Denbigh	60
54 Ferguson	49
47 York	53
53 Merchville	37
70 Pembroke	59
60 Tabb	45



Determined to win, Darryl General concentrates on recovering a bad pass during the Regional tournament. In spite of the entire team effort Granby was victorious, thus ending the basketball season.







Leaping high into the air, Tony releases one of his patented turn-around jump shots. This jump shot was the most difficult of Tony's shots to stop.



Watch out! Tony Ellis hooks a shot into the basket over a helpless Denbigh defender. Warwick went on to beat Denbigh twice, and once again in the district tournament.

## STAR FOUND — TITLE LOST

"OOOH—they are so good. They make me proud to be a Warwick Raider."

—Jo Anne Chilbert

Three in a row! With a record of 17-3 Warwick earned its third regular season district title. The team then captured the District Tournament title by defeating Denbigh, Bethel and York. Coach Taylor singled out the game against York as the best game of the season. He said it was the first time the team played a whole game well. Tony Ellis was voted the most valuable player in the District Tournament. He was also elected to the All-District, All-Regional and the Second All-State teams. Coach Taylor, commenting on Tony's contributions to the team stated, "We've

ve won the last three championships, and he's played the last three years. He's definitely the best in the district." The team went on to play Granby in the Regional Tournament, but lost by three points as a result of a fourth quarter rally by Granby.

District		
US		THEM
53	Denbigh	46
60	York	37
64	Bethel	53
Regional		
58	Granby	61



"We knew we were gonna win.  
We had spirit. I think  
he's proud of us."

—Alvin Taylor

"I think we wanted the championship more than Hampton, and we deserved to win it because of the way we played in our last 10 games stated 1st year J. V. Coach Lewis Barber. Warwick's J. V. won the District Championship in the last few seconds of the game, defeating Hampton with the score of 59-58. The winning point was made by Horace Bryant.

"After their first ten games with a record of 4 in 6, the team dedicated themselves to play better basketball," commented Coach Barber. Dedication and team effort paid off with 9 more victories and a tie for J. V. District Regular Season Championship.

# ONE NIGHT STAND



Maneuvering around a Hampton player, Stan Stallings dribbles toward the basket. A three way tie for second place finally showed Warwick as Hampton's contender for the district title.

Submitting to aid, Alvin Taylor sits on the sidelines after injuring his nose during a Pembroke game. Despite the injury of their forward, the team went on to another victory.



Eyes on the basket, Clarence "Snapper" Whiteside drives for a basket after a fast break. Quick as a flash, he is faster than the other players. Snapper was able to break away quickly for easy shots.

# Sweat Bath



Gym-Antics. Calvin Dean and Brian Poulos show the lighter side of gym classes. Gym was offered as an elective to juniors and seniors.



"They'd play basketball all year if we'd let them," commented Coach Silvey when asked which activity was most popular in the Boy's gym classes

"The girl's gym classes were more popular this year than in the past. There were more girls participating daily, and more Juniors and Seniors took it as an elective," replied Chris Barham, a gym student.

The Junior and Senior girls participated in the same activities as the Sophomores, but at a more advanced level. The junior and senior classes included individual dual sports. "Based on the interest this year," stated Mrs. Eason "the program should grow even more next year." Introduced into the gym classes as a new activity was archery. Also, a program called "Operation Motivation" was tried in the boy's gym classes. It was a circuit training program sponsored by the Physical Education Department of the City. The training consisted of a series of calisthenics

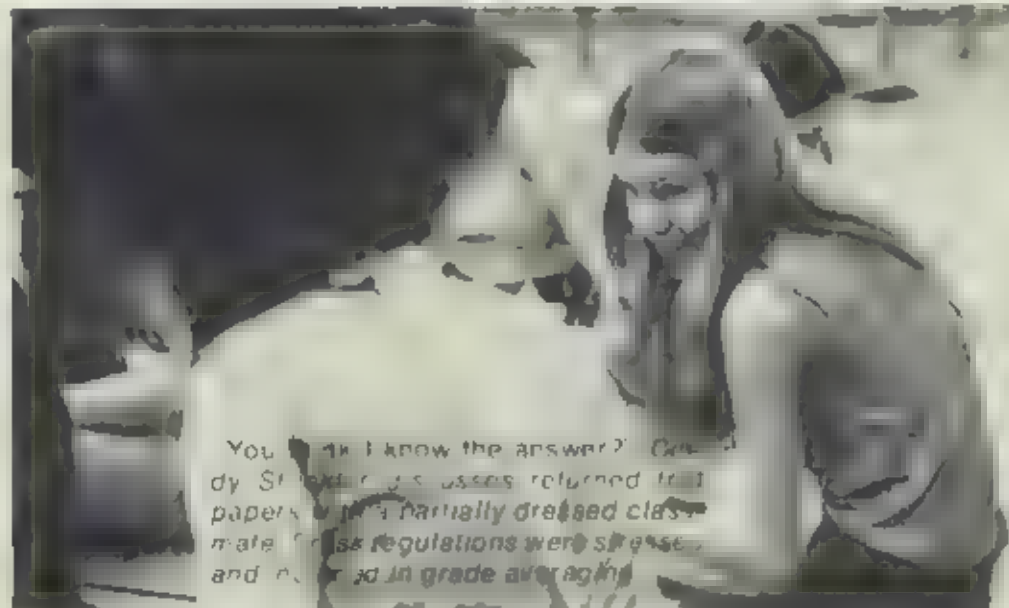
# OPERATION MOTIVATION

"Junior and senior classes are a lot of fun because you get to choose what you want to do like bike riding and hiking."  
—Donna Williams

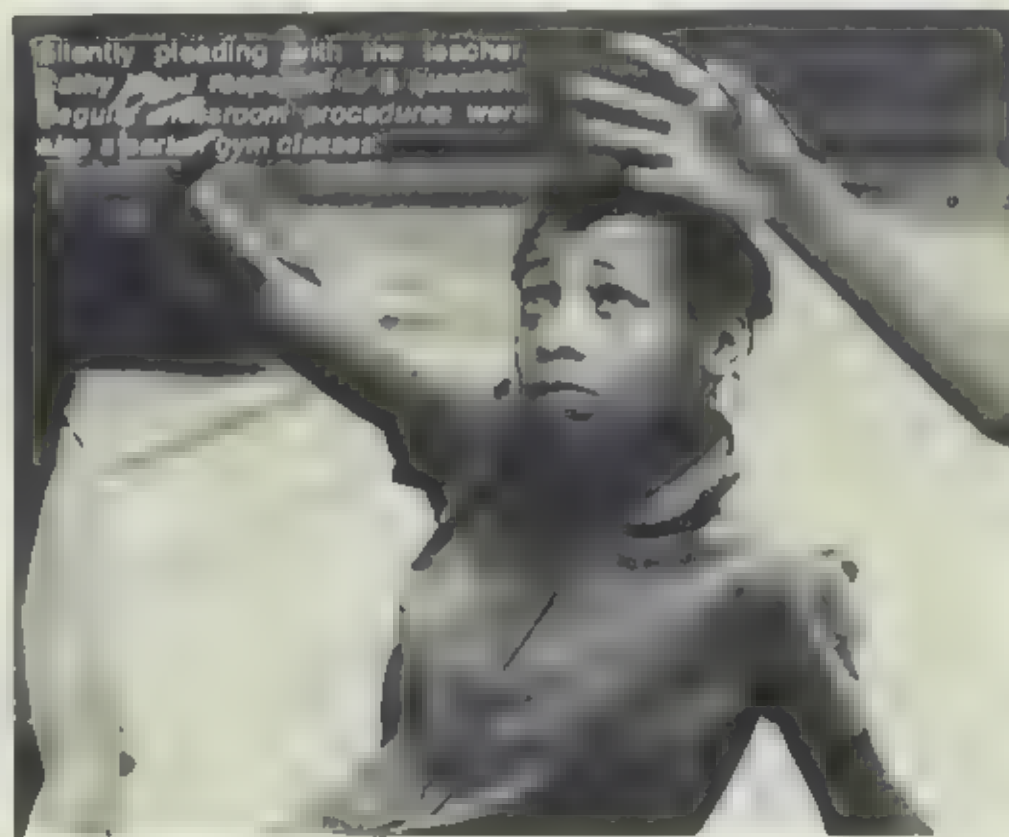
Upon completing her test paper, Renee Parham submits it to Mrs. Eason. In addition to the regular tests, the students were



In flight, Will Sherman deftly evades his guard in attempting to score. The boys' gym classes engaged a variety of sports including football, basketball and volleyball.



You think I know the answer? Betty Parham's classes returned their papers. The partially dressed classmate's regulations were strange, and no one could grade averaging.



Silently pleading with the teacher, Betty Parham requested that the regular classroom procedures were also a part of gym classes.

# FIGHT FAT

"I like competing with one to one."—Donald Lawson



Sidelines. At the bench, teammates anticipate the results of Billy Miller's match. Struggling to remain off his back, Billy tries to avoid a pin. He was the only freshman member of the Varsity team.





Pinned Tom Jacobs wrestles at 144 lbs., groans in defeat. Tom posted the best record of the Varsity team for the season.

"Wow, only 4 pounds overweight and the match is tomorrow." Gaunt faces and crash diets were a sign that wrestling season had once again returned to Warwick. In order to compete at a certain weight class, most wrestlers had to lose an average of 6 pounds.

Completing the season without a win the wrestling

team needed "mat experience" according to Coach Kevin Hazard. The closest match of the season was against Denbigh with the Raiders losing by seven points. Pulling within one point after team captain Tom Jacob won his match 4-2 the Raiders lost because of a forfeit at the unlimited weight class.

#### Varsity Wrestling

US	THEM
18 Ferguson	48
23 Pemroke	36
8 York	45
12 Hampton	40
8 Tabb	48
11 Kecoughtan	44
5 Manchville	57
3 Bethel	52
3 Churchland	57

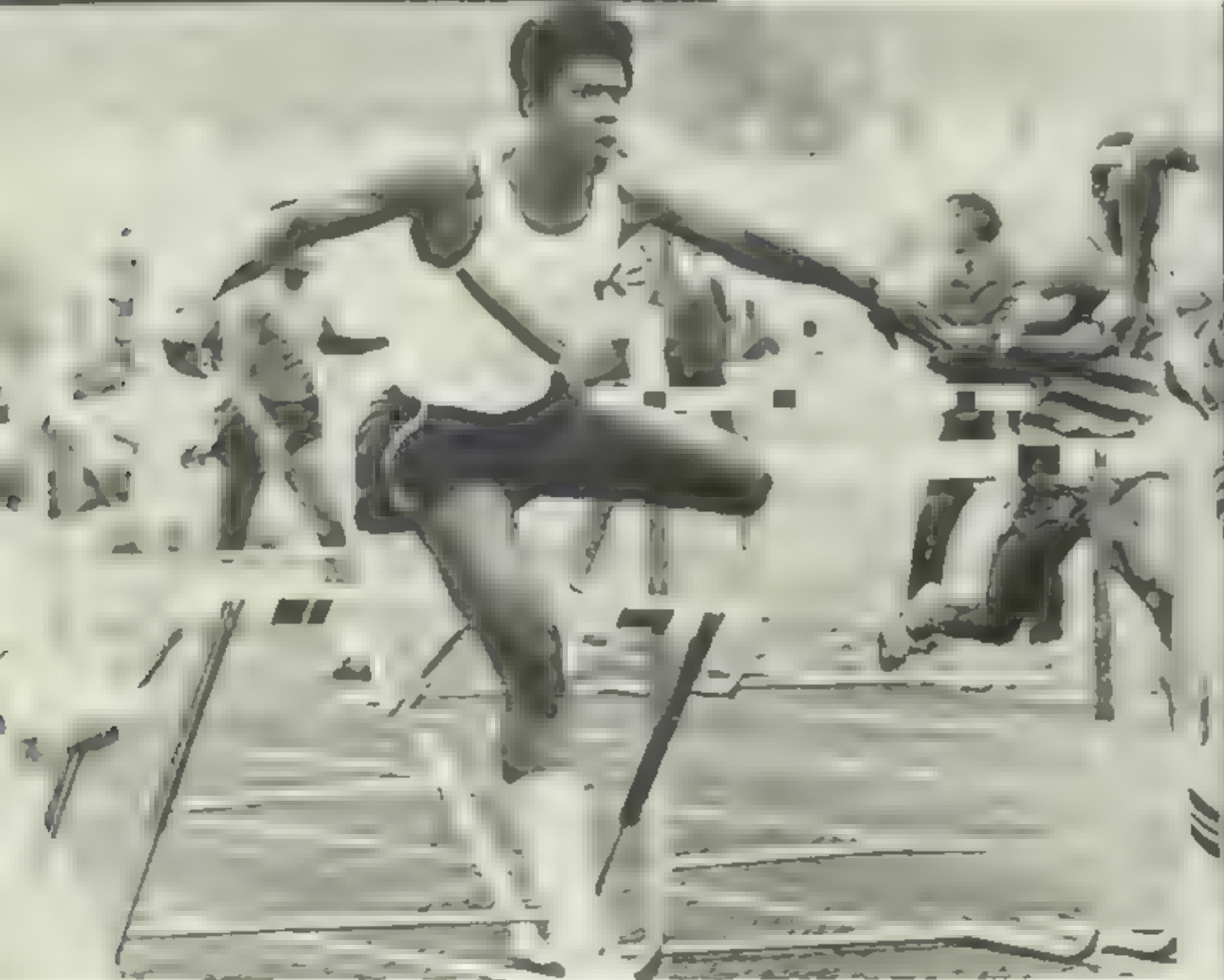




**"We still didn't have  
enough guys; we did well  
with the ones we had."—  
Rex Wiggins**

*Triple - Jump. Glancing down at the pit, Larry Powell realizes his jump lacks the length to place in the District Meet. Only a sophomore, Larry showed promise for the coming year*

*Up and Over. Alvin Taylor hits the hurdle but keeps his stride as he eyes the finish. Alvin succeeded in placing third in the Regional Competition*



# MAKE STRIDES

"We need people," said Coach Silvey. "Warwick has the fewest athletes to come out for track than any other school in the city." While not noted for team strength, the Varsity Track men came through individually. Head Coach Gary Silvey said, "I

gates the strongest area was distance running. That's where we had Rex Wiggins. Rex ran the two mile in 9:19.2 breaking the previous record, (set by him) of 9:20.7. Rex came in third in the district and went on to win the race in the district and went on to win the race in the regional tournament. Another outstanding performer on the team was sophomore Alvin Taylor. In the state meet Alvin broke the record with a time of 14:1 in the high hurdles only to come in second to the front runner's time of 14:0

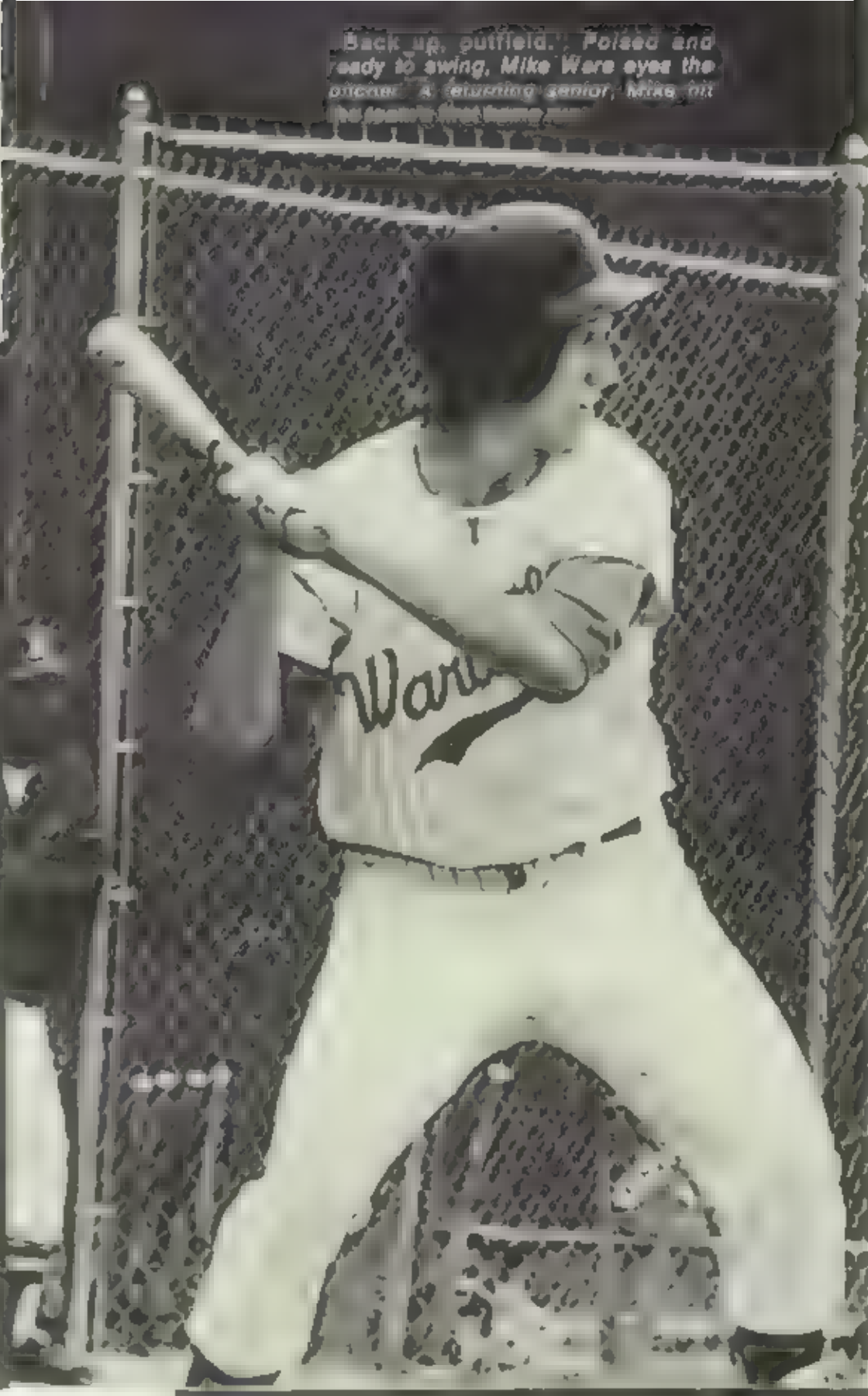
Upset. Rex Wiggins, after a disappointing third place isolated himself in contemplation of his mistake. Rex went on to win the two mile run in the Regional meet with a time of 9:14.07.



On the bench, J.V. baseball players take a breather while waiting for their turn at bat. After a poor start the J.V.s went on to capture third place in the district.



Back up, outfield. Poised and ready to swing, Mike Ware eyes the pitcher. A returning senior, Mike hit the team's first home run.



"Hey, Coach! We've been practicing for three hours!" Coached by John Kain, the Varsity baseball players held practice for 1 1/2 to 4 hours daily during the week and on Saturdays. A college schedule was used for practice which included exercises, running and infield and outfield practices. Led in hitting by Wayne Lucas with a .354 average the team captured a 8-12 record. Coach Kain pointed out the infield as the team's weakest point with their outfield being their strongest feature. He cited youth and inexperience as another disadvantage.

#### Varsity Baseball

US		THEM
4	Tabb	1
11	Denbigh	4
1	Kecoughlan	3
1	Bethe	4
3	Ferguson	9
0	Hampton	2
10	York	0
8	Pembroke	9
5	Lafayette	8
7	Menchville	4
2	Tabb	7
4	Denbigh	1
5	Kecoughlan	6
7	Lafayette	2
0	Menchville	5
3	Hampton	0
5	York	0
1	Pembroke	3
0	Ferguson	6
2	Bethe	4



Tensed for the pitch, Barry Burton concentrates on the ball. A sophomore, the team counted on Barry and others without Varsity experience.



# WIND-UP

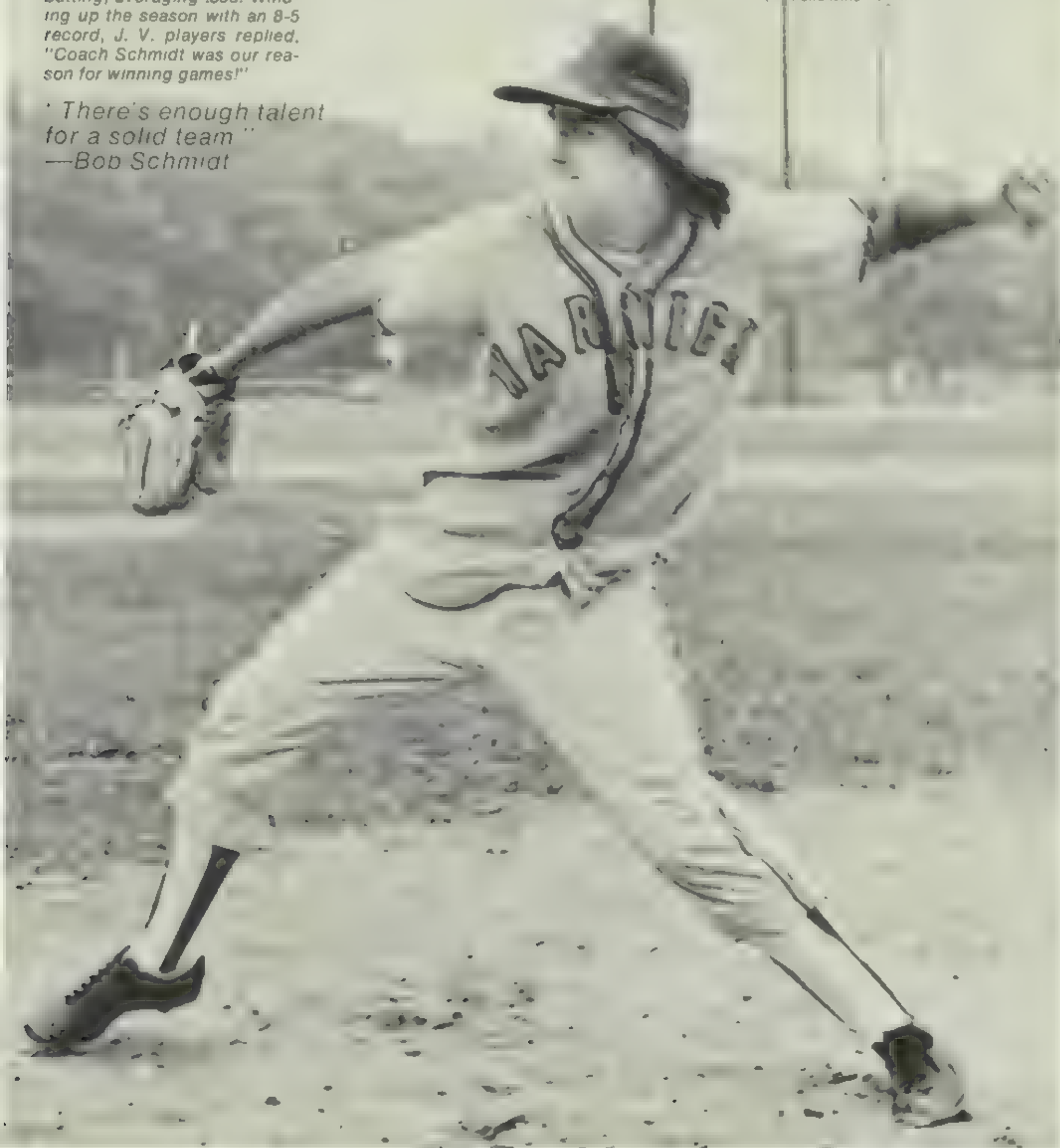
Mouth action—Charlie Reed prepares to finish an infield play during warm-ups. The team depended on their strong defense to win.

"We had a slow start in getting things together, but at the middle of the season we started winning games and continued to win," commented Sonny Webb. Karate, push-ups and running conditioned ball players during their 2 1/2-3 hour practices. Their weakest points fielding and defense, were compensated for with strong hitting quality. Mark Jenkins rated best in batting, averaging .395. Winding up the season with an 8-5 record, J. V. players replied, "Coach Schmidt was our reason for winning games!"

"There's enough talent for a solid team."  
—Bob Schmidt

J. V. Baseball 8-5

US		THEM
1	Tabb	2
3	Ferguson	5
-	Denbigh	-
1	Bethel	9
3	Lafayette	2
15	Pembroke	1
4	Menchville	5
8	Hampton	4
1	Denbigh	2
1	Kelleyville	2
2	Bethel	1
12	Pembroke	2
3	York	0
1	Menchville	0





My Brian ought to do ill  
R... the in... which... at... the  
with... by... H... Amy... Hers...  
tion... But... offered the...  
and... referred to...  
just... can...





**Determination** Gary Byrd compensates for his opponent's backhand slice in the District Tournament. All players wore warmups because of rain during the preliminary matches.

**On The Green.** After a successful drive, Morty Weaver puts for a "birdie" as an opponent holds the flag. Morty was the only sophomore on the golf team this year doing as well as many of the more experienced players.



**Backhand.** Larry Shelton prepares for a cross-court shot. Larry was strategically placed at second seed on the tennis team.

Us                      Them

vs. Keanoktan	34
Douglas	
Hampton	30

District—Red Course—100  
Blue Course—3

Members of the golf team were permitted to leave school at 11:30. At 1:30, the four to five hour matches would begin. The teams played in eight matches, then went on to District, where the golfers achieved a score of 166 in two days. Although Warwick was not one of the four teams chosen to go to Regionals, Jeff Bunch qualified as one of the six individual players attending.

"Many experienced players returned," replied tennis coach, Conrad Keesecker. "With a few breaks we could have placed higher in districts." Daily practice paid off for the Raiders as they frazzled a record of 11-4 for the tennis season. Frequent plays with Suffolk, each victorious, magnified the team's experience and skill in their plays. Returning veterans were Gary Hudson, Gary Byrd, Wray Sherman, Terry Tyler, and Arnold Pence. Terry Tyler and Huntington's Frank Cowling were rated best "singles" and Frank Cowling and Arnold Pence as best "doubles." As for the accomplishment of the team, Coach Keesecker remarked, "they did very well this year!"

"I don't think that it was repented by our best players. But the ones who are out there are giving it the old college try."—Greg Curfman

"We're gonna have a good team this year."  
—Neil MORGAN

# IN FULL SWING



Combined effort achieved record of three and seven for the first year of girls varsity basketball. Jane Nixon, coach stated that a stronger defense was needed for the team. The female "Raiders" participated in the district championship but lost in the game against [unclear]. One of the complaints of the team was the poor newspaper coverage of their sport. They hoped more consideration would be taken in the future. Describing Miss Nixon's plays, Suzi Thurmond replied 'Fantastic'. She is always at the right place at the right time.

Check your man. Ms. Jane Nixon is directing the basketball games. Aside from being a coach, Ms. Nixon is also a member of the girls basketball team.

I think we'll play a lot better next year because of past experience.  
—Donna Williams



## 'SNAGS' HAMPER EFFORTS'



Concentration. Donna Williams dribbles the ball down the court avoiding York player. Donna was one of the five starters during the girls basket



... added Carol the ball in an ... the outcome of the ... for by the



Come on! Ms. Nixon screams encouragement to the girls during an early season game. Teammates watch the coach and players as fans in the bleachers. The Girls Basketball team was sponsored by G. R. A.



Lafayette		
W	L	T
1	7	0
2	1	0
3	1	0
4	1	0
5	1	0
6	1	0
7	1	0

Look that shot! Lafayette drives in for a score in the afternoon hockey games. The girls lost all seven games, managing to score one goal in the last match.





*"I know what hard work is and that's what we're gonna need—a lot of hard work, understanding and togetherness."—Rhonda Parham*

Lacking zeal in the beginning, the association gradually gained enthusiasm as the year progressed. Regular practice improved their skill level as Mrs. Eason tried to prove that, "you're only as strong as your weakest link."

125 GRA/Sports

Sophomore: Today was the 1st day of school. Gee, it's big I got lost four times during 1st period. A big mean senior wouldn't tell me where my locker was. I hate this school I feel so alone.

Junior: It seems strange that all the seniors are gone. I don't feel like a junior. It just seems that the seniors left and the ninth graders came. We're in the middle. That's cool, being in the middle, sort of a conglomeration of individuals.

Senior: One more year to go then huh! It's only the first day but I think I'm already in Senior Slump. Look at my schedule, Hayes, Williams, MacNeil, shoot. I feel like turning around and walking back out. All these little faces they all look the same, like one person.

Teacher: "I walked into the room dressed in proper attire. I gazed into his benevolent blue eyes. My blood ran cold, shivers ran up and down my spine. Horrors," I thought. It's Hayes. Feared by all unflunked seniors." And so it goes, the first day with its disappointments and satisfactions. Yet one must look at the other side of the coin. "I sat at my desk apprehensive of the incoming students. Familiar faces mingled with the new. Suddenly my eyes stopped upon the gorgeous girl with the nice legs in the back of the room. She rose and advanced toward me." "Is this room 223?" she asked. "No," I replied sadly, realizing the mistake she had made. "This is 221." "Sorry wrong room," she answered. The year has started badly. I thought.

# OUTLOOK



Three views of Holly. Holly Langston is caught in various characteristic expressions. The students also had varied characteristics; seniors, juniors, and sophomores were three.



SHEILA FAYE ADAMS Chorus 11  
Rep 11 12

LYNN ALBERT Cheerleading 10 11  
12 FTA 10 Nat'l Honor Society 11 12  
Keyettes 11 12 SCA Rep 10 12 Volleyb.  
10 11 12 Spanish Club 10 12 Gymnastics  
10 11 12

GARY WAYNE ALFORD

VALERIA LAVEN ALLEN Spanish Club 10  
FHA 12 Hockey 10 Snp Club 11 12

VALERIE GLENN ALSTON CHA 10 11

ANNE ELIZABETH ANDERSON EARLE SM  
11 Exchange Ed 12 Asst Ed Film Founda-  
tion 10 Co-leader 11 12 Co-leader Prom  
Committee 12

MARION MARIE ANNEWS Band 10 11 12

GRATE DENISE ARTIS Spanish Club 10 Pop  
Club 11 12 SCA Rep 12

CAROL MARIE KATY

MARTY WAYNE BAKER

LORRAINE DAWN BANE Rep Club 10 11  
SCA Rep 10 DE Club 10 11 12 Volleyb.  
10

EVE KATIE BANGEL Spanish Club 10 11  
Science Club 10

CHARLES COLEMAN BARELAY Band 10 11  
12 Head Drummer Gnl 11 12 Stageband 12

KATHLEEN LYNN BASS Band 10 Gymna-  
stics 10 Prom Committee 12



# Grandeur

"It meant a lot to me to be chosen. I felt like a queen."

—Joy Wright

I liked Homecoming better than the Raider Court," said Sharon Threatt, Homecoming Queen. For the first time since busing, Homecoming was held. The court was chosen by the student body, and the seniors in the court wrote essays. The author of the winning essay was declared queen. "I didn't like the way the essays were handled," added Sharon. "They should have been judged by the students." "I don't think the representatives should write essays," commented Beth Wright.

"This year, during football spirit was sort of up and down," replied Cheryl Hunt, when asked her opinion of the student body. "Altogether it is more spirited than last year I'm enjoying it. I think more spirit is coming out of me," Beth Wright commented that "The school seems different more together."

*Ready and waiting, Jimmy Rhinehart reassures Beth Wright as they await their presentation to the student body. Beth was one of four senior representatives in the Homecoming Court.*



ROBERT DUNNING BEAMAN Wrestling 10,  
Spanish Club 11

Quick snap James Blue illustrates one pet peeve boring classes. The Annual staff took a poll concerning student involvement and activities. One of the most frequently mentioned pet peeves was the long classes.

KAREN LEE BEATY EARLE Staff 11 12  
Jazz Band Ed. Q. 1 & Sci. 11 12  
Treas. BDE Staff 12

LAURENNA

JONNA RUTH BELVEAL Keyettes 10 11 Sen.  
12 Pres. WARWICK Staff 11 12 Typography  
Ed. Q. 1 & Sci. 11 12 National Honor  
Society 11 12 Math Honor Society 12

ARNOLD FREDERICK BINFLEY Band 10 11  
Thespian 10 11 12 SCA Rep. 10 11 12

WELDON MULLEN

MELIA GAY BOLTON

JANA ELIZABETH BOOTHBY Pop Club 10  
Sports Club 10 Radio Club 10 GRA 11

CERARD BOSTON





# Aggravation?

"I don't know what you mean by a pet peeve."

'What's a pet peeve?

Don't you know, "it's people who go up or down the stairs the wrong way . . . it is the bell system, the educational system, sophomores, rednecks boring classes, apathy, science projects, homework, pushy teachers, school

Serious and humorous "pet peeves" were revealed in a poll concerning school activities and involvement, given in October. Almost a third of the students polled mistakenly thought a pet peeve was something enjoyable. Enjoyable "pet peeves" included listening to rock music, riding motorcycles, reading, girls, and boys



HAROLD BOSTON Football 10 Boys State 11 SCA Rep 12

DONALD BRADLEY

BARBARA LOUISE BRANCH SCA Rep 10 DECA Club 10 11 12 Pep Club 10

BENNY B BRANDT

KAREN TERESA BRANSFORD Girls Chorus 10 Y Teams 10 Sec F in Foundation 11 12 CHA 10

JAMES GARY BRANSWELL Science Club 10 Baiders Report 11 Head Technician WAR WICK Sign 11 12 Photography Ed Quilt & Scrap 12 National Honor Society 11 12 Tennis 11 Math Honor Society 12 Sight & Sound 10 11 12 Sec Treas

SAMUEL GARY ELOBRAY

GARY LAWRENCE BROCAMILER Wrestling 10 11 WARWICK Staff 11 12 Editor in Chief Quilt & Scrap 11 12 Pres. SCA Rep 10

RODY KATRINKA BROWN Cheerleading 10 Science Club 10 11 Keyettes 11 CHA 10 11 SCA Rep 10 11 12 Pep Club 10

MAJELINE ANN BROWN FTA 10 11 12 Pres JRA 10 11 12 Pres Pop Club 10 Span of Club 10 SCA 11 12 Treas Executive Council 12

MEDERIA MOSS BROWN GAA 10 11 FTA 10 Sec 12 V Pres Pop Club 11

SHERRY LYNN BRYANT SCA Rep 10 Debate 11 Drama 12 Science Club 12 Scrap Book Committee 10 Prom Site Committee 12 Prom Decoration Committee 12

STEVEN LEE BRYANT

JEFFREY ERNEST BUNCH Track 10 11 12

MARISSA JANE BURTON Firm Foundation 11



JOSEPH WINNELL HIGHT

GARY BISHNE

AMES DAVENHILLER

HARRARA EAN JAIN

BETTY WYNNE CAIN SCA Rep 11

CAROL ANN CAMPBELL SCA Rep 10 For  
ers 10 French Club 10 11 Sec 12  
National Honor Society 11 12 v Pres Ex  
ecutive Board 12 Math Honor Society 12  
Interclub Council 12 v Pres

LIN WA DARR FINE CARVER Firm Foundation  
10 11 12 FTA 12

JOHN DAVE DEJIL Track 10 Spanish Club  
10 11 Ring Dance Committee 10 11 Sr  
1960 11

AR JUELPH CHARITY

EDWARD HENRY III HARRIS 10

SHERA ANN CHRISTIAN

LIN ELAINE CLARK FINE 10 11 12  
10 11 12 WALKER 11 12 FTA 12

AMY R. SCARF

AMELO CUCKMAN

JAMES W. LAM COFFER Key Club 11 12

MICHAEL COFFER Football 10 DE Club 10  
11 12

WENDY RENEE COLLYMORE

ANNE DE MARIE DUK Science Club 11 12  
Key Club 12

MELVIN L. COFF

CAROL ANN JOSE

DELOPHE MICHEL PRANE Co President 10 11  
Co Capt 11 12 Capt Math Honor Society  
12 SCA Rep 12

MICHAEL LEWIS CHAMFORD Spanish Club  
10 12 Math Honor Society 11 12 Pres

ELSA RENE CHODSON

VINCENT OLGA German Club 10 11 Math  
Honor Society 11 12 v Pres Chess Club 12



# America The Beautiful?

"Could America be going down the drain?"

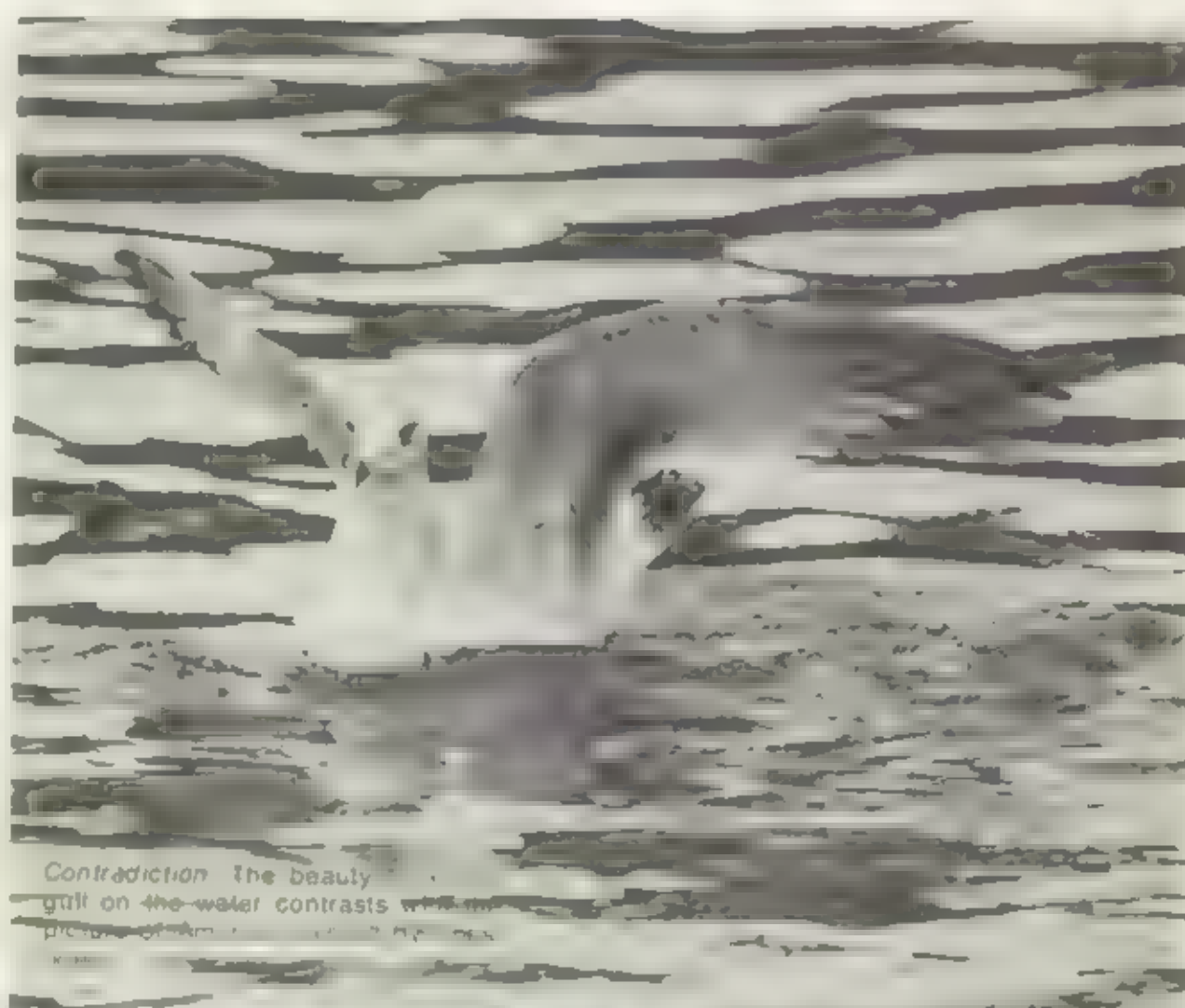
—Epes McMurran

Fighting, killing, people dying  
in the streets,  
Mid-East War, racial strife, equal  
rights, killing flowers,  
Gun control, burning coal,  
rock and roll's growing old!

Break-in's, hold ups, put downs,  
cop outs,  
Cities in turmoil over rising food  
prices,  
Sit-in's, protests, freaky  
people, progress.

Audio, video, stereo, hi-fi  
Communism, Socialism, Democratic,  
Invalidism, Watergate, Ervin's  
great.  
T.V., E.S.P, The Stock Exchange,  
Primary campaigns,

Credit cards, Master Charge,  
Welchade,  
Gatorade, Minutemaid.  
Football games, Heavy rains—  
Could America be going down the  
drain?



Contradiction: The beauty  
gulf on the water contrasts with the  
picture of America.



JEFF COLE

HENRY WAYNE JOHNSON

ALYNE CHRYSTIA 10 11 GHA 10 11 12  
Prestress 11 Pop Club 10 11 12

KEITHA WATKINS

AMY ELISE DAVIS Cheerleading 10 12  
SCA Rep 10 Keyettes 11 12 Drama Club  
10 11 12, Thespians 10 11 12 National  
Honor Society 11 12

ROBERT EARL DAVIS Pop Club 10

VICKIE SHARON DAVIS Office Ass 1 12

KATHANA ANN DIXON

VALERIE LOUISE DOSWELL Pop Club 10  
SCA Rep 11 12

BASIL MEREDITH ELDER JR Key Club 10  
11 Sgt at Arms 12 Chaplain Science Club  
11 12 Math Honor Society 12 Basketball  
10 National Honor Society 11 12 Firm  
Foundation 12 Tennis 11 12 Orientation 11  
National Merit 11 Letter of Commendation

TONY CHRISTOPHER ELLIS Pop Club 10 11  
12 Basketball 10 11 12 SCA Rep 11 Prom  
Ste Committee

VICKIE LYNETTE ELLISON



# Stocking Stuffers

"Most people like to have their pictures early in the year. You might make a profit off them, like selling them to your girl friend."

—Carlyle Williams

Merry Christmas! By having their senior class pictures taken August, prints were available to be distributed by Christmas. The proofs, returned in October to the seniors, were turned in within two weeks to photographer. Make-up pictures were taken during the third week of school, after most of the seniors had been permanently registered. The senior pictures were taken in drapes and tuxedos. Pictures of seniors in caps and gowns were made at the Senior Picnic



CHARLENE EVANS Gymnastics 10 FBLA 11

KEVIN AND CHARLENE EVANS FBLA Region III

PATRICIA SHARONNE FAVOR EAMLE Soc 12

THEFFA MAHE FAY DELTA 10 Band 10 Spanish Club 11 12

WILLIAM HENRY FERGUSON Spanish Club 10 11 12

CYNTHIA FICHTT GRA 10 11 Pop Club 10 11 Pastor Aid Committee 12

CYNTHIA SUSAN FIZ French Club 10 Hon. Soc 12 Science Club 10 12 Sight & Sound 12

JAHON REINA FORD FFA 10 11 Pop Club 10 11 Basketball 10 Volleyball 11 GRA 10 11 Bowling 11

PAUL GREGORY FORETCH Football 11 12 Basketball 10

PETER NIXON FOSTER

WILLIAM FRANKS

CANDY ELIZABETH FRONKER German Club 10 11 12 Pop Club 10

LARRA M. FULLER French Club 10 11 Historian Math Honor Society 12 Moderator 11 Publicity Committee 12 Trouble Shooters Committee 12 Ring Dance Committee 11

STEPHEN ALLEN GARNER

JAMES ALAN GARET

DARRYL GENEVA





MONTA HARE FTA 10 11 12 Sec RA 10 11

ANNE LOUISE HARGRAVE Pop Club 10 French Club 10 GRA 10 FTA 10

WILLIAM THOMAS HA PER Treasurer 10 11 12 Pres Bd 10 11 12 Science Club 10 Guidance Office Asst 12 Drama 10 11 12 SCA Rep 10 SCA Pres Adv sec 12 SCA Photog 10 12

LARRY LLOYD HALL

PATRICIA ANN HARRIS

STEVEN PAUL HART

HANNA DELORS HARVERY Spin sh Club 10

CLAUDE R. HATHAY

HAROLD A. HAYES HAYES M. H. Society 12 Keyes 10 12 Mad girls 10 Stage Band 12 Drama 12

SANDRA ANN HECKER Keyes 12 M. H. Society 11 12 J. C.

REBECCA LYNN HELLON FTA 11 National Honor Society 11 12

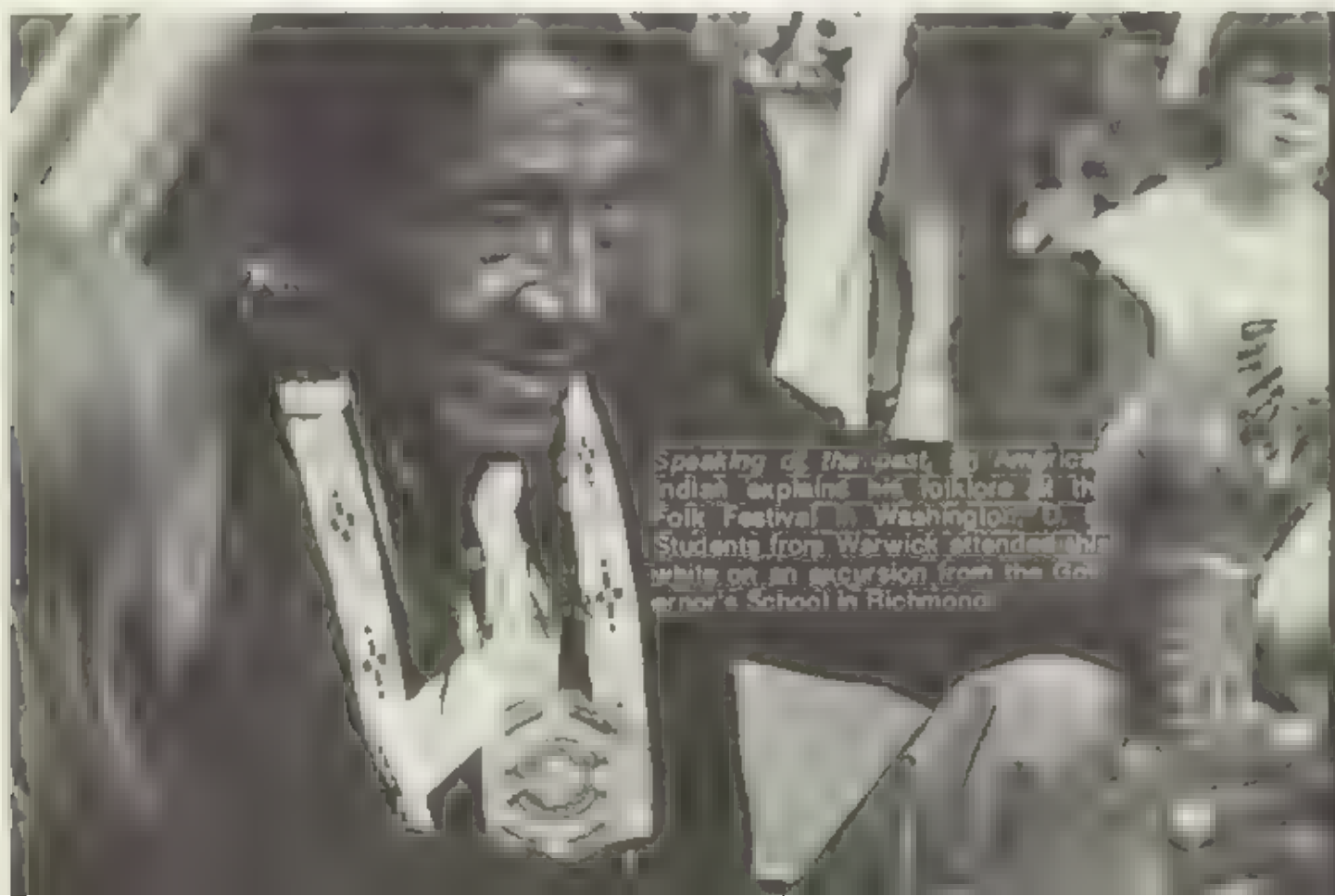
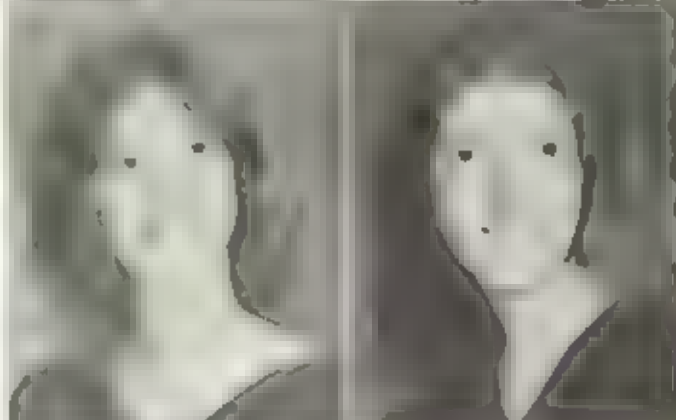
IMMY LEE HEMMICK French 10 OF C. 10 11 12 Industrial Arts 10

HEATHER LEE HENDRY Band 10 11

A. PHILIP HENNING

NANCY ELIZABETH HERMAN SCA Rep 10 12 M. H. Club 10 11 12 Library Asst 11

JIMMY RAY HICKMAN J. C. 10 11 12







*Writing home* While waiting for a room, Mary Ellen Morse takes a moment to record the day's events. The Governor's school lasted a month and was held at three different colleges.

# Pastimes

**"It was fun contrasting the Richmond Ballet Company with our efforts to learn ballet."—Mary Ellen Morse**

*Upside-down* Mary Ellen's reflection appears in a quartz ball found in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The ball is the largest flawless quartz ball ever made.

Workshops were a favorite summer activity. Louis Drummond, Edith Greene, and Martha Woodcock attended an SCA workshop at Bridgewater College. The one-week workshop included classes in student government, council meetings, discussions, games, skits, and assemblies. "Every assembly was filled with singing and everyone had a wonderful time during the week. It was a week which everyone there will remember for a long time," commented Louis Drummond.

Attending the Governor's School for the Gifted were Mary Ellen Morse and Lianne Hughett. Held at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, the all-expense-paid program lasted four weeks. Visiting Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg during their stay, the participants studied many of the fine and performing arts, choosing two disciplines out of a possible nine, the students studied these in depth.

**"Basketball is the greatest sport, but it's also one of the hardest."**

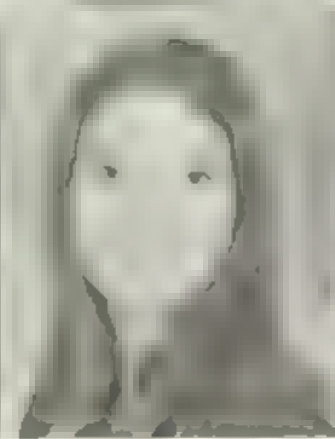
**—Tony Ellis**

Be ready and packed to go to Charlottesville," was Tony Ellis' motto. His biggest problem was adjusting to a team of mostly new members. Only five veterans returned. They were Mike Ware, Dow General, James Lane, Red Hamlet, and Tony. When asked his opinion of basketball he said, "basketball is the greatest sport, but it's also one of the toughest."

Fifty schools offered Tony athletic applications with the possibility of scholarships. He said he was most impressed by Virginia Tech because of their personal interest in him.

# Charlottesville Or Bust

Beginning the basketball season on the right foot, Tony Ellis tries for two points with a left-handed lay-up. Senior, Tony Ellis was chosen District All-Regional player.





ERRY WAYNE HILL Track 10

NDA HITCHCOCK

J. BERT HUDSON

WENDY BETH HOFFMAN Spanish Club 10  
Volleyball 10

JOHN GEORGE HOGGE Football 10

WILLIAM D. HOLCOMB

ROBERT PAUL HOLLAND Spanish Club 10  
11

ANDREW LEE HOLLOWAY ICT Club 12  
French Club 11

LISA DAWN HONAKER Cheerleading 10 11  
12 Capt. SCA Rep 10 11 12 Prom Sign  
Committee 12 Prom Decoration Committee  
12 Ring Dance Committee 11 Orientation  
11 12

JIN ANDREA HOPSON

PERRY ALAN HOUSE

PAMELA LYNN HUBBARD National Honor  
Society 11 12 WARWICK Staff 11 12 Ac  
vertising Ed. Quilt & Scrap 11 12 GRA 10  
11 Orientation 11 12

GARY HAXTER HUDSON Basketball 10 Foot  
ball 10 Tennis 10 11 12

WILLIAM KEITH HUDSON

LIANNE CAROLE HUGHETT National Honor  
Society 11 12 Pres. WARWICK Staff 11 12  
Copy Ed. Quilt & Scrap 12 Math Honor  
Society 11 12 Parliamentary Film Founda  
tion 10 11 12 Drama 10 11 Hockey 10 A  
Capella 10 1973 Governor's School 11  
National Mix & Sew. Final 12

CHEMYL ANN HUNT SCA Rep 10 11 12  
Pop Club 10 11 GRA 10 11 Orientation 11  
12

JOHN ALVIN JACKSON

MARBY H. JACKSON

BEN ASHLEY JACOBS German Club 11 12  
Key Club 11 12

K. NAID JARMAN

TIMOTHY RANSOM JEFFERSON SCA Plan  
ning Committee 10

PATRICIA ANNE JENNINGS Pop Club 10 11

SUNAN RENEE JERNELL GAA 10 11 12  
Science Club 10 11 Reporter 12, French Club  
11 & Teens 10

JAMES JOHN JEN



# 'A Renaissance Man'

"The cover sure is different this year."

—Donna Belveal

Art student Bob Beaman designed the cover for the 1973-74 annual. Bob is planning to major in art at Virginia Commonwealth University and has exhibited his paintings and sculpture in several art shows. Winning first and second place prizes in painting and sculpture, third in graphics, and three "Best in Show" prizes for his work. Bob was accepted in the James River Juried Art Show. His works have also been displayed in the Peninsula Arts Association Juried Show, the Akofkie Art Show, the Denbigh Women's Club Art Show and the Virginia Beach Art Show. Bob's favorite medium are drawing, painting sculpture and graphics.





Designing Bob Beaman looks over plans for the cover of the Warwick Annual. Bob worked with various medias and exhibited his works in numerous art shows



CLAUDE LEE JOYCE JR

CONSTANCE LYNN KEATOR French Club 10  
Treas 11 12, WARWICK Staff 11 12 Busi-  
ness Ed., National Honor Society 11 12  
Club & Scrol 11 12 FTA 10 GAA 10 SCA  
Rep 10

CLIFFORD LEE KENNEL

LINDA SUSAN KIDD Y-Teens 10 V-Pres  
Spanish Club 10 11 Science Club 10 SCA  
Rep 11 12

JOSEPH W KUCHTA Football 12

WILLIAM ALBERT LAMM German Club 10  
11 12 Science Club 10 12

AMES ANTHONY LANE

MARY LOUISE LAPRADE 11th Class Treas  
Pop Club 10 French Club 10 11 V-Pres  
FTA 10 Senior Executive Council 12 SCA  
Yearbook Committee 11 National Honor  
Society 11 12 SCA Rep 12 Red Cross Rep  
12

ANITA CHARLENE LATTI Reg Chorus 11  
12 Madrigals 11 12 National Honor Society  
11 12 GHA 10 Film Foundation 10 11 12

ANETTE ANNE LEFRETTE

KARIE MARSHALL LEE

RICHARD EVERETTE LEE Baseball 10 Key  
Club 11 12 Math Honor Society 12

WHITNEY ANN LEE

DONNA MARIE LEONE Science Club 10  
Spanish Club 10 11

DEMETRI S DIANE LEWIS

# Just Call Me Chicken

"I was scared."—Chris Wilson

JO ANN LEWIS GRA 10 11 12 Band 10  
Pop Club 10 11 12 Class Sec. Treas

DONNA JEAN LIMB, RG Keyettes 10 11  
Treas 12 Math Honor Society 11 12  
Treas National Honor Society 11 12 Ger  
man Club 11 12 SCA Rep 10 11, Senior  
Class Executive Council 12 Orientation 11  
12 EARLE Staff 10 11 Band 10 11 AFS 10

ALFRED LITTLE

JERRY ALEXANDER LITTLE Sports Club 11



Frankenstein, the Marsh Monster, Dracula, and a barber that cut throats instead of beards were only some of the attractions at *Scream in the Dark*. Open for two weeks at the end of October, it was put on by Campus Life. Teenage volunteers helped to build the rooms and with the help of make-up provided the monsters.

*Scream in the Dark* was part of a publicity program by Campus Life. Films were shown to various school organizations as well in order to foster interest in Campus Life, a nationwide program dedicated to helping teens to form well-balanced personalities.

*Bolted* Steve Toole poses as Frankenstein in the Campus Life *Scream in the Dark*. Water beds and sand covered the swamp room giving the effect of quicksand.



*Battle of the Bods* David Rice referees a hand-wrestling match held at a Hilton Baptist Church Rally. Competition between schools was a special attraction at the Campus Life meetings.





EBRA LYNN LIVENEDGE

SUSAN CAROL LOCKHART Library Arts 12  
Office 12 IBM 12 Tennis 12

KENNETH DUANE LOCKLEAR Soccer 10 11  
12 German Club 10 11 12

KATHERINE ELIZABETH LOUIS Cheerleading  
10 11 12 Co-Capt SCA Rep 10 12 11th  
Class V-Pres SCA Executive Council 12  
Basketball Board Committee 12 Trouble Shoot-  
ers Comm. 11 12

THOMAS MARK LOVELL Football 10 12

ESTHER WYONNE LOVITT

GARY JAMES LUCAS Baseball 10 11 12

KEITH AVERY LUCAS

SHARON KAY LYERLY

CLAUDIA KAY MALJORY Keyettes 10, SCA  
Rep 11 12 EARLE Staff 12 Prom Commi-  
tee 12 Publicity Committee 12

MICHAEL MAJONE

DWIGHT ALAN MALTBY National Honor  
Society 11 12 Debate 10 11 Forensics 11  
12 SCA Pres 12 10th Class Pres Quiz &  
Scroll 11 12 EARLE Staff 11 12 Radio  
Show 11 SCA Rep 10 Boys State 11

LENAE GETELL MAHROW Pep Club 10 11  
vol. 10

NEDRA JOY MARSHALL GRA 10 Pep Club  
10 German Club 11

JINDA GALE MASON GRA 11 12 FHA 11  
12

CHARLES EUGENE MASSIE

GERALD TYRONE MAYO

SHARON KAY MCCALL SCA Rep 10

TERRI LYNN MCCALL

WESLEY SHEAFOR MCCLENNEN Basketball  
10 12

BENITA GRACE McDONALD

SUE ANN McELHANEY

SUSAN DIANE MCKENNEY FHA 11 SCA  
Rep 10 11

VOLETTE MCKOY

**"I am proud to be a Raider because there is nothing else I'd rather be."**

**—Sharon Threatt**

I am proud to be a Raider because, I feel that Warwick High School has the best student body out of all the other high schools on the peninsula, as far as unity is concerned. The students here at Warwick High School know how to get anything done, that they set their minds to. There is no more black this, or white that anymore, now it's just what's best for the whole student body. I am proud to be a Raider because, I feel that we the students here at Warwick, show a lot of school spirit. We're behind the team whether they win or lose.

I am the type of person that likes to get involved in any activities that they have at Warwick. Because I feel whatever we do will benefit the school and promote school spirit. Also to help the school be recognized and not just in our major sports but in everything. To hear somebody ask,

"Do you go to Warwick? I hear that's a good school. I would love to go there." It makes me feel really good inside because I know that whatever honors or praise that is given to or said about Warwick that I have in some way contributed. I'm proud to be a Raider because there is nothing else I would rather be.

*Involvement* Sharon Threatt personifies her essay on school pride through her commitment as a cheerleader. Sharon, as a co-captain, participated in practices, pep assemblies, and games.





MICHAEL McMILLIAN

RICHARD EPES McMURRAN Key Club 10  
11 12 Sec National Honor Society 11 12  
Science Club 10 12

PATRICIA ANN McMURRAY Usher Staff 10  
11 Pep Club 10 School Spirit Committee  
10 11 SCA Rep 10 11 12 Publications Com-  
mittee 11 12 DE '12

JAMES DOUGLAS MEARS Science Club 10  
12 Term 12 11

DAN MERWATHEN

JO ANN MILLER

SANDRA MOHAMMED

JANICE ANN MCCOY

ANNETTE MARIE MOORE DE Club 10 GAA  
10 11 Pep Club 10 11 Volleyball 11 COE  
12

LARRY DORNE MOORE

MAKION MOORE Basketball 10 Volleyball  
10

MELVIN MOORE

# It Makes Me Happy Because...



LIANE GAIL MORGAN Majorette 10 Girl  
Life Assn 11 Prom Committee 12 COE 12

RONALD LEON MURKINSON Band 10 11 12  
Basketball 11 SCA Club 10

ROBERT L. NELSON Wrestling 10 11 12 N  
Honor Society 11 12 Mad Science  
12 Student Body 11

ALPHABENNY NEWMAN

AVIO BRUCE NEWTON Band 10 11 Senior  
Class Executive Council 12 Spanish Club  
12

DEBBIE KAY NEWTON COE 11 12 Keyettes  
11

JAMES LEE NIXON Basketball 10 Co-Capt  
CT 11, Pep Club 10 11 12 Prom Site Com-  
mittee 12 Spanish Club 10 SCA REP 11

WILB R. JAMES O'BERRY



STEVE OLIVER

ROBERT OTIS

CHARLES ALAN OWENS

KATHRYN JAMES PANAGS French Club 10  
11 FTA 10 11 Treas. 12 National Honor  
Society 11 12

MICHELLE ELAINE PARO French Club 10-  
Pres. 11 12 Science Club 12 National Honor  
Society 11 Madrilletes 11 12 Capt. FTA  
10 11, Keyettes 10 11

LANNY L. PAYNE

ARNOLD BERNARD PENCE Tennis 10 11  
12 National Honor Society 11 12 Key Club  
11 12 German Club 10 11 12 Pres.

CHARLOTTE PERCELL

WILLIAM THOMAS PERRY SCA Rep. 10 11

TONY PHILLIPS

MARK ANTHONY PLENTY Band 10 11 12  
Key Club 12 Football 10 12

ANTHANASIOS ANTHONY POLYZOS  
Nat. 10 11 12 Spanish Club 10 11 12



Are you in the c...  
Benton says playfully to W... er H...  
er Joy Benton was one... w...  
ors participating in the Blue...

# Stuff It Fast!

"Watching the guys  
get all that junk on  
their faces was fun."

—Chris Owens

Can't you eat any faster than that? To the cheering of onlookers the two Blue Jello finalists battled it out on November 9 in the boys' gym. Senior Eddie Aikens declared victor with junior Donna Williams a close second.

The semi-finals were held on Wednesday during the lunch periods. Each class chose two representatives for each lunch. Flavored Jello was used for the semi-finals but genuine blue jello was used in the final contest.

Finished at last, Donna Williams examines the mess. Jello was splattered across faces, hands, and newspapers as the contestants gobbled the jello.



FELORES POWELL

DORIS IVY POWELL GRA 10 11 Science Club 10

JANE ELAINE PEWEN

ATHERNE ELAINE PREAS Prom Committee 12 Clinic 12 Guidance 12



JEFFERY LYNN HAINES

SCA Rep 11 Male Chorus 11 A Capella 10 11 12 Vocal Ensemble 12 Regional Chorus 11 12

LINDA KAREN RAMSEY

MARK CHRISTOPHER RAWLS



ROBERT LEE RAWLS (Trans/Honolulu) Male Key Club 12 German Club 12 Junior Council 11 Graduation Committee 11

LISA GAY RAYE

RHONDA RICHARDSON

DOREEN HICKS



THOMAS C. DIEGEL Football 10 11 12 Eagle Staff 11

MARGARET C. RIGGS

STEVE CARL RILEY

LISA D. ROBERTS SCARLETT 12 Girls Chorus  
10 A Cappella 11 12

VICKI W. NORTON

AMELIA VANN ROBINSON Band 10 Pop  
Club 10 11 Spanish Club 10 11 GHA 10  
11 12

MICHELLE DIANE BUCKSTON SCARLETT 12  
Troop 10 of 1010's [unintelligible] 12 Prom Com-  
mittee 12 Ring Dance Decorations 11 Pub-  
licity Committee 12

VANESSA FERGUSON

JARIN MACKAY BUFFALO Prom 10  
11 12

AMANDA MCKINLEY RUFFIN JR Football  
10 11 12 Spanish Club 11

JANET L. HUNTER

LEO D. HAM

KATHY SUSAN SATCHEL SCARLETT 12  
10 11 12 Gymnastics 10 Spanish  
Club 11 Keynotes 12 10 11 12

WANDA N. ALLEN

JAY L. S. GEMERER Spanish Club 10







HEN LARY SHAW

H WHAY SHERMAN Tennis 10 11 12

STEVEN WAYNE SHULL

JAISY DANETTE SMITH Drama 12

EARL HONNER SMITH Football 10 Track 10 Spanish Club 10 11, Ring Dance Committee 11

JOHN A. SMITH

KEITH SMITH

TERRENCE CARTER SMITH

WILLIAM DOUGLAS SMITH Football 12 Track 10 11 12

DONNA KAY SNEEDSON Girls Chorus 10 DE 10 11 12

JERILEA SNYDER A Cappella 10

# Colonial Splendor

"The place we picked is beautiful. I'm looking forward to the prom."—Alton Flack

Alton Flack, class president, and the prom site committee chose the Hilton 1776, offering the best price for the senior prom.

Prom was initiated shortly after the seniors' first class meeting in September. With a number of students signing up, the prom site committee had chosen a site by the end of October. The Hilton 1776 in Williamsburg gave the best deal, \$175 already decorated, and cancellations up to one month previous. Other committees included the class motto and class song committees. Refreshments, decorations, and invitations were taken care of by the executive council.

Advance prom tickets were sold in November. "It's the senior class's biggest money-making project," commented Brian Thorton. The class made almost \$200 during the first few weeks of ticket sales. Tickets were also available later in the year at a higher price.

CHERYL ANN SOLOMAN National Honor Society 11 12 Band 10 11

WALTER ANTHONY SOTER

JOHN ALAN SPRINGFIELD Football 11 12 Baseball 11 12

CEBORAH KAYE SPHOLSE Cheerleading 10  
Co-Capt 12 Chorus Accompanist 10 SCA  
Rep 10 12 Raider Court Finalist 10 Spanish Club 10 Track 10 Gymnastics 10

DRAIG EDWIN STALEY Ring Dance Committee  
Rep 11 Science Club 10

CAHL NATHANIEL STANLEY Baseball 11 12

HELMUTH STEPHENSON

KOVASKA STEPHENSON

KILEEN J ST MARY Football 10 Spanish Club 10 11 12 Baseball 11 12

DOUGLAS JAY SUTTON Wrestling 10 Football 10 11 12

THEO WHIGHT TANKARD Track 10 Science Club 10

GARY HYLTON TAPLEY Wrestling 10



Teacher, I have transferred  
from Hawaii. Bob has been  
working on the project and  
Doris has been



# Stamp Of Approval

"The individuals at this educational institution are admittedly among the nicest to be found."—Bob Rawls

The newcomer to Warwick High School notices several characteristics of life on campus that probably go unheeded by the students who have attended it for a while. Like most schools, Warwick has its bad points as well as its good. How Warwick rates in the eyes of a new pupil will be left for the decision of the reader.

The most apparent friction between the students at this school is racial prejudice. It may not be as strong as it is in some areas of the United States nevertheless, it does exist here. To one who is not used to such biased views, racial prejudice can be frustrating. It seems outlandish to carry it to the extent that it is some times despite its long history

Another mark against Warwick is the length of the school day. There is no morning recess and lunch period affords no leisure time. Students are exhausted by the time the final siren blares out. Then comes homework.

Despite its drawbacks, Warwick High School has good things going for it. The high school itself is relatively new and the facilities are more up to date than those found at most schools. Moreover, the faculty at Warwick is probably one of the finest anywhere.

In addition, most of the students are extremely friendly toward a person who is new in the area. This is, perhaps, Warwick's most valuable strength.

The individuals at this educational institution are admittedly among the nicest to be found.

Even though Warwick High School has its shortcomings, its desirable qualities leave little to be desired. However it is up to each person as an individual to make and shape Warwick. As long as the student body retains its receptive attitude, Warwick High School will be the type of school you and I want to attend.



CAROLYN DENISE TAYLOR FHA 10, Girls Chorus 10 11, Gymnastics Team 12

EDWARD TAYLOR

JOANNA SUE TAYLOR National Honor Society 11 12, Quill & Scroll 11 12, EARLE Staff 11 12, Advertising Ed. Science 10, French Club 10 11, V-Pres 12

RICHARD TAYLOR

JENNIFER LA GRETA TERRY

PAUL ALPHONSO TERRY Football 10 11, Band 11 12, Pep Club 10 11 12

BENJAMIN VEERLAND THOMPSON Football 10, Band 10 11 12, Spanish Club 11 12, Science Club 11 12, Key Club 11 12, SCA Rep 12

BRIAN GUY THORNTON WARWICK Staff 11 12, Layout/Design Ed. National Honor Society 11 12, Treas. Quill & Scroll 11 12, Key Club 11 12, Band 10, SCA Rep 10 11 12, 12th Class Pres. Delegate Boys State 11, Orientation 11 12

ALLEN TINDALL

ROXANNE TONEY

WILLIAM TRISTY

JOSEPH TULLEN



CONSTANCE ELAINE WILLIAMS GAA 10 11  
12 V Pres Pdp C Job 10 11 12 Drama 11  
2 Spanish C Job 12



# Srs. Conquer Aim

"I think the class is spirited only for those who stay all day. Most of all I think they should stop grouping off and work together."

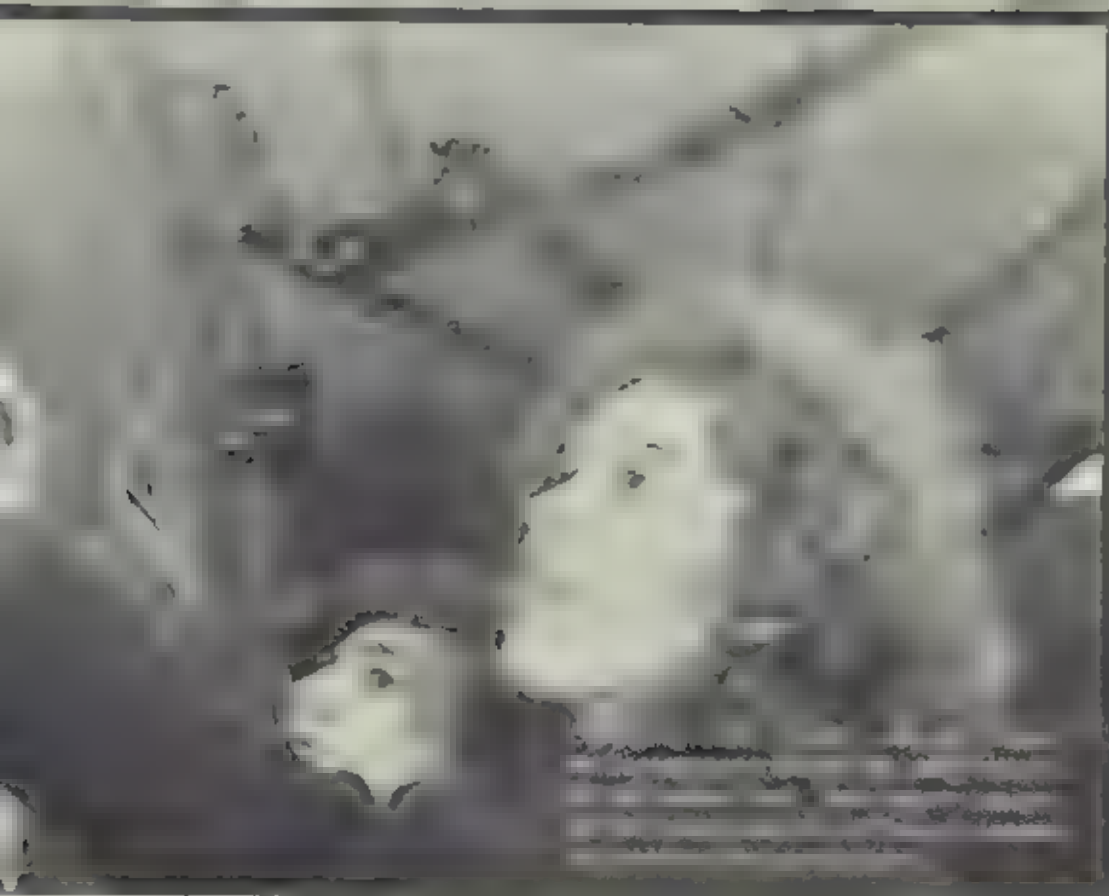
—Cathy Preas

Beginning the year with \$56 in the treasury the senior class faced a challenge in fund raising

Outlining several money-making projects before the senior class, Brian Thorton senior class president, led the discussion in the first senior class meeting. Good participation and often heated discussion characterized the meeting, but when volunteers were asked to sign up for committees, so many lined up at the front that students were asked to go to class and sign up later. The class made its first large gains on a record dance held on October 12. With approximately 380 people attending, the class cleared over \$200. Other money-making projects included a spirit button contest and a patron ad campaign, in which the senior class sold patron ads for the yearbook in return for a portion of the profits.

The biggest thing in anybody's year," according to Brian Thorton, senior class president, "is the prom." With money making projects well on their way, a successful prom seemed assured. "We are financially better off than other schools," asserted Brian

*Opinions* Senior Class president Brian Thorton and Scott Ward converse on the Senior Banquet. The Senior Banquet was financed by a doughnut drive.





# Students Expose All

**"I never sign anything  
before I read it."**

**—Madeline Brown**

Wanna sign a petition to get out of school early for Christmas vacation?" Over a hundred students signed a paper volunteering not to wear clothes one day a week, when they were told that it was a petition for early Christmas vacation. The experiment was conducted by Mr. Hayes' sixth period government class, in order to demonstrate how few people read what they sign. The joke petition was placed under a genuine petition, which was filled with signatures. The two were stapled together so that the second page could not be read.

Only a few people didn't want to sign it, and that's because they were afraid they'd have to make it up in the summer," chuckled Greg Curfman.



Clever Mr. William Hayes elaborates on his plan to petition for early vacation. Projects such as the petition and comparative government livened his classes.





ment Jimmy Koutras Pat Baas  
Bryant Webb and Jane Craft sign the  
petition. Petitions were carried to  
each English classes and quickly  
signed.



PATRICIA WILLIAM

RICHARD EARL WILLIAMS

ANGELA HENRI WILSON GAA 10 FTA 10  
SCA Rep 12 Pop Club 10

MICHAEL EARL WITCHER Student Council 10  
11 Pres 12 Radio Show 11 Treasures 12  
Stage Manager 10 11 12

CLAUDIA DIANNE WOMACK Pop Club  
11, DE Club 10 Fashion 12

TERRY WOOD

MICHAEL K. WOODARD Track 10 Math  
Honor Society 12

BETH WRIGHT Cheerleading 10 11 12 Co  
Capt SCA Rep 12

DEBORAH ANN WRIGHT FHA 10 11 12 Vol  
Key 11 GAA 11

JOY WRIGHT Band 12 SCA Rep 10 11 12  
Spanish Club 10 Natural Honor Society 12  
Math Honor Society 12

SHARI WRIGHT Spanish Club 10 11 GAA  
10 11 12 Ring Dance Decoration Comm Hon  
11

STARR LYNN YOST A Cappella 10 11 Vocal  
Ensemble 12 Spanish Club 11 12 Pop  
Club 10 Glee Asst 10

BEVERLY ANN YOUNG

JAMES HENRY YOUNG

MICHAEL NORMAN YOUNGBLOOD

# A Vision Of Splendor



It was more like an old fashioned homecoming. I liked it better than the Raider Court mentioned Pam Goble. Pam and Karen Ivey were chosen to represent the junior class in Homecoming. "They didn't have talent competition," commented Karen. "I didn't like the essay part. It's kinda hard to write under pressure

I was really excited, and very happy. The thing that made it so special to me was that I got to have Pat with me, said Pam. "But the assembly should have been more organized, with more rehearsals she added. "I like the girls that were chosen" stated Karen. "We got along great

**"It was more romantic than the Raider Festival."—Pam Goble**

Pam Goble and Karen Ivey



Mike Bortor  
Pam Bortor  
Kathy Bowden  
Janice Boyette  
Betsy Boykin  
Brad



Anthony Brickhouse  
Gwen Bridges  
Donna Bristol  
Bonnie Brooks  
Mike Brooks  
Howard Brown  
Laverne Brown



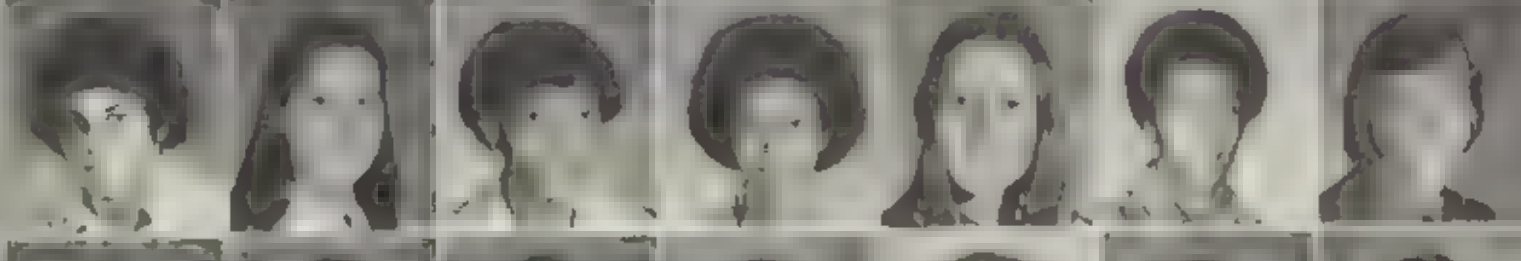
Perrel Brw  
Sarah Brown  
Phyllis Brunson  
James Bryan  
Barbara Bunting  
Debbie Bunting  
Robert Burley



Richard Butler  
Thabba Butts  
William Butts  
Thomas Byrd  
John Cain  
Judy Campbell  
Robert Campbell



George Carter  
Helen Castaldi  
Inessa Chadwick  
Sharon Chalmers  
Joanne Chubb  
Austin Clark  
Steve Clark



Kevin Callman  
Richard Collier  
Tony Collins  
Cynthia Connor  
Job Conover  
Pamela Cooper  
Rodrigo Cooper



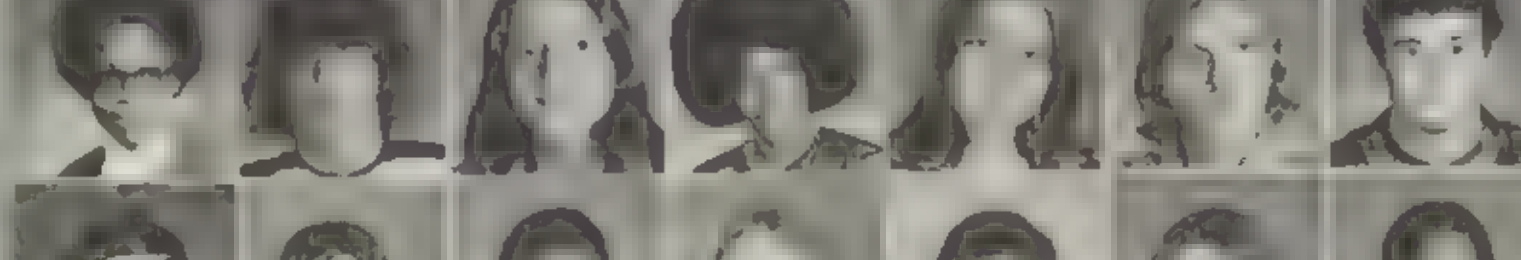
Leon Cooney  
Robert Courton  
Robert Cox  
Diane Cox  
Diane Cox  
Jane Crut  
Thomas Cressman



Debra Crumpton  
Tina Davenport  
Gail Davis  
Cynthia Davis  
Dorlene Davis  
Donnie Davis  
Jerome Dawson



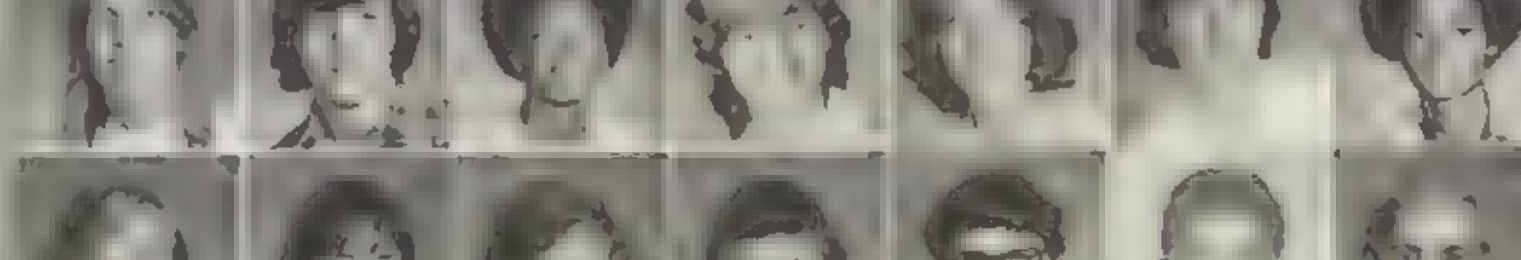
Lorraine Dawson  
Lynne Deat  
Sharon D. Ertico  
Carlton Dickers  
Patt L. Eiler  
Gary Driver  
Ricky Drummond



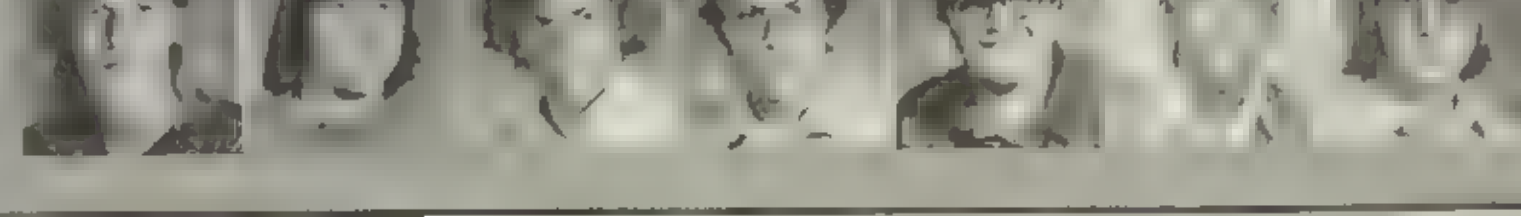
Lou & Drummond  
Kitty Duff  
William Duke  
Gibbie Dykes  
Robert Ede  
Keith Eady  
Robin Easter



John Ellis  
Mike Ellis  
Regina Ellis  
Sandra Ellison  
Doug Eubank  
James Evans  
James Everett



Buddy Farson  
James Farmer  
Tim Fasano  
Tom Fasano  
Michael Ferguson  
Andrew Farris  
Terry Filer





How's this for an idea . . . Jody Mazur, Junior Class President, discusses money making projects for the year. The Junior Class made enough money by selling light bulbs and holding dances to sponsor a Ring Dance on January 12.

# Looking Good!

**"We're the most spirited class."**

**—Jody Mazur**

"I think we have the most spirited class here, and I think we will be able to do a lot this year," commented Jody Mazur, Junior Class President. Planning to sponsor at least two dances during the year, the class had to make money early in order to pay for the Ring Dance in January. The class made \$500 selling light bulbs.

When asked if she thought the students were more involved, Jody replied, "Yes, but I would like to see still more involvement."





# Happenings Enhance Summer

"Nothing" was a popular reply to the question of what the summer brought. Further inquiry revealed that "nothing" included such activities as traveling, working, eating, and sleeping. Students attended cheering camps, annual staff workshops, worked as volunteers at Newport News Park Day Camp, played on softball

teams, and took Driver's Education courses. Many students attended summer school, either to graduate early or to lessen the load or required courses.

For those that just stayed home, activities ranged from sleeping and eating to dating, attending rock concerts, and going to prayer meetings.

**"Over the summer? I worked, went swimming, goofed off."**

**—Regina Poulos**



Y. H. H. da  
Avery Hunt  
Celia Hunter  
Janyne Hu  
Nancy H. H.  
Kathy Hurst  
A. H. H. H.

Linda H. H.  
J. A.

W. H. H. H. H.  
J. B. H. H. H.  
J. B. H. H. H.  
J. B. H. H. H.  
J. B. H. H. H.

Anthony

D. B. H. H. H.  
J. B. H. H. H.

Thomas Love



Pauline ...  
on his new ring. ...  
... ..



Arthur Lynn



Bruce Martin  
Susan Mallette  
Barbara Manning  
Steve Manning  
Cindy Marshall  
Janet Miller  
Jerome Maxwell

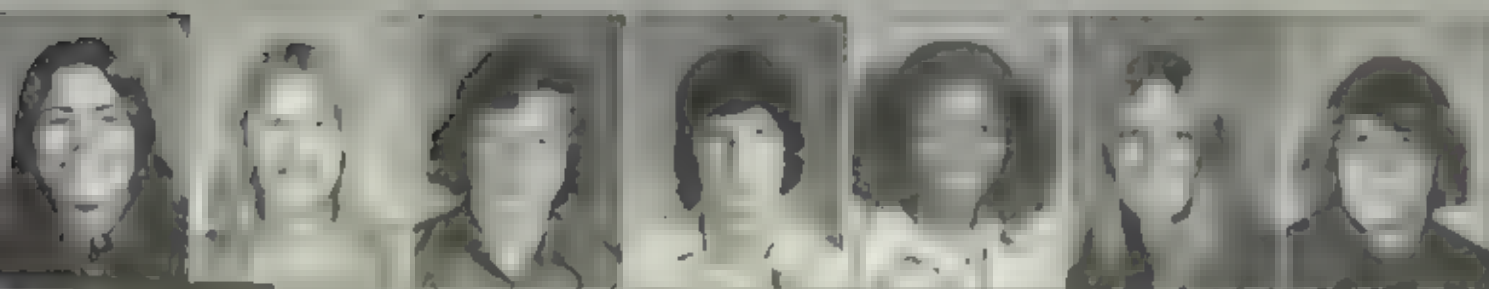


# 'Keepsake'

"A Class ring is something that's good to have while you're in high school. It's a tradition."

—Louis Drummond

Promised that the rings would be delivered by December 10, Josten's fulfilled their obligation. The rings were ordered on October fourth and fifth. Offered a wide variation in ring choices the traditional maroon and gold with a "W" insignia was seldom chosen. When asked why she ordered her ring Kathy Saunder replied, "Because I wanted to." Junior Cheryl Mante said, "It's a great moment."





Jebbie Meyer  
Cheryl Monte  
Eugene Mox  
Jebbie Mox  
Robert Mox  
Kurt Mox  
Kurt Mox

Alan Minter  
Elizabeth Montgomery  
Heather Moore  
C. Wood Moore  
Cy. M. Moore  
Victor Mox  
Judy Nachman

Joyce Mager  
Ner Morgan  
Mary Ellen Morse  
Jenny Morse  
Robert Moss  
Grace Mox  
Teresa Mox

M. M. Mox  
Judy Newcombe  
F. M. Mox  
Barbara Nordal  
John O. O.  
Tippy Overton  
Kelly Owens

Mike Owens  
Rhonda Parkman  
Marlene Parker  
Tanya Parker  
Jarvis Parnell  
Linda Parr  
Hobbie Patterson

Don Paxton  
Jimmy Pearson  
Sharon Per  
Michael Perkin  
Zoe Perkin  
Henry Perkins  
Catherine Perry

Barbara Phillips  
Alan Piller  
Steve Pillow  
H. Eby Pittman  
Mike Pittman  
Jorothy Plethos  
Philip Polysen



**"The best thing about it was that it was a real Christian community."**  
—Steve Pillow

Three students from Warwick attended a gathering in August at Paradise Penn. Called Jesus 73 approximately 12,000 people attended. For three days there were concerts, prayer groups, Bible study, and Christian fellowship.

The best thing about it was that it was a real Christian community", said Steve Pillow a junior who attended. "One incident that I'll always remember happened on a Friday night. The weather began to get rough; the sky turned red dark, and a strong wind built up. We prayed that the Lord

would protect us. Soon the storm blew over. Later, we learned that two state troopers had seen, from a nearby hill, a tornado headed directly for the valley. As it came over the hill, it changed course. It was so exciting to know that God had answered our prayer and that he was watching over us.

Sarah and Susan Anderson were two girls at the gathering. Each counts the Christian fellowship as the most rewarding experience. "We met people from all over the east coast who were having the same experiences as we were," said Susan.

# Community In Christ



Stand up to Jesus: Young people gather from all over the east coast to hear contemporary Christian music. Music and fellowship dominated the three-day affair. Jesus '93

# Summer Scholastic

"It's great college experience."

—Anne Greene

Anne Green, a junior at Warwick, attended the upward Bound Program at Hampton Institute this summer. The free program lasted for two months. "The best thing was being away from home and learning how to live with people," said Anne Green. "It was great college experience." Arnold Bentley and Cynthia Johnson were two others attending the program. Each participant took courses in Math, English, and another subject of their choice. Subjects also offered were ceramics, knitting, and sewing. The Program at Hampton Institute was rated first in the region.



Donna Poyles

John Poyles

Ann Poyles

Mark Poyles

Brady Poyles

Michael Poyles

Larry Poyles

Steve Poyles

Mark Poyles

Kelly Poyles

John Poyles

John Poyles

John Poyles

John Poyles

John Poyles

John Poyles

John Poyles

John Poyles

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John Poyles

John Poyles

John Poyles

John Poyles

Richard Hewa

John Poyles

John Poyles

John Poyles

John Poyles





Kim Stigmae  
Marty Summich  
Lisa Sargent  
Max Sartin  
Reginald Sade  
Debra Smith  
Larissa Smith

Jason Smith  
Raymond Smith  
Robert Smith  
Sherry Smith  
Nancy Snyder  
William Spencer  
Brian Spencer

David Stanley  
Mike

Kaye Staton  
Gary Strong  
Kathy St. Mary

Alise Strake  
Rosa Stralwe  
Eileen Sullivan  
Wayne Swickard  
Libby Taylor  
Michael Taylor  
Kay Terpstra

Ruth Thompson  
Tracy Thompson  
Suz Thompson  
Jonnie Tighe  
Elizabeth Towse  
Alice Trapp  
David Trapp

Tim Van Noy  
Kurt Vanzant  
David Van Gorp  
Tony Voss  
James Waddell  
Pam Wagoner  
Pat Wadsworth

David Walker  
Dorothy Walker  
Minda Walker  
Katie Walker  
Gina Warner  
David Warrington  
Timmy Watkins

Mike Wayne  
David Webb  
John Weisner  
Kevin Weiss  
John Westcott  
Ernest Wheeler  
Malvin Whitaker

Timothy White  
Freddy White  
Linda White  
Zachary White  
Joyce Whitehead  
Albert White  
Mark White

Veronica Wright  
Andrea Wright  
Loraine Wright  
Cynthia Williams  
Linda Williams  
John Williams  
Brian Williams

Tracy Wilson  
Janice Wilson  
Pam Wintner  
Marilyn Wintors  
Beverly Wortz  
David Young  
Harriet Young

Nancy Adams  
 Pam Adams  
 Randy Akers  
 Terry Akers  
 Tim All, J  
 Marvin Astor  
 Jeff Acker  
 Valerie Art's  
 Eddie Akins  
 Valerie Augburn  
 Saphronia Austin  
 Tom Anthony  
 Donna Baals  
 Anita Back

Edward Barry  
 Warren Barry  
 Marty Bain  
 Angela Baldwin  
 Ralph Barks  
 Larry Baranowsk  
 Bob Barry

Rose Baskett  
 Barry Bateman  
 Larry Bateman  
 Beth Batalla  
 Julius Batts  
 Arthur Beaman  
 Charles Beaman

Dennis Bergin  
 Dwight Best  
 Judy Beverly  
 Joey Biedron  
 Edward Bishop  
 Tommy Blylock  
 Fredrick Bledin

Virginia Bontenhouse  
 Shirley Bopker  
 Jean Bott  
 Jessica Boye  
 James Blake  
 George Brakenridge  
 Stewart Brannigan

Breanna Bridges  
 Bobby Briggs  
 Page Brinkley  
 James Brubaker  
 Jack Brinson  
 Linda Brook  
 James Brook

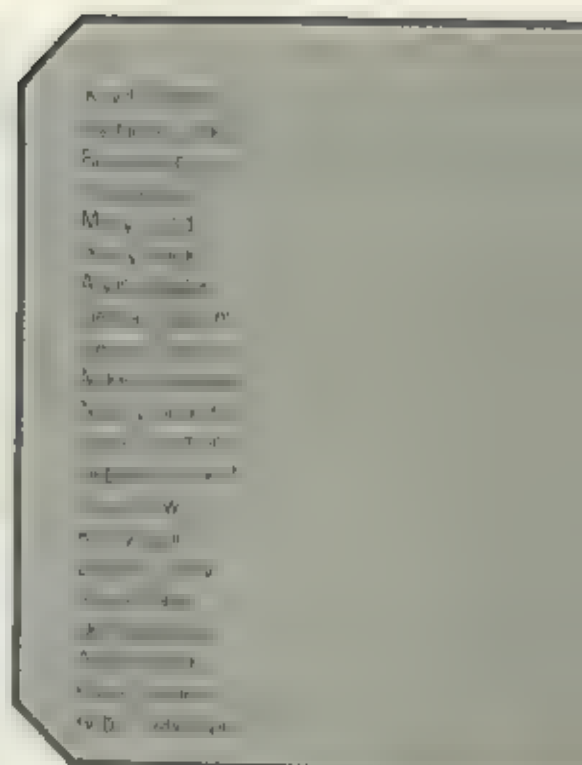
Marilee Brown  
 Pat Brown  
 Lynne Brunsen  
 Janet Bryant  
 Jesslyn Bryant  
 Mike Bryant  
 Vanessa Buns

Charles Burch  
 Dennis Burgen  
 William Burman  
 Barry Burton  
 Steve Burton  
 Karen Burr  
 Malcolm Byrd

Richard Byrd  
 Virginia Byrd  
 Kevin Cahoon  
 Linda Campbell  
 Paulette Cannady  
 Joe Carney  
 Patricia Carr

Lisa Carrier  
 Carol Cassidy  
 John Castonguay  
 Michele Cherry  
 Verleeda Christof  
 Renee Clark  
 Jim Clendenen





Lace and chiffon adorn Judith  
son's dress as she waits to be  
sented to the student body. Judith  
was one of two sophomores in the  
Homecoming Court.



## 169 Sophomores (17 y.o.)



"I believe drug abuse  
is the major problem the  
U. S. faces today." —  
Larry Baranowski

# Ups Or Downs



Tommy Davenport  
Carlynn Davis  
Dwayne Davis  
Mike Davis  
Kathy Davis  
Scott Davis  
Teresa Davis  
Gwen Davis  
Kathy Davis  
Karin Dobson  
Meghan Doss  
Kevin Drew

Chloe Leath  
Steve DeLoach  
Peggy DeLoach  
Charles DeShazo  
Randy Dickens

Linda Dickerson  
Tim Earnhart  
Kenny Ethier  
Bry Ellis  
Darlene Ellis  
Cheryl English  
Doug Lindsey

Brenda Evans  
Jude Evans  
Linda Evans  
James Everett  
James Eze  
John Falk  
Jerome Falcon

Derrick Falk  
Jatland Faulstich  
Monica Faulstich  
Amy Fenton  
Jon Ferguson  
Bobby Ferrell  
William Fesperman



There are, I guess, a thousand reasons young people give today for drug abuse. I personally feel that none of these are valid. I believe drug abuse is the major problem the U.S. faces today. I think that in high schools alone at least 70% of all students have tried some form of drug or marijuana (pot). I think the government officials should look more towards this problem than they do now, and less towards taxes and foreign policy. Personally, I feel that the older people could do something by electing officials that care more for the young people than for their own pockets. This way, drug addiction could be lowered greatly. As a young person, I don't think I should have to grow up in a drug-filled society. If drugs are this bad today, and nothing is done about it, then just think how bad drugs will be when my friends and I have children. Personally, I want my children to know how it feels to be straight everyday, not just when they can't afford a few joys. I am very proud to say that I have never tried pot or all these other drugs the teens are using. I want my children to be able to say the same



Vonda Firth  
Pierce Fitchett  
Sandra Fiaragan

David Foley  
Valerie Ford  
Sherr Forlones

Christina Fotopu  
Hicky Fowler  
Tad Fowler

Chiquita Fox  
Donnie Francis  
Derrick Fritz

Billy Gerald  
Helen Ger  
Tommy Gilbert

Diane Godfrey  
Theresa Golden  
Georgia Grant

Harriet Green  
John Green  
Robert Green  
Jill Green  
Shirley Greene  
Sabrina Grey  
Jel Griffin

Ricky Guinn  
Mildred Gunter  
Susan Gurley  
Linwood Guy  
Jody Guy  
Sue Hale  
Steve Haley

James Harlock  
Brenda Harney  
Mike Harney  
Mike Harmon  
Teresa Harbock  
Walter Harber  
Steve Harbisty

Brenda Hardy  
Zelda Hargraves  
Jebbie Harper  
Lydia Harper  
Richard Harper  
Allison Harrell  
Sharon Harris

Sheila Harvey  
Bobby Hayes  
Kim Haymar  
Pam Helmick  
Douglas Henry  
Martha Herman  
Michelle Hicks



# A Turn for the Better



MEMORIAL





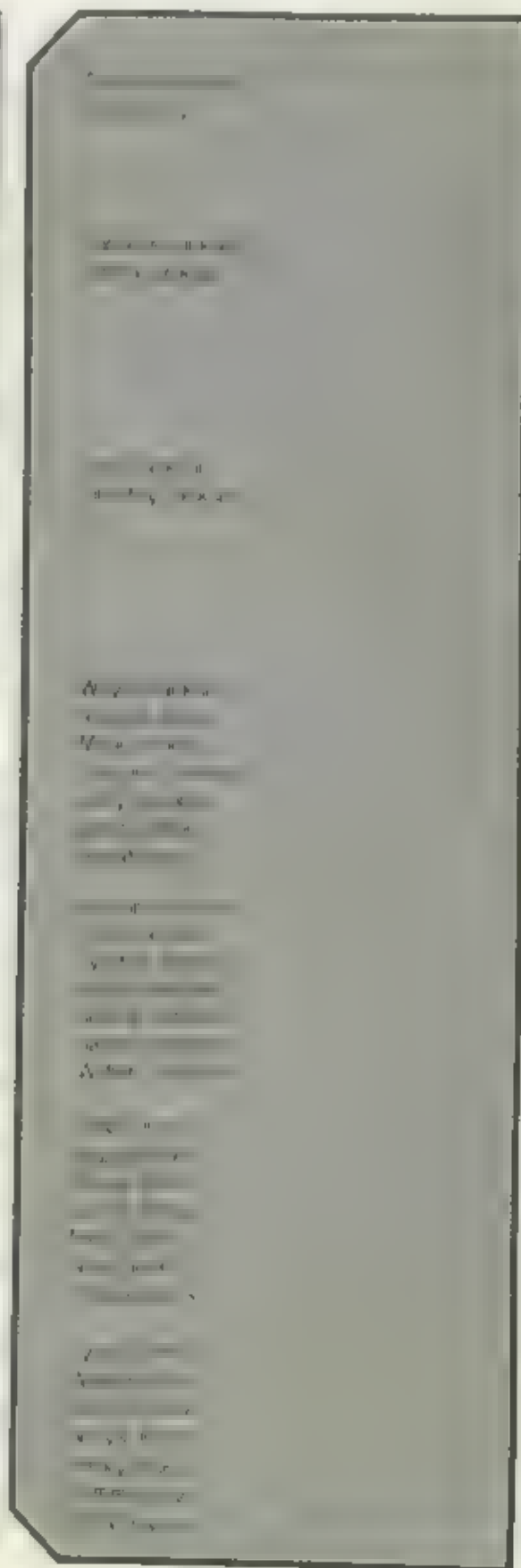
Scrub-a-dub-dub. Gladys Towns and Theresa Golden clean cars. The car wash was sponsored by the Sophomore Class and the amount of money totaled \$131

**"I really loved Huntington, it seemed like everybody knew each other and cared about each other."**  
**—Parker Nicholls**

"The atmosphere and the people affect the sophomores individually . . . they get along better with each other. They came through Huntington together and now they are going on through Warwick together," commented Linda Brooks, sophomore class president.

Raising \$131 at their first car wash, the sophomores got off to a good start towards successful class projects. Other projects included a tea, held in December, for the staff, administration and faculty. The month of March brought the fun of a carnival to school, which was followed by a supper and dance chaperoned by the sophomores. To promote spirit among the Raiders, they organized a Game Day and a Sadie Hawkins Dance

**"Sophomores? They're all right if you're a sophomore."**  
**—Greg Lindsay**





# No One Under 18 Admitted

Most movies that are presented today are rated either X, R, or PG and the other movies are movies that would please the age group of seven to ten.

People are always saying teenagers today are really bad; this is one explanation of why. Parents must know that there's a grudge somewhere for some reason. Teenagers just don't have enough amusement. We try sneaking into S, R, or PG rated movies, but many of us don't succeed. The things they show in those movies we've either seen, or heard about on the street, so they might just as well let us go, or either make more movies and rate them G, but not have them so good that teenagers won't like them.

I get the impression that one-half of the grown-ups or even more have just given up, or just don't care about teenagers because if they cared anything about us, one out of a millions grown-ups would help us in some kind of way to overcome this problem. If we want to go to a dance they'll say, "I don't want you at that dance. Are there going to be any chaperones? What times is it over?" And they have the audacity to get around in gossip groups and complain about teenagers!

**"Teenagers just don't have enough amusement."  
—Valerie Augburn**

I wasn't born when my parents were teenagers or when many of the producers were, but I can bet you any amount of money that they had nice decent G rated movies to go to. And now that producers are grown-ups, and no longer teenagers, they just don't care about decent movies, or even consider that teenagers want to go to the movies anymore, but as it is plain to see, they're rushing out more R, X, and PG rated movies.

If they showed more of the movies that we as teenagers want to see, I guarantee you that the generation gap would shrink to a little less of a problem than it is now, or teenagers wouldn't be as bad as they are thought to be.

*Rated X' Adult features shown at the Warwick Theater admit only people eighteen and older. An increasing number of movies shown locally were restricted.*



**RESTRICTED**  
Under 17 requires accompanying  
Parent or Adult Guardian\*



[Faint, illegible text, likely names of students corresponding to the portraits.]

Terry Melts

Charlotte Miller  
 [illegible]  
 Vera Mills  
 Gail Mitchell  
 [illegible]  
 Debora Moody  
 Donna Moody





# On The

Sam Oliver

Mike O'Rourke  
Mrs. O'Rourke

Julian Owens  
Mrs. Owens

Jimmy Patrick  
Jenny Payne

Marvin Payne  
Wanda Payne

Ter Pope  
Wendell Pope

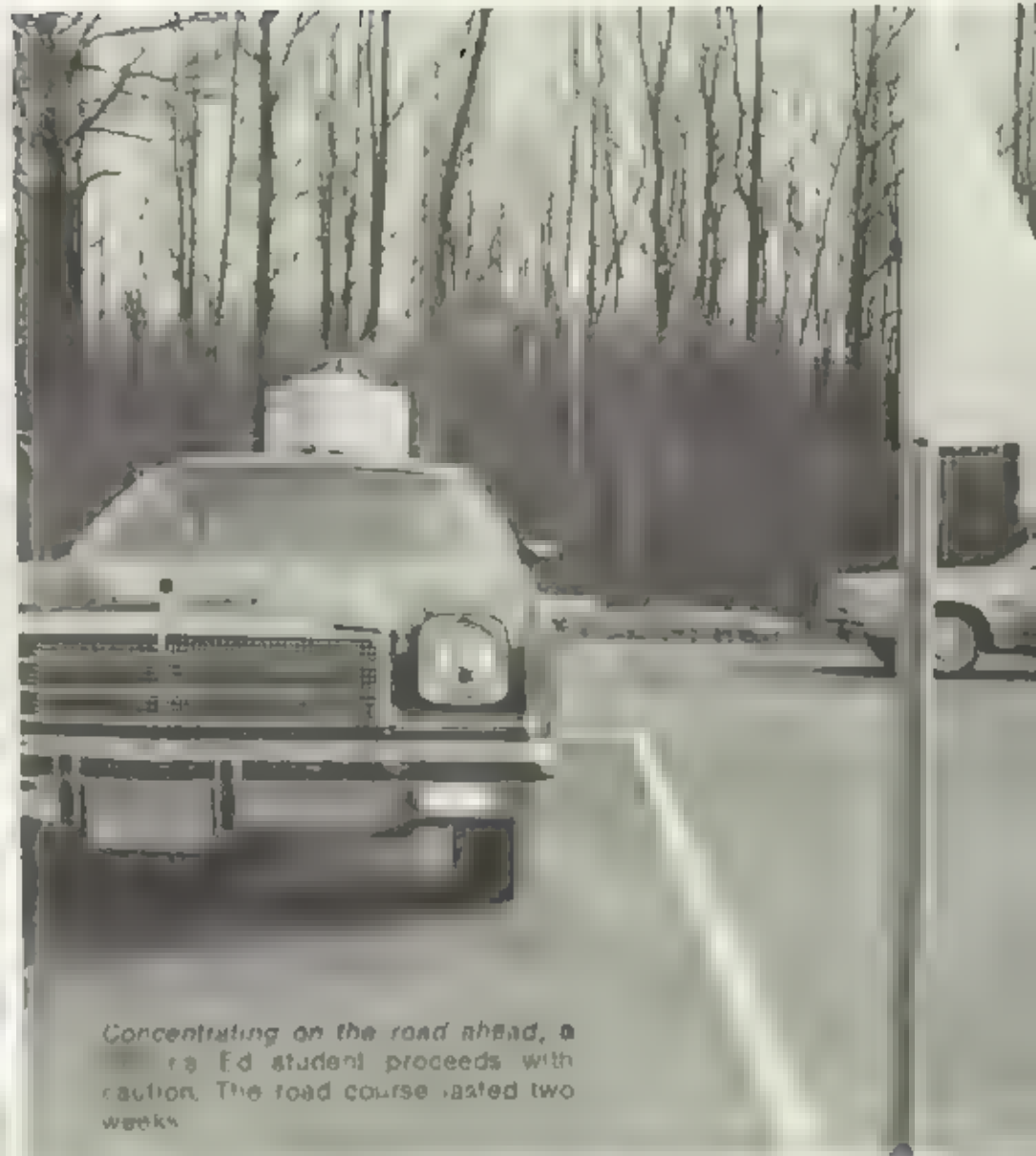
David Price  
Tom Price  
Angie Price  
Kenneth Price  
Dorinda Price  
Teborah Price  
Carl A. Porter

James Post  
Chris Post  
Cathy Powell  
Sydney Poyner  
Linda Prescott  
Mike Price  
Wanda Price

Cheryl Rawls  
Ned Rawls  
Charlie Reed  
Kathy Reed  
Lisa Few  
Andre Richardson  
Tyrone Richardson

Walter Richardson  
Charlene Richs  
Lillian Hicks  
Robert Rivers  
Keith Roberts  
Serena Roberts  
Dean Rodgers

Brian Rogerson  
Donnie Ross  
James Ross  
Edward Rountrey  
Veronica Royal  
Carrie Rittins  
Tom Ross



Concentrating on the road ahead, a  
senior Ed student proceeds with  
caution. The road course lasted two  
weeks.



# Road

"New films are more educational and less bloody."

—Mrs. Carolyn Stephenson

"Left . . . right . . . stop!" A new testing device was used in Driver Education to test complex reactions. A series of lights simulated turn signals and brake lights. New pamphlets concerning driving habits were also available for D E students, a majority of whom were sophomores. The more recent films were based more on an instructional basis than scare tactics, as previous bloody films have been



Spokesmen, Roy and Al, of the Uniroyal Driving Team, answer questions. Roy and Al spoke to the Driver's Education classes concerning high way safety.



Harold Smith  
Melanie Smith

Myra Smith  
Ronald Smith  
Tammy Smith  
Timothy Smith  
Frank Sneath  
Betty Snyder

Christine Miller  
 Virginia Stoops  
 Cindy Strickler  
 Jeff Swain  
 Manda Sweetser  
 Alvin Taylor  
 Mark Taylor  
 Frank Thompson  
 Keith Thompson  
 Sandy Thompson  
 David Tolar  
 Thomas Tooley  
 Eugene Toombs  
 Cady's Towns  
 Phery Triplett  
 Allen Turner  
 Carlos Turner  
 Yeky Turner  
 Carolyn Tyler  
 Elsa Underwood  
 Sharon Vassd

Erin Vick  
 Antonio Voss  
 Sherry Wainwright  
 Edward Washington  
 Arthur Walker  
 Tyrone Walker  
 Karen Wall

Asha Waters  
 Brian Watson  
 Teresa West  
 Earl Wether  
 Julia Wheeler  
 Mary Waters  
 Aaron Weathers

Marty Weaver  
 Nat Webb  
 Sonny Webb  
 Terry Weeks  
 David Wheeler  
 Ricky West  
 Reginald Whigham

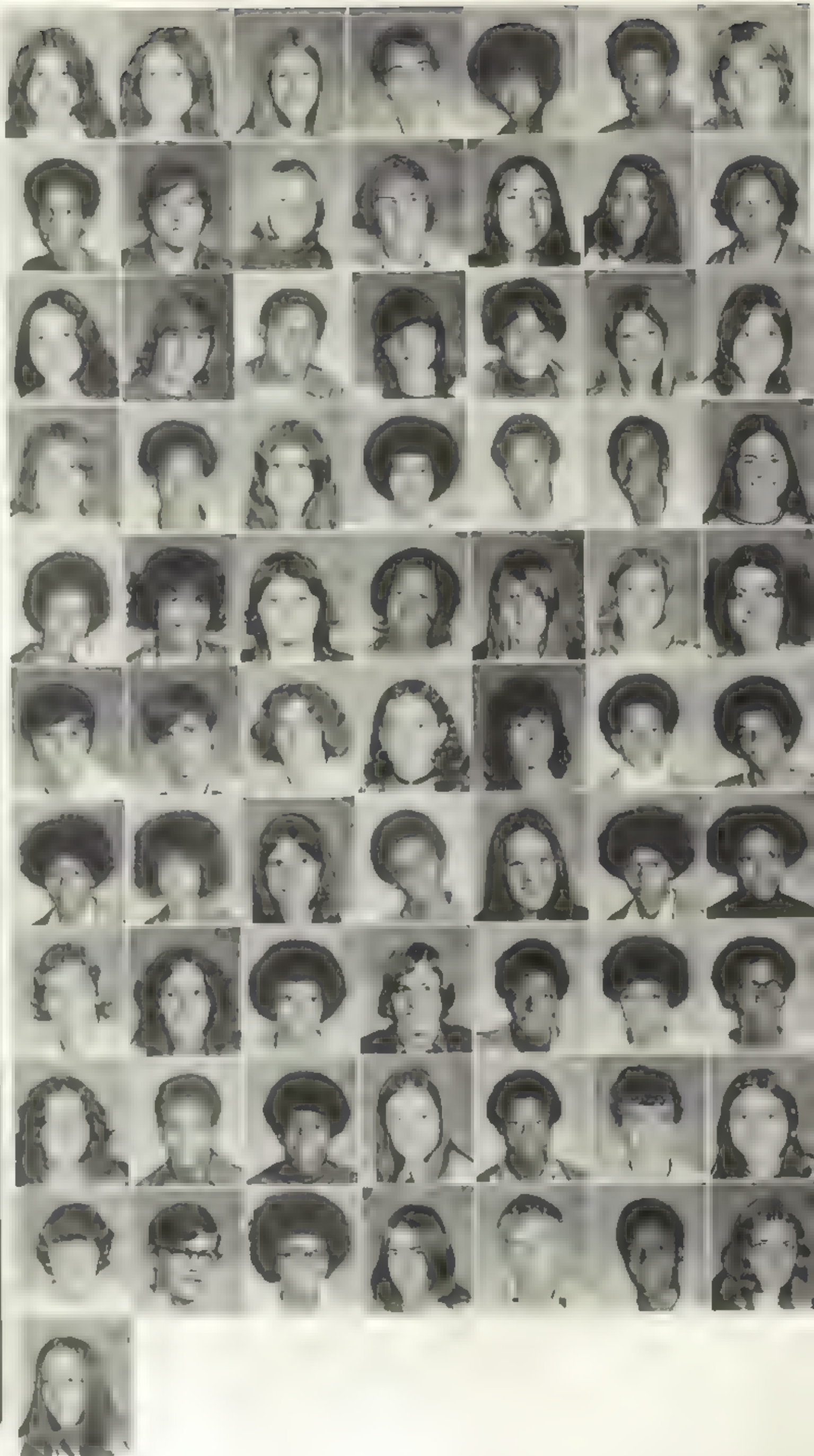
Cynthia Whitaker  
 Michael Whitaker  
 Tere Whitin  
 Brenda Whiteside  
 Susan Whitley  
 Cynthia Whitaker  
 Cheryl Wiggins

Kent Wiggins  
 William Whit  
 Anthony Wiley  
 Jerry Wil  
 Theresa Wilkins  
 Julia Wilk  
 Faith Williams

James Williams  
 Mary Williams  
 Michael Williams  
 William Williams  
 Linton Wilson  
 Ron Wilson  
 Vick Wong

Ricky Wright  
 Melon Whitlock  
 Manda Wiley  
 Charlene Whitner  
 Thomas Whitner  
 Mark Wright  
 Sharon Young

Kathy Youngblood







Warwick and Color? With a black and white photo, it's hard to tell that are Warwick players. Color has always been used to distinguish schools one from the other.

# Why Color?

**"It shows freshness, beauty, dirt and smut."**

I believe there must be some kind of purpose for color. If there wasn't a reason why did God put it on earth? It shows freshness, beauty, dirt and smut. It helps you to distinguish one object from another. It's fun, and sometimes it's hard to match. There are more colors on earth than just red, blue and orange. Everywhere you look, an object is colored.

If there wasn't color, I wonder if all you saw would be black and white. Think of all the color you would be missing. You couldn't match your clothes, or see the colorful flowers. Everything would be just no fun to look at. How could you describe a person, or look into a mountainous valley in the snow?

Most people today take color for granted. They just go outside, hop in their car and

don't even take time to see the beautiful colors that make up our world. How many people notice the leaves in the fall or the dark green grass in the summer, or a snowy fence in front of pines in winter or the beginning of spring? How many people look for a rainbow after it rains, or watch an oncoming storm? Color is a part of everything in this world.

Since color is a part of everything in this world it must also relate to people. Everyone is a color too, just as flowers, rainbows or clothes. Maybe color for people is to tell them apart just like flowers or animals. No color is better than another; there's no difference except colors are lighter or darker. Just be glad there is color and not one blank thing? By the way, what's your color?

A Marian: No just another illustration of color's everyday importance. Because of the varied tastes of the students, the hats were always a mass of color.



# Billboard

We are indeed fortunate to have had the opportunity of spending some of the most beautiful days of our lives in the Newport News-Va. area that has so much to offer to so many of us. Perhaps we should take advantage of the opportunities and amenities and consider some of the opportunities that this area offers.

Not to be overlooked is the climate in this area. It has four distinct seasons, each of which offers its own special attractions.

Recreational facilities are available throughout the area. Whether you prefer to relax in the City Park, Deer Park, or Huntington Park or to enjoy some of the many sports such as golf, tennis, swimming, and fishing, you will find what you need. The area is also a popular spot for water sports and is a favorite destination for many people.

MUSEUM  
Of a more serious nature, the area offers a number of museums. The most famous is the Chesapeake and Potomac Rivers Museum, which is a must-see for anyone interested in the history of the area. Other museums include the Newport News Museum and the Chesapeake and Potomac Rivers Museum.

The area is also a popular destination for many people who are looking for a change of scenery. The area is known for its beautiful views and its rich history.

Index to streets

HAMPTON-NEWPORT NEWS

and adjacent areas

The Times Herald, is a daily newspaper published by the Daily Press Television and Radio Station. It is the largest newspaper in the area and is known for its accurate and timely reports. The newspaper is a must-read for anyone interested in the news of the area. It covers a wide range of topics, including local news, national news, and international news. The newspaper is also known for its coverage of the Mid East War, Hearst and Getty kidnappings, and the "possible" impeachment of the President.

NEWPORT NEWS

AMERICAN RIVER  
NTRY  
PRIVATE  
Golf Museum

Hampton  
Newport News



Metropolitan Downtown, Newport News, the heart of the city, makes up much of a day. Students from all over the world, either shopping, working, meeting, or just hanging out.



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Conrad White  
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John White  
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John White  
400 New York St.  
Phone 34-1111

Conrad White  
400 New York St.  
Phone 34-1111

Conrad White  
400 New York St.  
Phone 34-1111



## RIVERSIDE FUNERAL HOME

11144 Warwick Blvd

# DAILY PRESS'S

Keeping pace with today's world, the Daily Press provides up-to-the-minute reporting of national news, events and local happenings.



Governor-elect Godwin answers reporters questions concerning his new office and plans for his term.

## After Hours



Johnathan Livingston Seagull shared top popularity with The Way We Were, American Graffiti, The Sting. Class of 44, and Time to Run for the movie-going crowd. Students' free time was spent in many ways; many students worked to support their car and girlfriend. Other popular pastimes included movies, books, football, rock concerts, and dances.

"I meditate on the beauties of love."  
Rodrene Cooper

Opening Number: Three Dog Night performs live at the Hampton Roads Coliseum. Many groups performed at the Coliseum, which, along with William and Mary Hall and Scope served as Cultural centers on the peninsula.

School dances were held by all three classes and included a Sadie Hawkins Dance, record dances, a Halloween dance, and the traditional Ring Dance and Prom. The Ring Dance was held on January 12, earlier than in previous years because the rings arrived earlier. Slapwater Jack performed the music, while sophomores served refreshments. The prom was held May 4 in Williamsburg at the Hilton 1776. Royal blue and yellow were the colors chosen to complement the theme of "Colonial Splendor." Other local dances included the Mistletoe Ball, a New Year's Eve Dance at the Coliseum, a Sweetheart Ball, and a Bunny Ball held on Easter.

Three Dog Night and Elvis Presley both came to the Coliseum during the year and students from Warwick attended their concerts.



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NEWPORT NEWS 23607

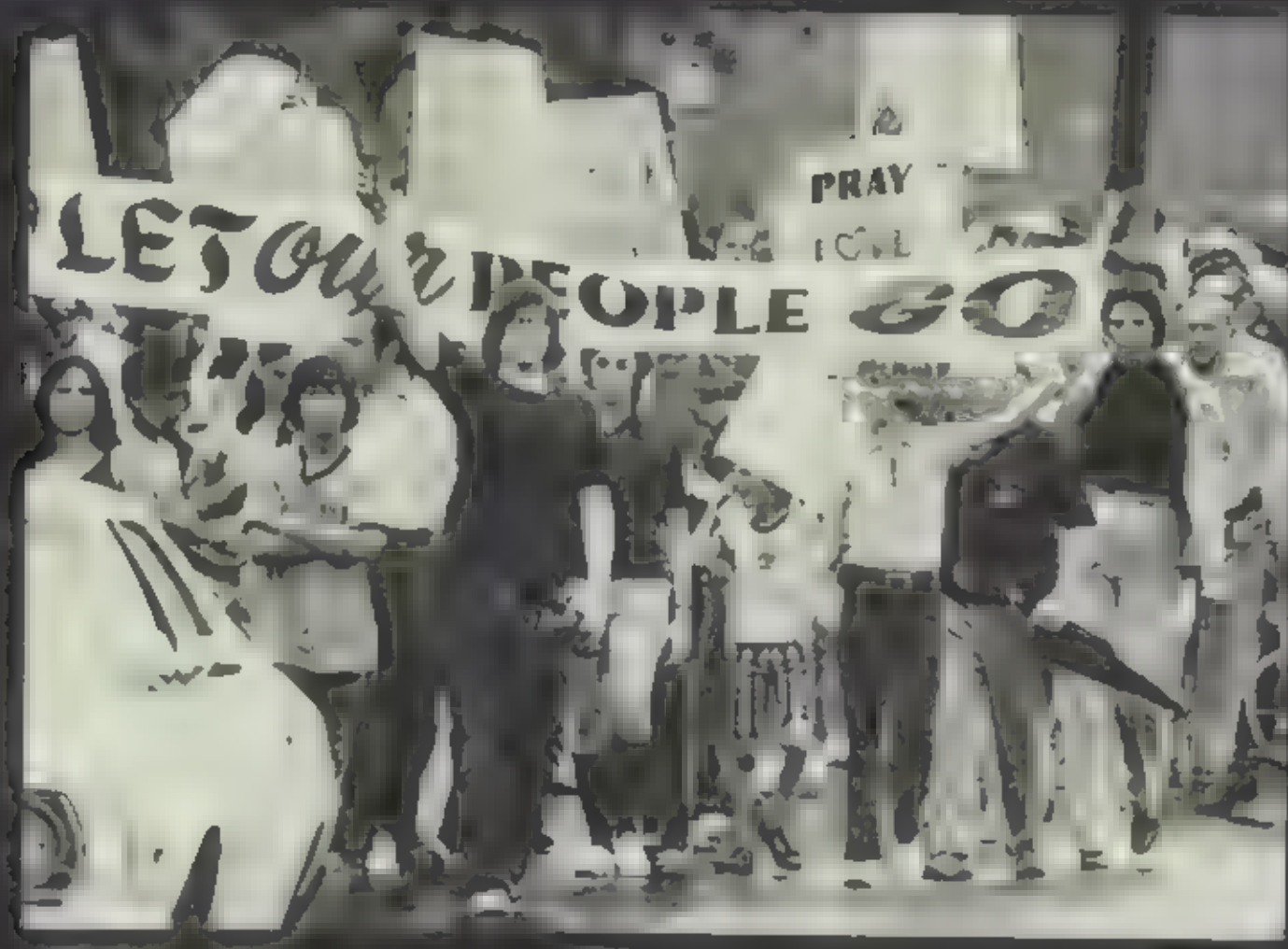
247-0221  
245-8924

JIMBO WOODARD



# Tatum Ornamental

Intricate designing and sturdy structure make Tatum Ornamental's iron works a must for any home.



The Women's International League for Peace and Democracy (WILPF) is a non-violent, non-partisan organization. During the October 1973 war, WILPF quickly became a focal point for peace efforts.

"I think Israel has a right to take a stand due to the fact it's time for the Jewish nations to have a strong permanent government." — Nancy Snyder

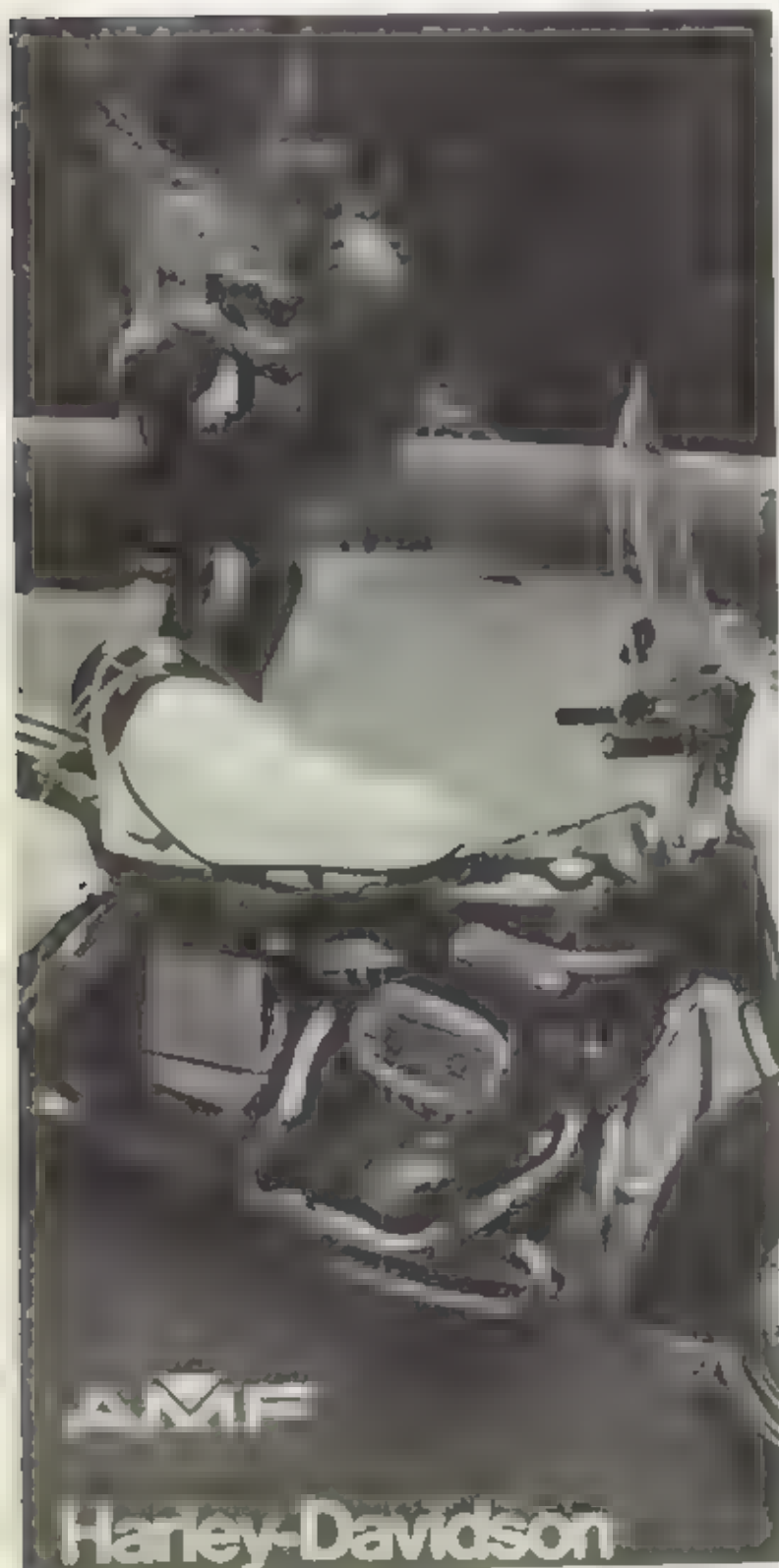
War! History has repeatedly recorded the disagreements between Arabian and Hebrew peoples; 1973 and 1974 were no different in this respect. Fighting began in the fall and continued through the school year in the Mid-East. For Israel, being surrounded by Arab countries was not a new situation, but declared war was.

Golda Meir was reelected in January, but did not receive a majority of the popular vote. Her party, the Labor party, was defeated.

American involvement was needed during the peace talks coordinated by Henry Kissinger. The practicality of aiding Israel was questioned when the Energy Crisis became a reality.

## Explosion!

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

**"BEST FOR LESS"**

*Gary's Auto Center*  
(Home of the performance cars.)



Dimmed lights and cold classrooms were only some of the signs that an energy crisis was affecting the nation. Daylight savings time came into effect in early January, and high school students especially found themselves riding to school in the dark. Plans for a four day school week were considered by the school board, and even a curtailment of bus- ing were suggested to conserve heating fuel and gasoline.

President Nixon addressed the nation in November to suggest measures to conserve fuel. These included lowering heat in public buildings and private homes, and a reduction in speed limits to 55 miles per hour. Gas rationing was considered by Congress, and prices for gasoline and heating fuel skyrocketed as the government approved price increases. Also considered was the easing of clean-air laws. This would allow the use of coal as a fuel as well as oil, thus easing the demand for heating oil. Another possibility was a trans- Atlantic pipeline which would transport two million barrels of oil daily.

## Ice Age

Headlights. Glaring lights shine through the early morning darkness as students make their way into school. The early change to Daylight Savings Time caused such problems as staying awake in class and attacks on students in morning darkness.



# Get That Gasoline!

SPEED  
LIMIT  
55

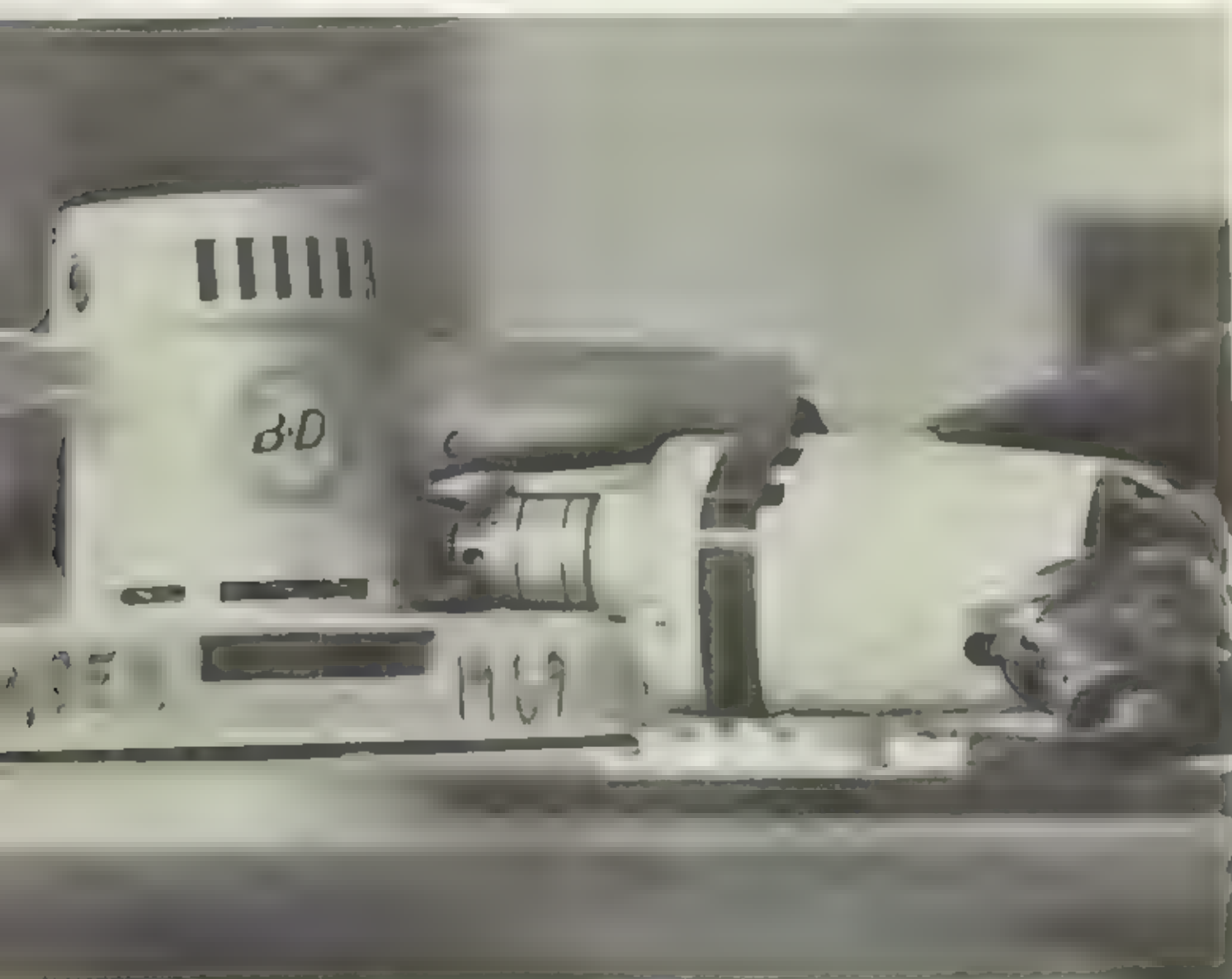
A big hoax, oil companies get prices up to a certain price, then say there isn't an Energy Crisis and leave prices that high. — Gwen Bridges



familiar sight on Sundays, and vacations or long trips had to be planned so that no more than one tank full of gas would be used on Sunday. Long lines at the less expensive gas stations did not discourage consumers very much, although students often had to go to two or three stations to fill the tank because of sales limits per customer. Gas rationing was discussed as a possible measure to limit consumption. Rationing would have affected a large majority of the student body, as vacations would have been allotted to citizens under the age of eighteen.

Toward January, many students began to suspect that the energy crisis was only a plot to raise the profits of gas and oil companies. Rumors circulated that oil tankers were anchored off the coast, waiting for prices to rise before bringing to shore their supply of oil. Investigations into the profits of oil companies were made by Congress.

**Slew down!** Reduced speed-limit signs are familiar sights in Newport News and the country. Due to the energy crisis, students were forced to give up such luxuries as driving to school and field trips.



If you're the kind of man that likes to make things, remember! Bad power tools can ruin the job! Get your tools from Gerald Wilkins Co. and you don't have to worry.

## Gerald Wilkins

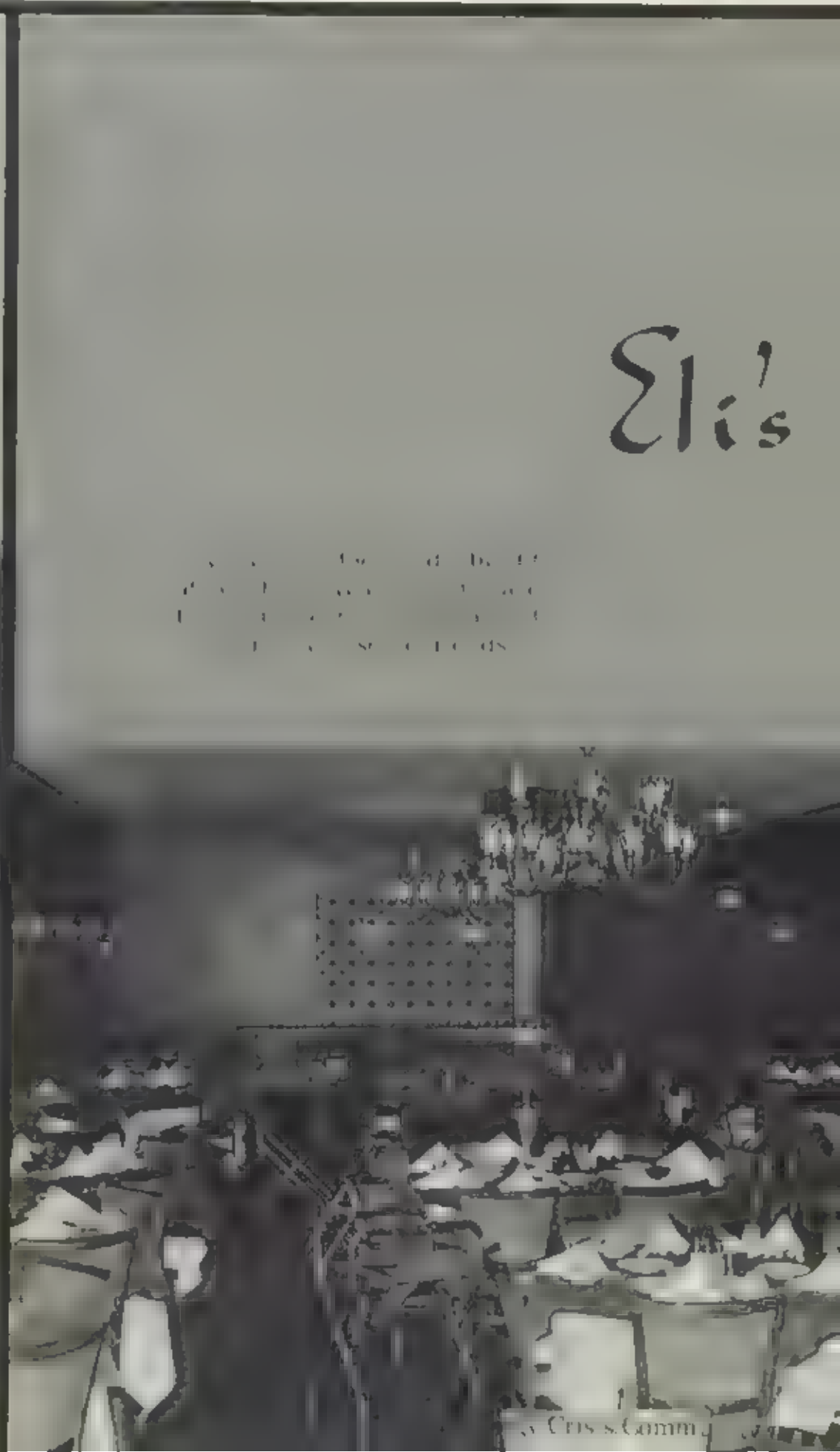
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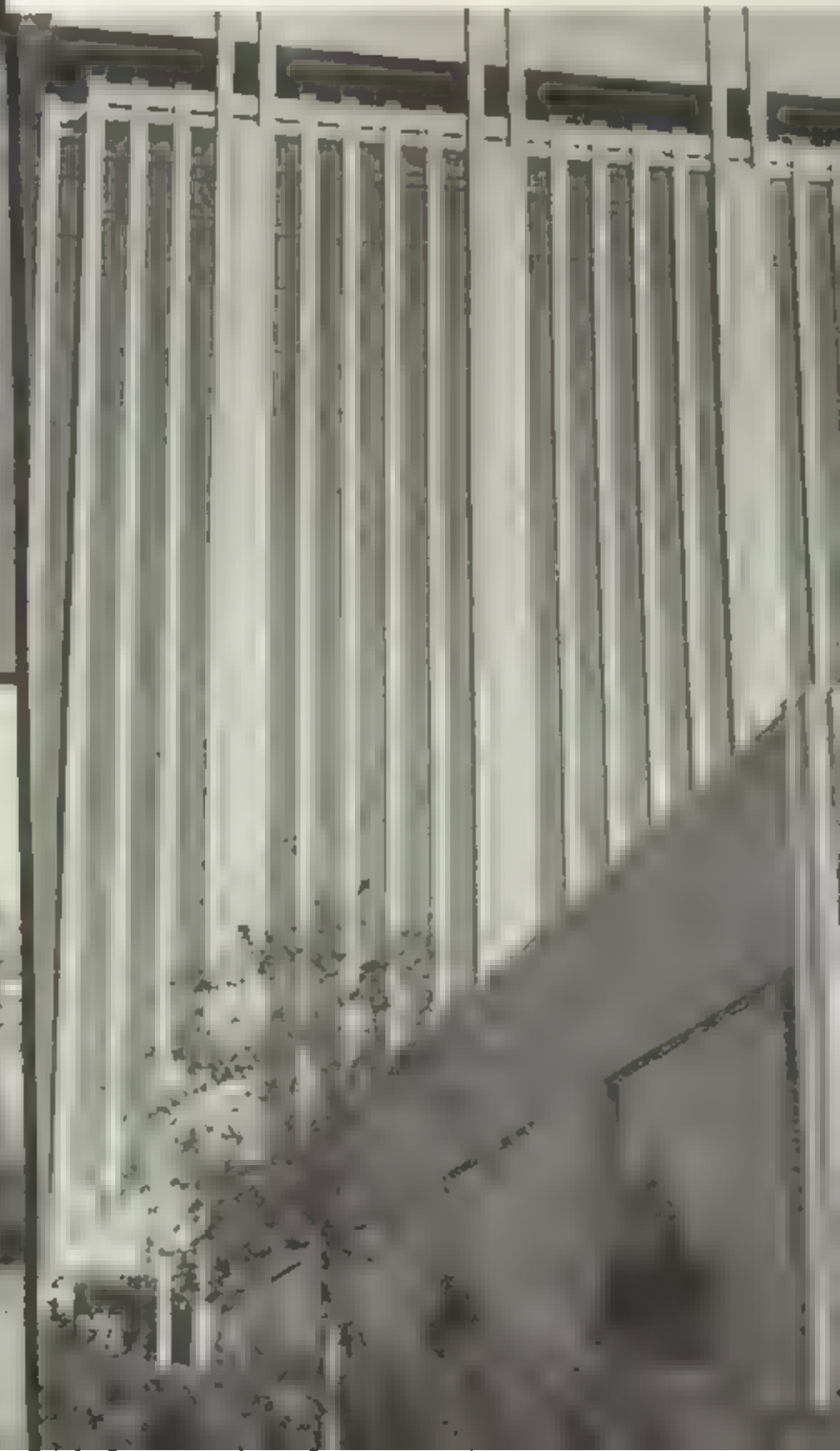
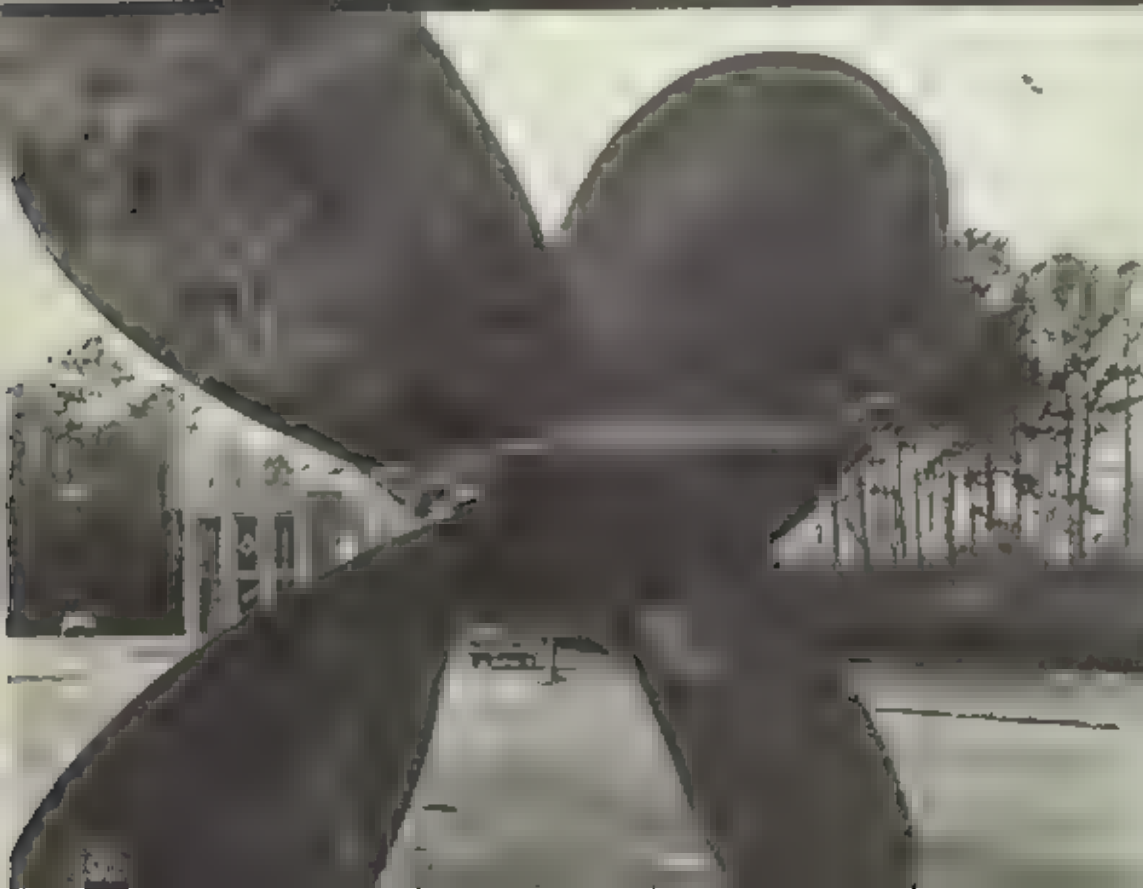
Twenty-four hours. Workers are found around the clock in the three-shift program at the Shipyard. The program plus Federal Grants provided needed jobs for the community.

The national energy crisis was turned toward the future of the fuel shortage. Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company embarked upon their own solution to at least a small portion of the energy crisis. Their new project, a plant over 270 acres in size, was designed to turn out new vessels capable of carrying liquefied natural gas. Natural gas, claimed the shipyard's vice-president, R. S. Plummer, "is one of the cleanest burning and easily economized fuel sources available for use at this time."

The shipyard is a big employer of the peninsula and therefore it supports the peninsula's economy. — Richard Sewall

# CITY OF NEWPORT NEWS

Alive! Shopping centers, theaters, and shipyard jobs galore don't prevent the city of Newport News from leaving room to breathe fresh air in its many parks. Built along the bank of the James River, Newport News boasts the largest privately owned Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in the United States.



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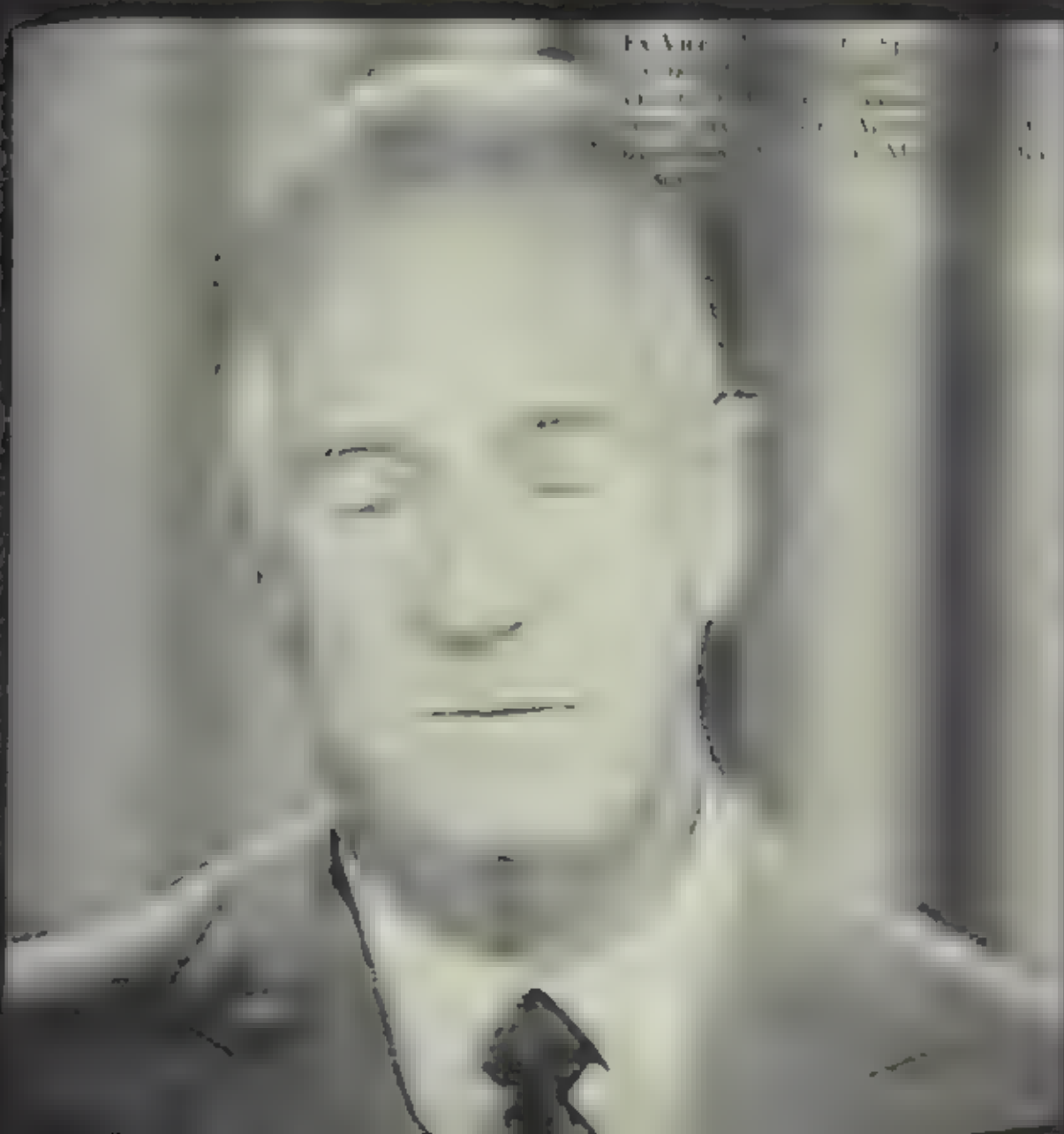
Warwick Village Shopping Center

Warwick Denbigh Shopping Center



I'm sick and tired of  
hearing it. Impeach the  
President and forget it  
—Suzanne Sowers

## Who's To Blame?



Corruption in government became an important topic to students after it was discovered in June, 1973, that Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate complex had been bugged. Several of Nixon's top advisors were accused of investigating the Watergate break-in. As it became obvious that members of the White House staff were indeed involved, President Richard Nixon became suspect. When asked to turn some tapes over to the grand jury, Nixon refused, and then ordered Elliot Richardson to fire the special prosecutor, Archibald Cox. Richardson resigned and William French Buckley was fired when he refused to fire Cox. Senator William Saxby, through a special Congressional clause, was then appointed Attorney General. This aroused a storm of controversy in the nation, and a bill of impeachment was started in the House of Representatives. Nixon later turned transcripts of the tapes over to the court.

Vice-president Spiro Agnew was indicted on charges of tax evasion. He pleaded "no contest" and was sentenced to three years probation and a \$1,000 fine. When Agnew resigned, Congress chose Senate Majority Leader Gerald Ford to take his place as Vice-President.



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lot to  
give!**



"An eighteen-year old on the school board? I'm against it." Republican candidate for City Council Al Schlim, talks further with students about the school board issue following the question-answer period of the assembly. Harold Boston listens intently to Schlim's objections.

## Nucleus

"If I try to get out of my exams!" Exam exemptions were one of the responsibilities of the School Board. The board made all policies including the hiring or firing of teachers, budgets, and salaries. It also carried the responsibility of setting up the school calendar and holidays. Headed by Superintendent George McIntosh, the policies were presented, then it was the decision of the school board to approve or reject them. It was vital for all policies to meet the state requirements.

In April during an assembly to allow students a chance to meet councilmatic candidates, the question of an elected school board was raised. Another possibility considered was the appointment of a student to the school board to keep the board informed on issues relevant to student life.

"I like the way it is now. It doesn't need any radical changes." —Doug Mears



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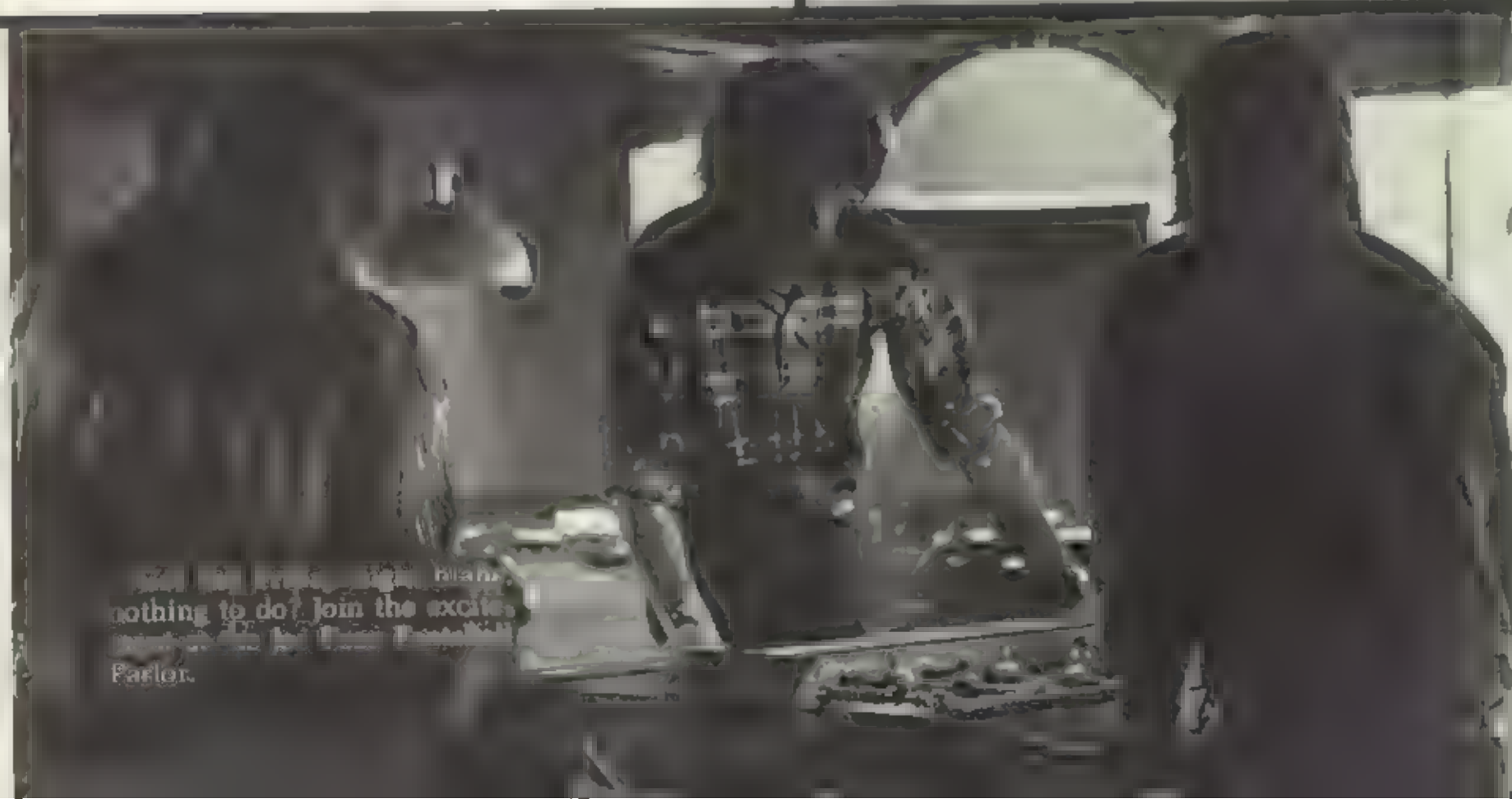
# JONES & SLEDGE

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# Vanity Fair

"People should be more original instead of copying."  
—Sarah Brown

Names were changed to protect the businessman as sales increased for "funky chunk" purses (quilt pocketbooks) and "stud tops" (blouses). Other new fads and fashions included rabbit hair sweaters, baggies, bobbie socks, and "navy regulation," as one JNROTC student quipped. Blue jeans, carefully faded, were used to make almost anything, including hats, purses, and jackets.



Fads. Lamertrice McQueen carries the popular "funky chunk" purse. The previously popular tooled leather purses were replaced by more practical purses made of interchangeable fabrics.

# Lee White

## HARDWARE

### AWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

PARKING IN REAR

## Upper Cut

"I think today's fashions are dangerous. They are too much to the extreme. People are too dressed up or not dressed up enough." — Steve Pillow

Corn rows. Valerie Arlis wears the popular plaited hair parted in close rows. Dorena Beals' attire also shows the popular wide laped jacket with printed blouse.

Nail polish changed from the traditional reds and pinks to almost any color in the rainbow, blue, green, purple, even yellow. Black braids and bubble watches also appeared on the fashion scene. Halter tops and halter dresses were common during the warmer months, while high-waisted baggies and short sweaters appeared during the winter.

Hats. Varied hat styles and colors were worn by many blacks throughout the year. Eventually, notices were sent halting all hat-wearing in class.

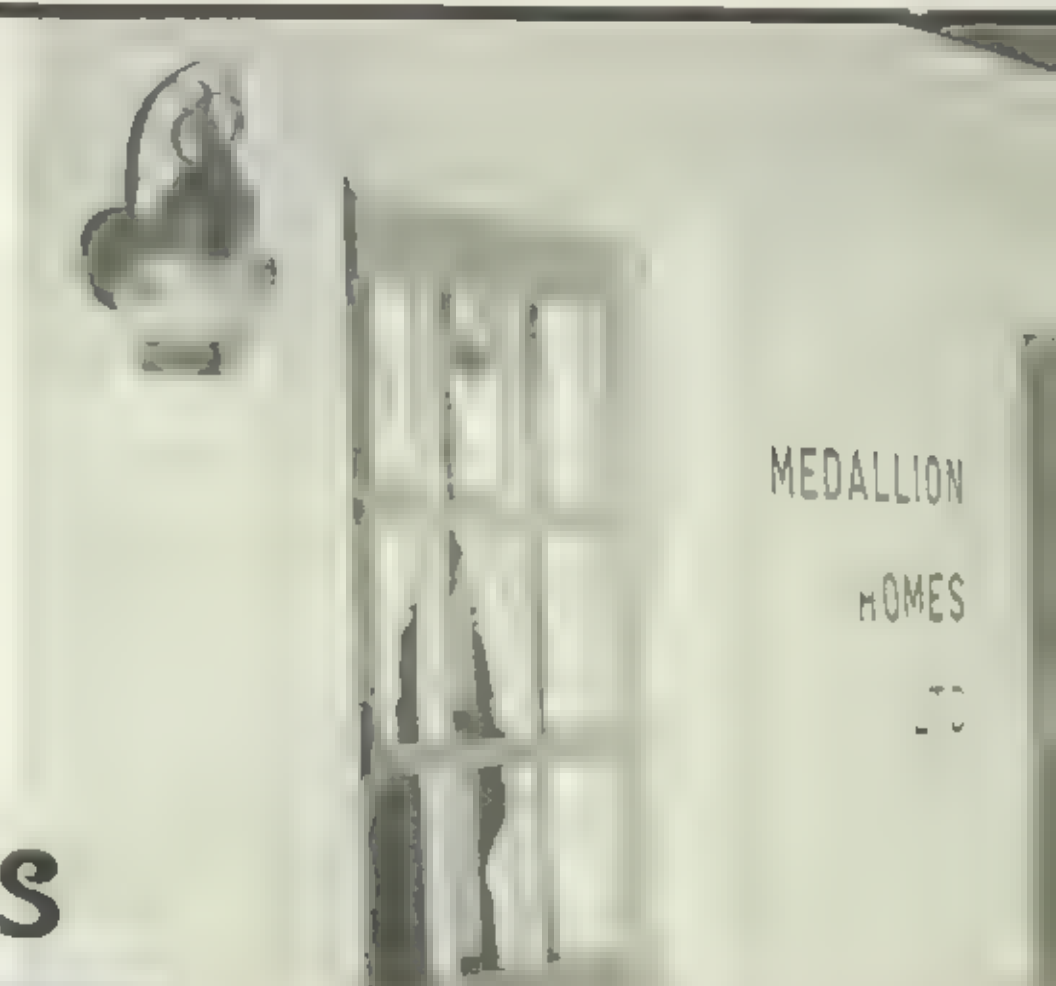




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Display. Junior officers Jody Mazur and Chris Barham show-off a new class ring



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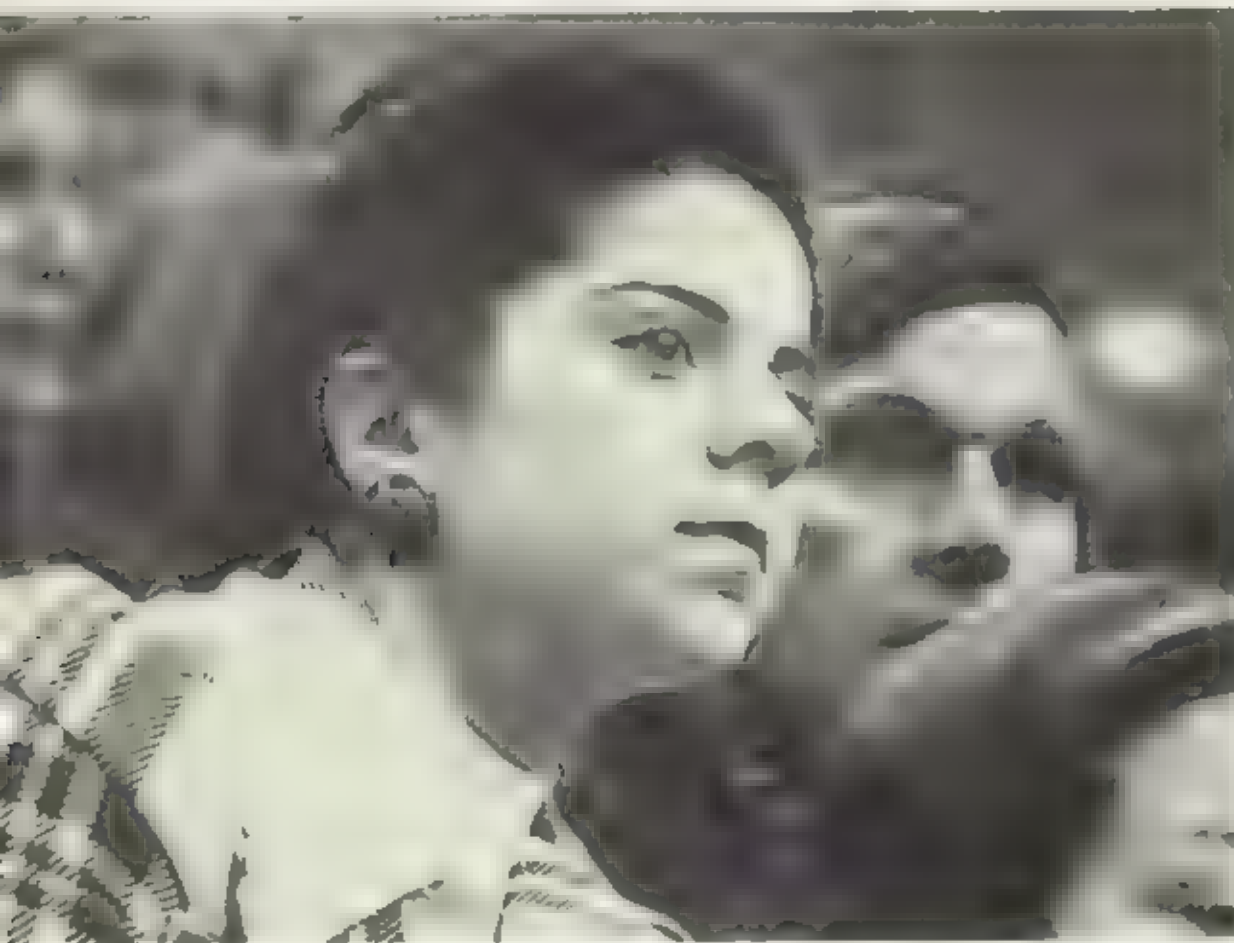
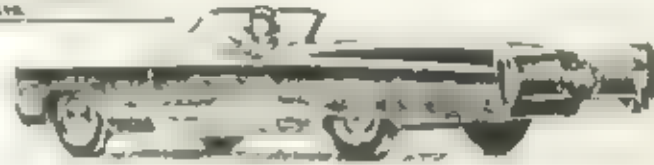
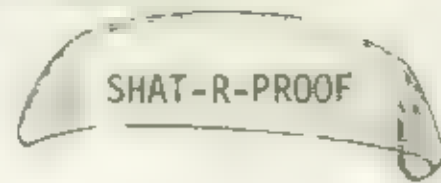
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# Bank of Virginia

Peninsula

COLISEUM MALL



## Round Up

Unique was the word used by Cheryl Hoffmann to sum up her feelings on the mall. This was a sample of the reactions to Coliseum Mall, which opened October 31st. Originally consisting of eighty-seven stores, it was the largest shopping area on the peninsula. "Coliseum Mall was the only shopping center in the city where you have time to eat breakfast at one end and dinner at the other," observed Greg Curfman. Plans were made for further expansion which would bring the total area to eight hundred thousand square feet. "I've never been to the mall without seeing someone I knew or meeting someone else," stated Debbie Francis. The enormous variety of specialty shops drew students to the mall.

In addition to its usefulness as a place to shop, many student groups held bake sales at the mall. A booth was available in the center for groups to use if they chose.



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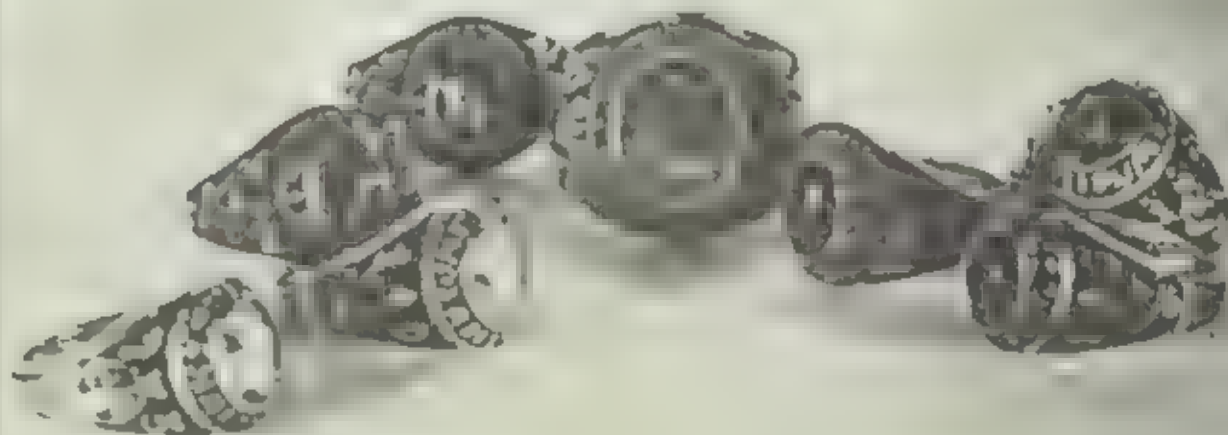
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Here in Newport  
News

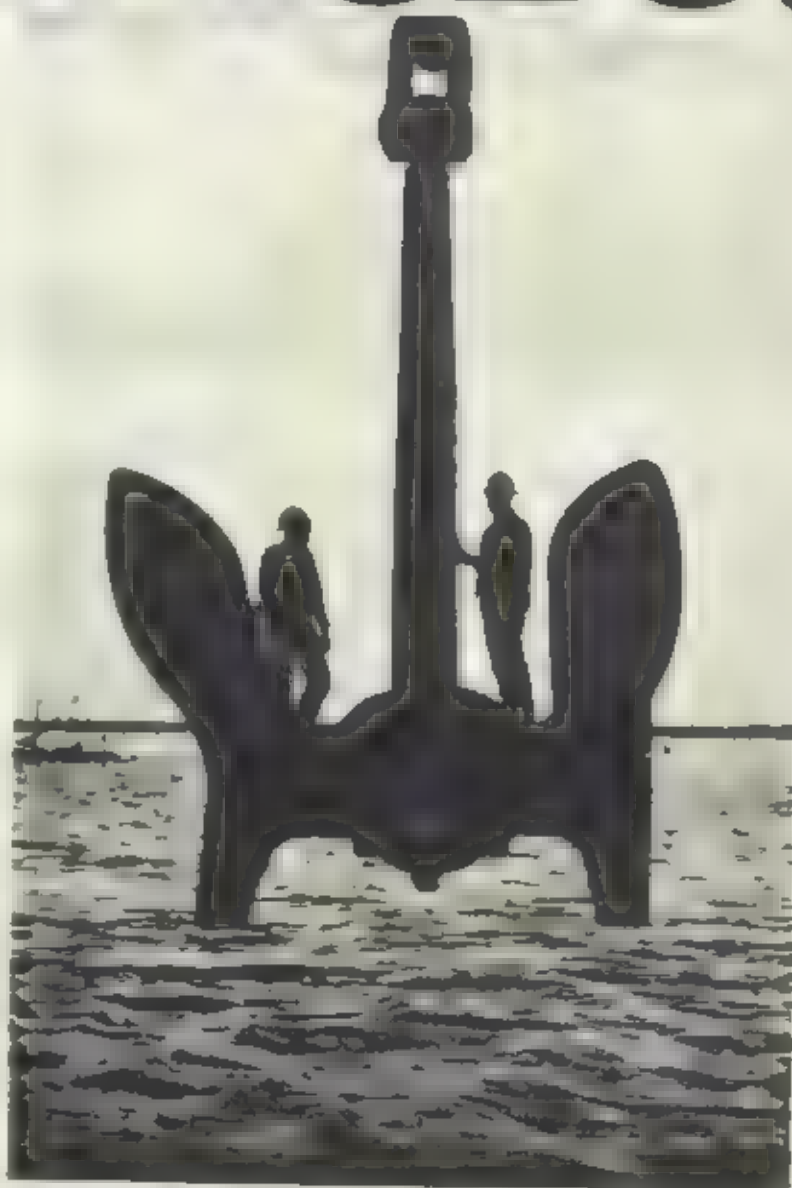
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# BURTON TYPEWRITERS



Reflecting an increasing trend toward a black identity on the national scene, black students at Warwick had their own collection of fashionable Bangle bracelets, wooden beads, and jewelry made from utensils were worn, as well as platform shoes and the Dashiki, a type of dress found in Africa. Hair was worn in braids, afros, or corn rows. Several of the basketball players wore sweat bands in black, red and green: black for the people, red for blood, and green for the land. In the field of art, blacks found more and more movies, TV shows, songs, and poetry produced and performed by black artists. An art collection valued at \$250,000 dollars was assembled solely from black artists. With "their own" radio station, WRAP/WHOU at Hampton Institute and WJPC in Chicago, and magazines such as Ebony, Jet, Black Stars, and Black World aimed at them, black students found themselves with separate identity in many ways.

"Black Identity . . . black people finding themselves in their own ways discovering who they are, what they are, and how they can be a credit to their race — Shelia Harville

## Ebony Moods



# Black By Nature



"Black Identity is the new sense of awareness for the black man."  
Mark Wright

A black national Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," and a black national flag were chosen.

Claiming to be the "last surviving black Farmer," Valerie Doswell found Warwick a "challenge and an experience." Influenced by her mother to attend Warwick, she found that many of her black friends looked down on her. "But now they go home too," she added. About busing, Valerie asserts, "I liked the way Warwick was before busing, but I like the way it is now too. The administration is a lot nicer now. White friends are the same as when I was in the ninth grade, but the student attitudes have changed."

Time Out. Derry Martin, Floyd Samuels, and Darryl Brown take a smoking break between classes. Smoking remained a definite youth culture characteristic.

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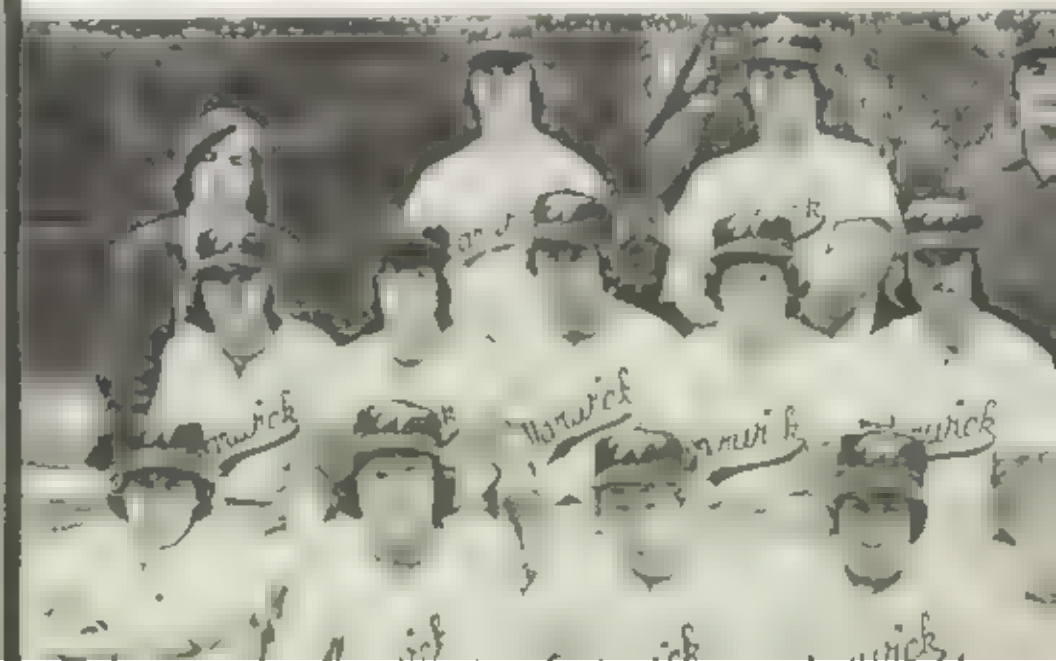
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It is not possible to determine the exact date of the first publication of the book, but it is known that it was published in the early 19th century.

Braswell, James 131 218 217  
Braswell, Linda 157 214







# Baseball

front: Charlie Reed, Clark Worrell, Kent Price, Kent Watkins, Tim Gargiss, Mike Loizides, row 2: Ron Arlenson, Tony Jenkins, Joey Givens, Steve Hardy, Sonny Webb, Timmy Givens, row 3: Billy Ellis, Sonny Skinn, Eddie Guy, Kenneth Stiles, Ed Schmidt, row 4: Barry Burton, Ed Lindsay.

## Varsity Basketball

front: John Romaine, Darrell General, Steve Piliw, James Lane, Robert Stallings, back: Ezra Hill, Michael Alston, Mike Ware, Tony Ellis, Ollie Green, Michael Small, Tyrone Davis



# V Basketball

front: Will Sherman, Johnny Overman, Ronnie Johnson, Clarence Whiteside, Barv Burton row 2: Alvin Taylor, Stan Stallings, Michael Everett, Clinton Wilson, Larry Powell, back: Michael Williams, Michael Cornelius, Kelvin Calhoon, Antoine

## Girls Basketball Team

front: Diana Monden, Renee Parham, Donna Williams, back: Miss Nixon, Sharon Rollins, Rhonda Parham, Karen Ines, Delores Jenkins



Gray Samuel 181  
Breakridge, George 168  
Blenegar, Stewart 168  
BRENTWOOD PHARMACY 204  
Brewington, John  
Brickhouse, Anthony 39 158  
Bridges, Gwen Jolyn 158 187  
Bridges, Tressa 168  
Briggs, Robert 168  
Brinkley Dolly  
Brinkley Page 168  
Brisson Darrel 168  
Brisson Jack 168 217  
B slow Donna 158  
Britt Bernie

Bruckmiller Gary 25, 131 218 66  
Brooks Bonnie Lin 158 168  
Brooks Bonnie Mae 218 218  
Brooks Linda 17 168 212  
Brooks Michael 158 210  
Brooks Susan  
Brown Brian Kent  
Brown Cynthia  
Brown Diane Carol  
Brown Gloria  
Brown Howard  
Brown Indy 131 213  
Brown Laverne  
Brown Lawrence 168  
Brown Marlene 131 218 154  
Brown Medea 131 213 215  
Brown Patrick  
Brown Patricia 168  
Brown Percell 158  
Brown Ms. Renee L 49  
Brown Ms. Sandra K.  
Brown Sarah 158  
Brown Sam 214  
Bruner Robert  
Brunson Lynne 168  
Brunson Phyllis 158  
Byant Horace  
Bryant James 158  
Bryant Janet 168  
Bryant Joslyn 168  
Bryant Michael 65 168  
Bryant Sharon 131  
Bryant Steven 131  
Bugg, Vanessa 168  
Bullock Eartha  
Bullock Mr. James 49  
Bunch, Janis 125 168  
Bunch, Jeffrey 131 217  
Bunch, Michael  
Bunch, Sherran  
Bunting, Barbara 158  
Bunting, Debbie 158  
Burden, Ms. Kathryn B 49  
Burgen, Dennis 168  
Burgers, Theodore  
Burk Annette  
Burk Jeannette  
Burkert Harry  
Burleson, William 168  
Burley Alvin  
Burney, Robert 158  
Burney Jerry  
Burrroughs, Darlene  
Burrroughs, Phyllis  
Burton Barry 168 210 211  
Burton Marissa 131  
Burton Richard 158 217  
Burton, Steven 168  
BURTON TYPEWRITER 205  
Bush Joseph 132  
D Johnson Gary 132  
Butler James 132  
Butler Thaba 158  
Butt, Karen Regina 168 213  
Butt William 158  
Butterworth Carl  
Butts William  
Byrd, Gary 121 218  
Byrd, Malcolm 168  
Byrd, Richard 168  
Byrd, Thomas 158  
Byrd, Virginia 168

## C

CDE 213  
CAFETERIA STAFF 217  
Cain Barbara 132  
Cain Betty 132  
Cain John 214 216  
Cain Mary Louise  
Caldwell Suzette  
Calhoon Kevin 168 211  
Callahan Ms. Lois K 23, 49 219  
Campbell Carol 132 217  
Campbell Judy 158  
Campbell Linda 168  
Campbell Peggy 215  
Campbell Robert 158

Canestrar Robb  
Cannady Paullette 168 219  
Caneby Joe Lewis 168  
Carpenter Tony  
Carr Anna Jesula 168  
Carr Lisa 168  
Carson Ms. Adelaide 49  
Carter George 158 214  
Carter Ricky  
Carver Linda 132 217 215  
Cashdollar Helen 158  
Cassidy Carol Ann 168  
CASTLEBERRY TIRES 204  
Castroguay, John 168  
Cec David 132  
Chadwick Teresa 158  
Chandler Wanda  
Charity Jacqueline 132  
Chatman Sharon 158  
Charter Doreen 210  
Chellis James 210  
CHEERLEADERS, J V 18 19  
CHEERLEADERS, VARSITY 16, 17 212  
CHEMISTRY—See SCIENCE  
Cherry Edward 132  
Cherry Gloria  
Cherry Loretta  
Cherry Michelle 168 215  
CHESS 82 83 212  
Childers, Jo Ann 158 214 215 108  
Chopper Donna 212  
CHORDS 72 73 213 214  
Christan Brenda 132  
Christal Vernaw 168  
CITY OF NEWPORT NEWS 192  
Clark John  
Clark Anthony 132  
Clark Asken 210  
Clark Aslin 158  
Clark Larry Allen  
Clark Quinn 132  
Clark, Ronde 168 210  
Clark, Steven 158, 210 219 213  
Clark Tony  
Clarke Francis  
CLASSES—JUNIORS 156 167  
CLASSES—SENIORS 128 157  
CLASSES—SOPHOMORES 168 179  
CLASS PROJECTS, JUNIOR 158 159  
CLASS PROJECTS, SOPHOMORE 172 173  
Cleary William 214  
Cleimark James 168  
Clink 56 57  
Coates, Kevin 160  
Cochran, Jimbo 132  
Cochran Patricia 168  
Coker Bob 132 215  
Coffman Kevin 158 210  
Coffield Michael 132 214  
Cohen Gary  
Cohen Thomas  
COLLEGE MALL 201 202  
Collins Richard B 158 217  
Collins Ronald 168  
Collins Tony 158  
Colymore Wendy 132  
Combs, John  
Conner Cynthia 158 214  
COMMUNITY 180 209  
Cordon Mary 169  
Connell Barbara  
Conynover Robert 158  
Cook Diane  
Cook, Harvey 160  
Cook Melvin 132  
Cook Paige 132 216  
Cook, Jacquelyn  
Cooper Alvin 169  
Cooper Debra 169  
Cooper Larry 132  
Cooper Plummer 158  
Cooper Rerie  
Cooper Ruthena 158  
Cordle Dennis 168  
Cortner, Michael 169 211  
Cotton Mary 213  
Council Jack  
Council Leon 158  
Courtis Nancy 169 217  
Courtis, Robin 168 217  
Cowling, Frank 218  
Cox, Deborah Lee 158  
Cox Debra 158  
Cox Nancy Diane 158  
Craft Jane 67 158, 219, 213, 210  
Crane Michael 132, 217 212 60  
Crawford Michael 132 217  
Cresman Thomas 158  
Greasy Ms. Anne T 49  
Crisman Debra 158  
Crisman Lana 169  
Crockett Debbie 169  
Crosson Lisa 132  
Crow Ray Jackson 169



FIRST CITY BANK 183  
Firth, Yonda 171  
Fitchell, Cynthia 134  
Fitchell, R. Pe. ce 171 215  
Fire, Cindy 134  
Flack, Alton 149  
Flack, Eddie  
Flanagan, Debbie 158  
Flanagan, Sandra 171  
Floyd, Fannie 159  
Floyd, Jeanette  
Flythe, John  
Foey, David 171  
FOOTBALL, J. V. 104 105  
FOOTBALL VARSITY 100-103 214  
FOOZ, JOE—See JOE FOOZ  
Forbes, Jeffery 159, 214  
Ford, Debra 213  
Ford, Roderick  
Ford, Sharon 134  
Ford, Variane 41 125, 171  
Fords, Patricia  
FOREIGN LANGUAGES 80 81





Kard, Anthony 161  
Kard, Joe 184  
Kane, Robert 172 211  
Kang, Andrew 173  
Kane, Susan 173  
Kane, Cheryl  
Kane, Karen 157 161 212

V BASEBALL 118 119  
 V BASKETBALL 110 111 211  
 V CHEER LEADERS 18 19 212  
 V FOOTBALL 04 105  
 JACKSON ANN 18 213  
 JACKSON DARNELLE 173  
 JACKSON, Mr MRS 50

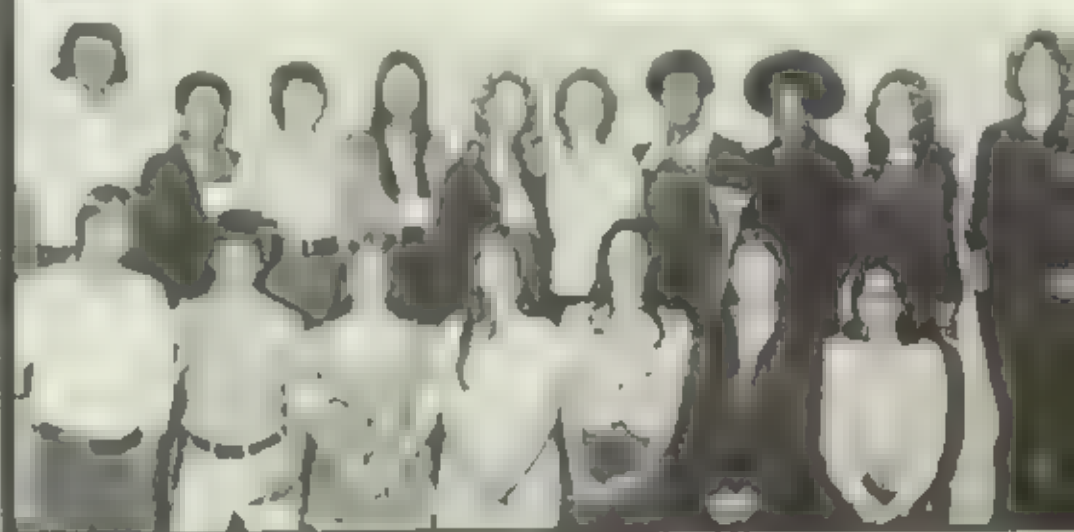


### Distributive Education

Front: Becky Jolly, Mike Patton, Ed Arrington, John E. R. Hanson, Patty Wilkins, row 2: P. Wagner, Webster Harper, Guy Driver, William Cleary, Lee Fredrickson, Robert Beverly, James Everett, Linda Jones, back: Konzelus Richardson, Joby White, Larry Prescott, Jeff Forbes, Mike Coffield, Veronica Royal, Susan Satterfield, Linda Braswell, Cynthia Comer, Richard Perkins, Glenn Oliver, Mr. Behrens, Mr. Pat-

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front: Pam Shumate, Karen Beatty, Ben Jacobs. row 2: Skip Brown, Patricia Favor, JoAnn Chilbert, Karen Warf, Susan Anderson, Joanna Taylor, Bill Warren, Mrs. Weiss. back: Gary Hickman, Sarah Anderson, Kelli Malkory, John Cair.



## Football

James Reed, Bobo Hawkins,  
 Earl White, Junnie Ruffin, Donfred  
 King, Gary Lawton, 2nd Row  
 John Green,  
 Andy Jones, Lynn Dickerson, John  
 Springfield, Billy Kurawski, Tom  
 Row, Robert Greene,  
 Alton David Nicholson Drug  
 Store, Larry Powell, Lewis Jordan,  
 George Carter, Jimmy Kautris, Back  
 Row, Mel

### N.Y. Football

front Tim Cox, Kenneth Parker, Jimmy Brooks, Charlie Reed, Gord Koutis, Edmond Blonhard, Luc Kzeli, Pearce Fitchell row 2 Guy, John Williams, Richard Michaels, Billy Mosen, Kenneth Stuckey Spavy Parker Nicholls M Wiggins, Trent Sturgiss row 3 Furbush Freddy Wells, Moe D.C. Antoine Voss, Alan Pierce, Mac





Kain, Mr. John 50, 210, 214  
 Kaculis, Catherine 174, 213, 80  
 Karnes, Debbie  
 Karnes, Ricky 174  
 Kearney, Edna  
 Kearney, Faye 174  
 Keator, Constance 141, 217, 218  
 Keesecker, Mr. Conrad 50  
 Keeter, Tracy 174  
 Kelly, Cheryl 161  
 Kelley, Grace  
 Kelly, Mack 174  
 Kelley, Yolanda  
 Kennedy, Loren 174, 215, 210  
 Kennedy, Walter 161, 215, 210, 217  
 Kennel, Clifford 141  
 Kent, Nancy 174  
 Kennel, Debra 161  
 Keizer, Christine 174, 218  
 KEY CLUB 30, 31, 216  
 Keyes, Jo  
 KEYETTES 30, 31, 216  
 Khoury, Leon 174  
 Kidd, Linda 141, 213  
 Kidd, Sheryl 18, 174, 212  
 King, Mandy  
 Kipper, Robert 161  
 Kirk, James  
 Kniest, Mrs. Barbara A.  
 Knighton, Eric 161  
 Knox, Carol 123  
 Knox, Frederick 161  
 Kohout, Mr. Jerry 50  
 Kohnski, Patricia 161  
 Kohnski, Kim 174  
 Koonce, Anthony 161  
 Koutra, Jimmy 87, 88, 15, 161, 217, 214  
 Kuchta, Jo 141  
 Krawski, Billy 161 & 15, 214, 100  
 Kurzer, Sharon 181

## L

Lamin, Billy 141, 217  
 LaBodie, Ms. Fern 125  
 Lancaster, Arnold 174  
 Lane, Deborah 161  
 Lane, James 141, 211  
 Lane, Richard 210  
 Langston, Holly 181  
 Langston, Howard  
 Lankford, Margaret  
 LaPrade, Mary 103, 141, 217, 215  
 Lassiter, Frank 161  
 Lassiter, Mitchell 174  
 Lassiter, Regina 161  
 Lassiter, Sabrina  
 LATIN - See FOREIGN LANGUAGES  
 Latta, Charlene 141, 217, 213  
 Latta, Donald 161  
 Latta, James  
 Lawrence, Moxie 174  
 Lawrence, Sonia  
 Lawson, Donald 161, 114  
 Lawson, James  
 Lawton, Gary 161, 214  
 Lea, Jernice 161, 216  
 Ledbetter, Janel 141  
 Lee, Wida 15  
 Lee, Donnie 141  
 Lee, Glenn  
 Lee, Lurell  
 Lee, Richard 141, 217  
 Lee, Shirley 141  
 Lee, Tyrone 174, 213  
 LEE WHITE HARDWARE 198  
 LEE'S LAUNDROMAT 190  
 Lefler, Mr. Miche. P. 50, 215  
 Lehman, Elizabeth 174  
 Lantz, Miles  
 Leane, Donna 141  
 Leichworth, Dennis 161, 219, 213, 217  
 Lewis, Barbara 161  
 Lewis, Diane 141  
 Lewis, Jo Ann 142  
 Lewis, Rita 181  
 Lewis, Sharon 174  
 Lewis, Sheila 174  
 Lewis, Steven 161  
 Lightfoot, Ms. Effie G.  
 Limburg, Donna 142  
 Lindsay, Greg 161, 210  
 Lindsey, Jane 161, 216, 219  
 Little, A. 142  
 Little, Clark 174  
 Little, Jerry 142  
 Liversedge, Debbie 143  
 Livingston, Steven 174  
 Lloyd, Cathy 113  
 Lloyd, Elaine 174, 215

Lloyd, Vada  
 Lockhart, Debbie 161  
 Lockhart, Ellen 174  
 Lockhart, John  
 Lockhart, Susan 143  
 Locklear, Kenneth 143, 215  
 Logan, Cathy  
 Logan, Mr. Larry 39, 50  
 Lozides, Rhonda 161, 216  
 Louis, Katherine 17, 109, 143, 212, 214  
 Lovelace, Thomas 174  
 Love, Douglas  
 Lovell, Tom 161, 143, 174  
 Lovell, Wallace 212  
 Lovitt, Esther 143  
 Lowe, Ms. Bonnie O. 50, 212  
 Lucas, Gary 143, 210  
 Lucas, Keith 143  
 Lucas, Wayne 174, 210  
 Luck, Mr. Ellis C. 50  
 Lucy, Stephen 175  
 Luster, Tyrone  
 Luther, Deborah 175  
 Lyerly, Sharon 143  
 Lyon, Arthur 162, 216

## M

MacKee, Kenny  
 Mackey, Ronald  
 MacDonald, Deborah 210  
 MacNeil, Bruce 81, 27, 162, 215, 217  
 MacNeil, Mr. James 50  
 Madden, Mr. Theodorus 103, 51, 214  
 MACMIGALS - See CHORUS &  
 MAGAZINE - See TIDE  
 Magette, Susan 162  
 MALE CHORUS - See CHORUS & 213  
 Malory, Kay 143, 214, 217  
 Malone, Gregory 143  
 Malone, Katherine 175  
 Malloy, Buck 13, 15, 143, 216, 217, 218, 215  
 Margam, Linwood  
 Manning, Barbara 162  
 Manning, Steve 162, 215  
 Marion, Timothy  
 Markland, Kathy 175  
 Marrow, Anita  
 Marrow, Herbert  
 Marrow, Lenae 143  
 Marshall, Cynthia 162  
 Marshall, Nedra 143  
 Martin, Darry  
 Martin, Janet 31, 162, 215  
 Mask, Ms. Rita 43, 214  
 Mason, Linda 143  
 Mason, Roderick  
 Mason, Ronnie  
 Mason, Suzanne 175  
 MASS MEDIA 26, 27  
 Massie, Charles 143  
 MATH - See SCIENCE  
 MATH HONOR SOCIETY - See HONOR SOCIETIES  
 Matthews, Timothy 175  
 Mattox, Raymond 175  
 Maxwell, Jerome 162, 214  
 Maxwell, Wayne 175  
 Maye, Kirk 175  
 Mayo, Evangeline 175  
 Mayo, George 143  
 Mazur, Jody 17, 15, 150, 199, 217, 215, 212  
 McBride, Paulette  
 McCain, David 163  
 McCall, Calvin 163, 215, 217  
 McCall, Sharon 141  
 McCab, Tom 143  
 McCarty, Arlene  
 McClelland, Gina 214  
 McClenney, Wesley 143  
 McCowan, Terry 175  
 McCoy, Andre 175  
 McCoy, Yolanda  
 McDonald, Bonita 143  
 McDonald, Deborah 175, 210  
 McDonald, Gregory  
 McDonald, Susan  
 McElhane, Susan 143, 213  
 McGlone, Eric 175  
 McIntyre, Billy  
 McIntyre, Jacqelin 19, 175, 212  
 McJunkin, Ms. Rena 51  
 McKenney, Diane 143  
 McKelley, Leo 163  
 McKoy, Yvette 143  
 McMahan, Michael 145  
 McMurren, Ms. Jane 51  
 McMurren, Richard 145, 133  
 McMurray, Patty 145, 213  
 McMurray, Scott 175  
 McNair, Valerie 175, 212



## Forensics

front: Bill Fespermen, Ray Smith  
 Tom Petty, Bruce MacNeil, row 2  
 Brenda Hargrave, Zelda Hargrave  
 Shelia Gorton, Jody Mazur, Edith  
 Gorton, Ann Chibbert, back: Carla  
 Hargrave, Tim Russ, Ned Webb, Butch  
 Mason, Brian, Timon, Mary La  
 Pina, Bonnie Griffith, Lianna  
 Hargrave

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front: Angela Baldwin, Majoria Parker  
 Shelia Hagman, Peggy Campbell  
 Michelle Cherry, Martha Herman,  
 Mrs. Lefler, back: Marlene Johnson  
 Charlene Hill, Lorraine Everett,  
 Sharon Walton, Elaine Lloyd



## Future Teachers of America

front: Mrs. Goldman, Linda Carver  
 Lisa Burt, Margaret Modera, Brown  
 Brenda, Terry, Wanda Jones, back  
 Carol, Janet, April, Heather, Cynthia  
 Webster, Mary, Beverly, Mary, Susan,  
 Lisa White

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front: Bruce MacNeil, Calvin McCall  
 Ben Jacobs, Steven DeLoach, Audrey  
 Jordan, row 2: Nancy Herrin, Neil  
 Morgan, Carla Hughett, Sherry  
 Greene, Mr. Walsh, Cindy Fronkier  
 Debbie Hodge, Carla Porter, back  
 Walter Kennedy, Loren Kennedy,  
 Steve Manning, Ken Licklear, Arnold  
 Pence, Robert Rawls





## Golf Teams

back, Jeff Bunch, Gary Hickman, John Romaine

### Girls' Hockey Team

front: Theresa Wilkins, Amy Fenton, Sharon Harris, Ginny Moore, Bonnie Brooks, Lianne Hughett, back: Lorraine Dawson, Kathy Quarles, Jane Lindsay, Wanda Johnson, Amanda Wiley



## Custodians

1921, Emma Allen, Carolyn Robinson  
Ethelyne Wilkins, Alma East back  
Fenton Wrenn, Richard Lane, Broad  
ner Archer, James White

### Key Club

front: Steve Riley, Mike Ware, Meredith Elder, Gary Hickman, Neil Morgan, Ben Jacobs, row 2. Brian Thornton, Arnold Bentley, Tom Petty, Parker Nicholls, Will Sherman, Terry Tyler, Arnold Pence, Scott Davis, John Cain, back: Mr Bittner, Bill Cofer, Bob Rawls, Pat Hand, Butch Maltby, Arthur Lyon, Bill Warren, Kent Wiggins, Rex Wiggins



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N

PENINSULA AUTO DEALERS '84  
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PEPSI 34

РЕДАНЪ ЕЛЕКТРА



Pete Wendell 176 219  
 Peters, David 176  
 Peterson, Dennis  
 Pettaway Wanda  
 Petty James  
 Petty Thomas 176, 213, 215, 216  
 Peters, Bobbie  
 Phaup Floyd 81  
 Phillips, Barbara 164 210 219, 213  
 Phillips, Ms. Brenda 52 216  
 Phillips, Brian 176  
 Phillips, Lee Tony 146  
 PHYSICAL EDUCATION—See GYM  
 PHYSICS—See SCIENCE  
 Pierce, Alton 164  
 Pierce, Kenneth 176  
 Pliand Stanley  
 Pillow Steve 33 109, 164 217 211  
 Pittman Bobby 73, 164  
 Pittman, Donna 176  
 Pittman, Michael 164  
 Pittman Susan  
 Plenti, Deborah 176  
 Plenti Mark 146, 108 106 20  
 Plathos, Dorothy 23, 164 219 216  
 Plumb, Jewel  
 Pluston, Christopher 210  
 Polysen, Philip 164  
 Polyzos, Athanasio 146  
 Polyzos, George 166  
 Ponds, Jeffrey 166  
 Poole, Alan 166  
 Ponds, Jeff 210  
 Porter, Carla 176 215  
 Porter, Michael 166  
 Post, James 176  
 Potter, Michael 214  
 Poulos, Brian 143, 166  
 Poulos, Regina 161  
 Poulson, Chris  
 Powell, Dolores 147  
 Powell, Doris 147  
 Powell, Larry 176, 211 214  
 Powell, Ms. Margaret B.  
 POWELL'S FURNITURE 184  
 Powys, Mr. Jack 52  
 Powers, Susan 147  
 Poyner, Byudsky 176  
 Preas, Catherine 147 153  
 Prescott, Larry 166, 214  
 Prescott, Linda 176  
 Preston Ann  
 Price, Barbara 213  
 Price, M. Michael 163  
 Price, Michael 176  
 Price, Sandra 176 212  
 Price, Steven 166  
 Price, Randolph 166, 213  
 PRINCIPALS—See ADMINISTRATION  
 PRISM 86 87  
 Przyłocki, Ms. Marion  
 Puckett, Ms. Gale M. 13

## Q

Quinlan, Kathryn 166, 216  
 Quill & Scroll—See HONOR SOCIETIES

## R

R.D.T.C. 88, 89 217  
 Rackley Rodney  
 RADIO—See RAIDER'S REPORT  
 RAIDER'S REPORT 26, 27  
 RAIDER WEEK 10 11  
 Raiford, Bruce 147  
 Rains, Jeffery 147  
 Ramsey, Karen 147  
 RANCH HOUSE 206  
 Randal, Deborah  
 Ral, K. Sharon  
 Rawlinson, Mr.  
 Rawles, Mark 147  
 Rawls, Cheryl 176  
 Rawles, Neil 176  
 Rawls, Robert 147 217 216 47  
 Rawlins, Sharon 166  
 Rawls, Robert 161 215 217 46  
 Rayfield, Lisa 147  
 Reavis, Charles  
 Reeca, Jerome  
 Reed, Charles 105, 176  
 Reed, James 166 214  
 Reedy, Martin 166  
 Reid, Kathy 176, 166  
 Row, Lisa 176  
 Reynolds, Ann  
 Reynolds, Milton  
 Rhinehart, Jimmy 129  
 Rhinehart, Suzanne  
 Rhudy, Kirk 166, 210  
 Rice, David 143

Richardson, Andrea 176  
 Richardson, Carey  
 Richardson, Konzotus 214  
 Richardson, Tyrone 176  
 Richardson, Gonzales 166  
 Richardson, Robert 166  
 Richardson, Walter 176  
 Richardson, Rhonda 147  
 Richs, Charlene 176  
 Ricks, Ester 213  
 Ricks, Jeanne  
 Ricks, Judy 147  
 Ricks, Regina  
 Riddle, William 166, 217  
 Riegel, Thomas 147  
 Riggs, Peggy 147  
 Riley, Steve 147 216  
 Riley, Theresa 33 43 166 216  
 RING DANCE 88, 89  
 Ritenour, Deborah  
 Rivera, Ronald 176  
 RIVERSIDE—See DIRECTORY  
 RIVERVIEW FUNERAL HOME  
 Roberts, Keith 176  
 Roberts, Lisa 148 210 219  
 Roberts, Mark  
 Roberts, Serena 176 213  
 Roberts, Vickie 148  
 Robinson, Carolyn 216  
 Robinson, Ms. Dora L. 55  
 Robinson, Pamela 148  
 Robinson, Paulette  
 Roddy, Renee 166  
 Rodgers, Alton  
 Rodgers, Dean 176  
 Rodgers, Johnnie 166  
 Rogers, Brian 176  
 Rohrer, Sharon 211  
 Romane, John 121 166 216, 219 211  
 Rookwood, Sherry 148  
 Ross, Donald 176  
 Ross, James 176  
 Ross, Roland 176  
 Rothman, Mrs. Nan 15 53  
 Roundtree, Connie  
 Roundtree, Deborah 25 166, 210  
 Roundtree, Edward 176  
 Roundtree, Edward 176  
 Rowe, Billy 166  
 Rowe, Vivian 168  
 Royal, Veronica 176 214  
 Rudder, James  
 Ruffalo, Sharon 148  
 Ruffin, Carrie 176  
 Ruffin, William 148 214  
 Russ, Thomas 176 213, 215  
 Russell, David 148  
 Russell, Philip 166 217  
 Russell, Wallace 166  
 Russell, Wayne 177

## S

SCA 12, 15 218  
 Sadler, Diane  
 St. Mary, Ricky 167  
 St. Mary, Steven 11 150 211  
 Saint, Juanita 177  
 Saint, Ronald 177  
 Samuels, Floyd 89 148  
 Samuels, Philip  
 Sanders, Mr. Spang 135  
 Santo, Sharon  
 Sanders, Sharon 177 210  
 Satterfield, Jane 177  
 Satterfield, Mary 148  
 Satterfield, Susan 214  
 Sauls, Cathy 166  
 Sauls, Davey 166  
 Saunders, Anthony 177  
 Saunders, Francis (Bubba) 166  
 Saunders, Mary  
 Saunders, Kathy 166 216 213  
 Savage, George 217  
 Savage, Karen 166 210  
 Savage, Kimberly 166 40  
 Savedge, George 166  
 Savedge, Joseph 177  
 Scarborough, Warren 148  
 Scarlett, Juanita 166  
 A. Schum 195  
 Schmidt, Mr. Bob 105  
 Schreiber, Clay 148  
 SCIENCE 64 65  
 Scott, Tern 177  
 Seabolt, Susan 177  
 Seaborn, Robert 210  
 Sealey, William  
 Sebra, Darlene 166  
 Sebron, Robert 177 210  
 SECRETARIES—See OFFICE  
 SENIOR ACTIVITIES 84 85  
 SENIOR LEADERS 94 95



### Keyettes

front: Linda Gary, Debbie Albert  
 Bonnie Griffith, Mary Ellen Morse  
 Chris Barham, Sharon Harris, Rhonda  
 LaZelle, Janet Martin, Gloria Heckel  
 Paige Look, row 2: Cheryl Miente  
 Suzi Thurmond, Jernice Lea, Amy  
 Davis, Ginny Moore, Dorothy Phillips  
 Phil Bauls, Lianne Hughette, Sandra  
 Heckel, back: Kathy Saunders, Donna  
 Belveal, Sherry Harden, Tricia  
 Wicker, Linda Jennings, Susan An  
 Jenson, Mary Hazelwood, Theresa  
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 bour, Santana Turner, Donna Griffin  
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 Sewall, Richard Collier, Mike Craw  
 ford, Gary Braswell, row 2: Gloria  
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 Linda Carver, Lianne Hughett, Tra  
 ce Barbour, Cheryl Miente, Mary  
 Ellen Morse, Michie Crane, Sonora  
 Heckel, Carol Campbell, back: Mike  
 Ware, Calvin McCall, Vincent Cuda  
 Meredith Elder, Jimmy Koutris, Pat  
 Hand, Richard Lee, Bob Rawls, Da  
 vid Jolliffe, Billy Lamo, Greg Cur  
 man



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 Pillow, Meredith Elder, Brian Thom  
 ton, Bob Rawls, Calvin McCall, Jerry  
 Fidler, Fred Tankard, Vincent Cuda  
 row 2: Charlene Latta, Mary Ellen  
 Morse, Jody Mazur, Debbie Albert  
 Chris Barham, Cheryl Miente, Kathy  
 Panagis, Connie Keator, Bonnie Grif  
 fith, Pam Shumate, Barbara Freeman  
 Sandra Heckel, Mary LaPrade, Cheryl  
 Solomon, row 3: Eileen Sullivan  
 Carla Hughett, Joy Wright, Pam  
 Goble, Tracee Barbour, Michelle  
 Pard, Pam Hubbard, Loree Hearne,  
 Lianne Hughett, Donna Belveal, San  
 tina Turner, Carol Campbell, Mrs.

Maire, back: Richard Lee, Linda  
 Gary, Will Crutchfield, Neil Morgan  
 Kay Mallory, Donna Griffin, Amy  
 Davis, Butch Maltby, Arnold Pence,  
 Rex Wiggins, David Jolliffe, John  
 Westbrook

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 phy, Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. Dedmond







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#### Science Club

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**Tide Staff**

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**Track Team**

front: Wendell Pete, David Nicholson, Alvin Taylor, Chris Owens, Mark Wright, back: Melvin Moore, Mel Hamlet, Richard Sewall, Rex Wiggins, Tuffy Barnes, John Romaine

**Girls Track**

front: Renee Parham, Theresa Taft, Paulett Cannady, Lorraine Dawson, Kathy Hurst back: Donna Williams, Christy Kesler, Amanda Wiley, Gerald Grant, Juanita Stewart, Jane Lindsay





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**Wrestling Team**  
Front: Ricky St. Mary, James Evans, David Tillman, Ricky Hodgins. row 2: Billy Miner, Joey Guy, Keith Hollbrook, Donald Lawson. row 3: Jerry Woodall, Tom Jacobs, Billy Kurowski, Rodrick Mason, Coach Hazard

## We Had Help

The yearbook staff would like to thank the following people, without whom this book would have never "happened":

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That Will Be Made Especially  
For YOU!

Talk To A Staff Member  
Today About How To Get Yours.  
The 1974-75 WARWICK Will  
Be Better Than Ever. It Has  
To Be. It's About You!

— Warwick Staff

Take my picture, take my picture—  
Janet Martin and Donna Williams  
pose during an assembly. "Shy per-  
sonalities" blossom at the site of a

# WASH STATE

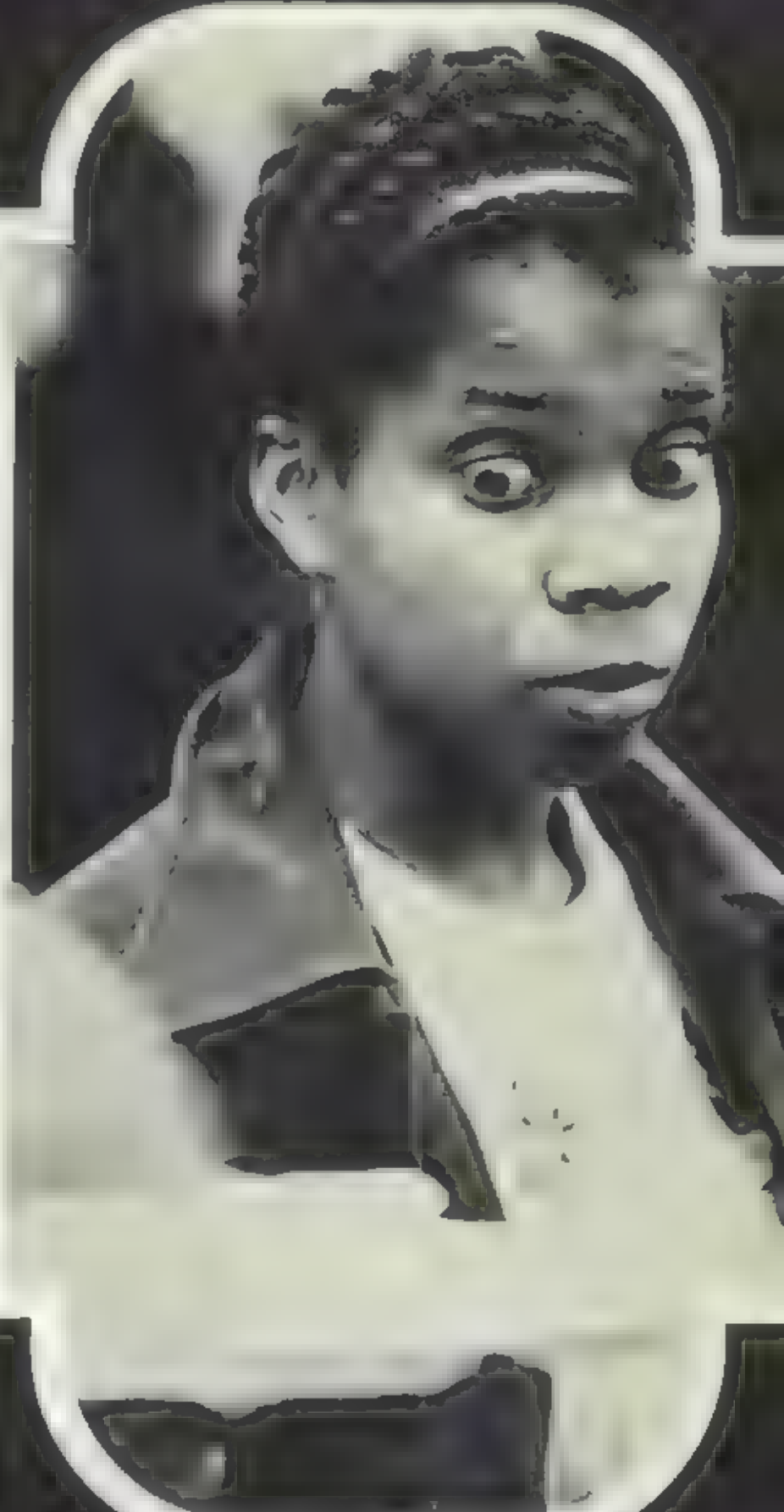


"If a camera looks at you long  
enough, you're going to grin a  
little. Actually, I like to see pic-  
tures of myself and my friends  
if they are good."

"I enjoy lunch once in a  
while. Really! I mean you prob-  
ably won't believe me because  
everyone is supposed to hate  
lunch. But I love meatloaf. I re-  
ally do!"

"1600 individuals program-  
med to fit a mold we know as  
Warwick High School. 1600  
separate voices uniquely  
sound our point of view."

# WASH STATE



I'm not eating that! Betty Cain makes faces at the cafeteria's food. Different students ate different places, McDonald's, bag lunches outside, and the cafeteria.

Brown eyes. Traces, encircled by the arms of her friend Jody Brown, attentively watches skits performed during the Senior Assembly. Each skit showed the performers' views on senior life.



It's been a good year.  
Now that I'm out, I can really be ME, REALLY ME! Know what I mean?

Each of us saw ourself in a different way. We were all uniquely a part of the whole yet separate in our own way. Our being seemed a part of yet removed from Newport News and the world beyond. It was fun, sad, hard and rewarding here at Warwick. From my point of view, I think it was great!

DRIVE LIKE HELL  
YOU'LL GET THERE

Warning: A bumper sticker on a wrecked car spells out an ominous message. Each individual sees life in his own unique way and hopes to elude fate while finding happiness.

Sandy  
Stay as  
as you are. So  
had I won't see ya  
next year. Remember  
I love ya

Mike  
Jones  
777



we need  
your help  
and money  
to get the  
office with  
the H.S. that  
will still be  
used by luck  
in all  
you do.

Jinda  
Jones.

Don't forget to  
send me the  
money for the  
H.S. that  
will still be  
used by luck  
in all  
you do.



To one of the sweetest  
little girls I know.  
I have a feeling were  
friends to keep pumping gas and  
keep being nice and every body  
will love you!! (and!!) All ya' eat  
lunch??  
P.S. - I'm setting off your  
the road and your  
Set your bomb!! (Candy)

Candy, meet  
to a real neat  
chick. Good luck  
in the future pumping  
gas & with your car.  
Hope to see you in 10 years  
at our reunion. Hope that  
a long time well be a  
whole 28 years old. Hope  
one day you will be able  
to take us all to lunch.  
Love  
Candy



